THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Kennedy Infant Buried

President, Relatives At Services

BOSTON (AP) — Infant Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, third child of the President, was buried Saturday—not quite three full days after his premature birth.

The President and a few relatives attended in privacy a Mass of the Holy Angels. It was said by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, and friend of the President. It lasted less than a half-hour.

A mile-and-a-half trip to Holyhood Cemetery in adjacent Brookline took only a few minutes. The simple committal service lasted less than six minutes. The President then flew back by helicopter to Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, where his wife, Jacqueline, 34, is hospitalized.

When the funeral party returned from the cemetery to the grounds of St. John's Seminary to which the flight was made from Otis earlier, the President gathered his wife's immediate family about him so they could join him in being the first to visit the First Lady's bedside.

Flying with the President back to Otis were Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill; their mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss; Mr. Auchincloss and the two Auchincloss children, Janet and Jamie.

On the ride to the cemetery, the President rode in a car with his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Mrs. Auchincloss.

The presidential party had set down on a baseball field at the seminary in three twin-jet powered helicopters shortly before time for the 10 o'clock Mass.

It was a clear summer day, but apparently in deference to the President's wishes there were only small crowds around the cardinal's residence, the cemetery and the route of the procession.

From the landing field, five limousines took the party to the cardinal's private chapel. There, dressed in white vestments, rather than the usual black for funeral Masses, the prelate said the special Mass for Children. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York was in attendance.

The main theme of the ritual for the Mass of the Holy Angels was "everlasting life to all children." And a closing prayer was:

"Almighty and most loving God, for no merits of their own, as soon as they leave the world, You give everlasting life to all little children reborn in the font of baptism, as we believe that You have given it today to the soul of this little child."

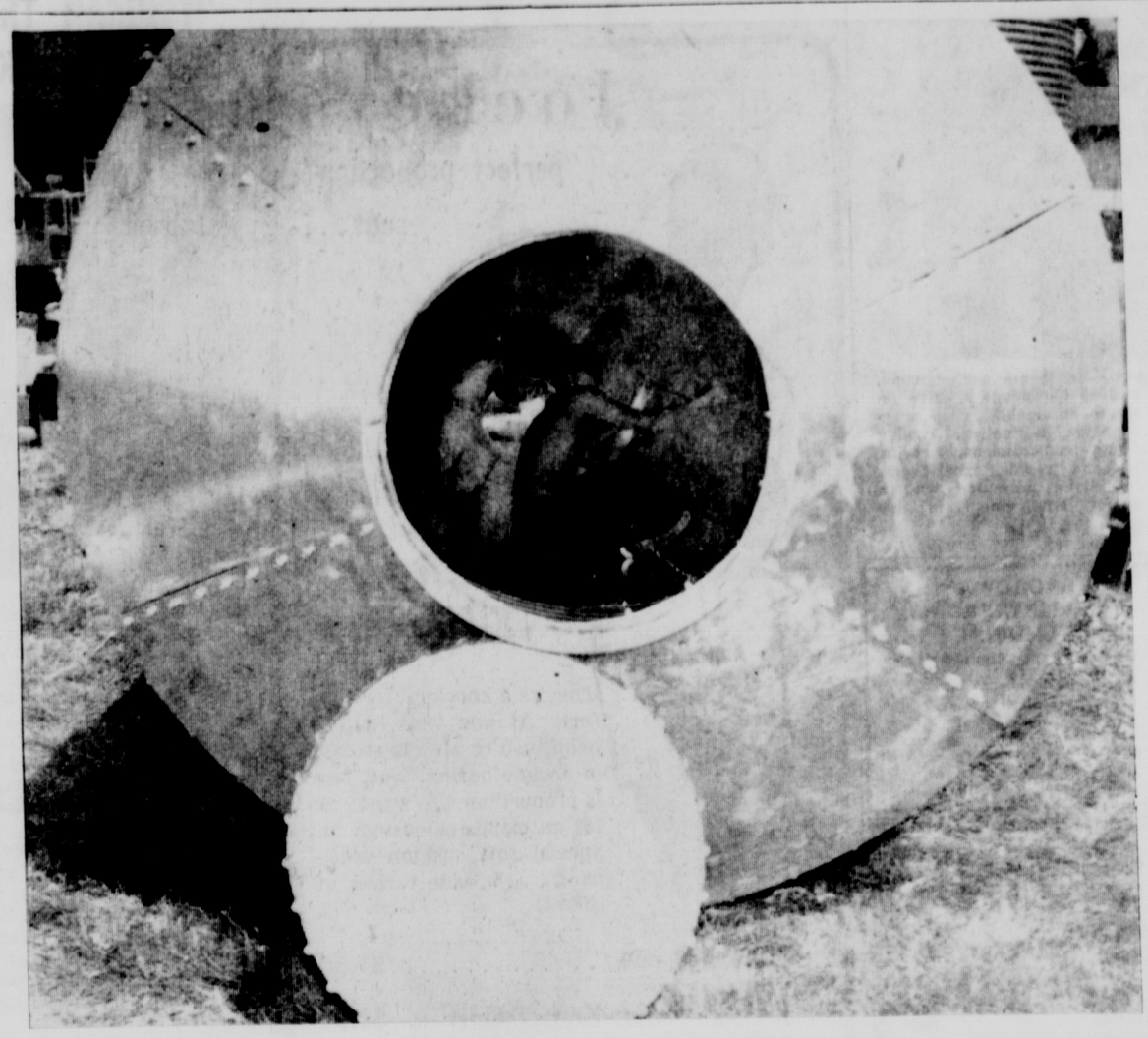
Patrick was baptized shortly after birth.

Pleasant Weather Throughout Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was pleasant weather in most sections of the country Saturday.

Scattered showers and thundershowers were confined to the area from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward through Tennessee and across the Gulf states into the southern Atlantic region.



INSIDE JOB — A Greenwood, Mo., man is circled inside a 2,200 bushel grain bin being set up as a part of the Missouri State Fair farm implement display at the fairgrounds. The bin is shaped somewhat like a missile.

Boy Killed In Bicycle, Truck Mishap

A nine-year-old California, Mo., boy was killed instantly about 3:30 p.m. Friday when the bicycle he was riding and a truck collided in California.

Killed was Edward Eugene Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark, California. The body was taken to the Williams Funeral Home, California.

According to Troop F headquarters o fthe Highway Patrol in Jefferson City, the truck, a 1961 Chevrolet, was driven south by Robert Winton Crawford, 32, California. The accident occurred at the intersection of East and Howard in that city.

The patrol said the driver of the truck stated he did not see the bicycle, but heard a "thud" and stopped the truck. The boy's body was dragged 20 feet from point of impact to where the truck stopped. The bicycle collided with the right front bumper of the vehicle. The body was under the truck when the driver stopped to investigate the noise, the patrol said.

No arrest was made by investigating Trooper T. W. Hoffman.

He was born, July 9, 1954, in California, son of Edward Eugene Clark and Elter Marie Zimmerman.

He was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church in California.

Surviving are his parents; a half brother, Elvin Hibdon, of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickham, California; and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Zimmerman, Prairie Home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Williams Funeral Chapel in California with the Rev.

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Admits Role in Death Of Catholic Priest

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said Saturday a youth has confessed that he stabbed to death a good samaritan priest during an argument, unaware the victim was a clergyman.

The police quoted the youth, Robert C. Burger, 18, of Yonkers, a former mental patient, as saying the priest was wearing dark slacks and an open-necked shirt when they met shortly before the slaying Thursday.

Find Way For Signing New Treaty

BONN, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked Saturday with West German leaders and a Bonn spokesman said a way was found for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government to sign the Big Three limited nuclear test ban treaty.

West Germans had been hesitant about joining in the pact because Communist East Germany has signed up in Moscow and they considered the East German regime might use that as a lever to gain respectability in world councils.

Karl Guenther von Hase, the West German press chief, said the way for West Germany's adherence to the treaty — a way "of taking a positive attitude on the entry question"—showed up in talks between Rusk and Adenauer.

He would not, however, give the details.

Rusk told the chancellor how he will present the treaty Monday to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee—one step in the

(Please turn to page 6, column 3)

Statistics Are Almost Unchanged

Traffic statistics for Pettis County for July, 1963, were almost unchanged from those for the same period in 1962, according to a report issued recently by Capt. G. W. Pate, Troop A, Missouri State Highway Patrol, Lee's Summit.

Pate's report showed that in 1963, injuries had increased from two from 1962 and total accidents had decreased two. Property damage also decreased slightly. There were no traffic deaths in Pettis County in July, 1963.

The report showed that 2,185 accidents were investigated in the first seven months of 1963 in the 13 mid-western counties of Missouri, compared to 1,902 accidents during the corresponding period in 1962. A total of 86 persons were killed as compared to 66 for the same period in 1962. Injuries and property damage also showed increases in 1963.

A total of 452 drivers license examinations were given in July, 1963. Of those examined, 327 passed and 125 failed. A total of 8,767 persons in the Troop A area were given driver examination tests during the month of July, 1963. Of this number, 6,003 passed their examinations.

Following is a breakdown of accident statistics for July, 1963 for those counties in the Democrat-Capital trade area:

Benton County—one death; 30 injured; $20,645 property damage, 29 accidents.

Henry County — no deaths; 10 injured; $7,925 property damage; 17 accidents.

Johnson County — four deaths; 25 injured; $23,730 property damage; 45 accidents.

Lafayette County — six deaths;

(Please turn to page 6, column 7)

Missouri's Deputy Auditor, Young Boy Killed in Accident

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — L. R. Shelton, 67, deputy Missouri state auditor and a 14-year-old Fenton boy were fatally injured in a three car collision one mile east of Wentzville on U.S. 40-61 Saturday.

The highway patrol said the youth killed was Charles Woodall of Fenton.

Police said Shelton's wife, Marjorie, 66, was injured. Two other persons also were injured in the crash.

The patrol said a car, driven by Charles Lages, 23, of Kirkwood, attempted to pass another car and crashed head-on into the Shelton car.

Find 2 Leads In Hunt For Train Robbers

LONDON (AP) — Police uncovered two thin and uncertain leads Saturday in their hunt for the gang that pulled off history's greatest train robbery and got away with more than $7 million.

The most solid clue—and it still will need considerable checking—proved to be a pair of handcuffs used on the engineer and fireman aboard the Glasgow-London mail train in the holdup near Cheddington early Thursday.

The cuffs were of a type made by only one factory in Britain—and the factory keeps records of all buyers.

Another possible lead was a stolen truck found abandoned in Nottinghamshire, about 150 miles north of Cheddington.

The police could not agree on the significance of this supposed clue. Officers in Cheddington seemed doubtful it was the truck that hauled off the loot. Nottingham police thought it might be.

2 Missourians Star In 1963 State Fair

Crime Crusader

Estes Kefauver Dies Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rupture of the main heart artery early Saturday ended the life of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a leader among the Senate's liberal Democrats, a crusader against crime and monopoly and a former presidential aspirant.

The tall Tennessean, who turned 60 two weeks ago, left the Senate floor Thursday afternoon after telling colleagues he believed he had suffered an attack of indigestion.

He drove to the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda for a checkup and his office announced Friday afternoon that he had suffered a mild heart attack and would be kept in bed for three weeks.

Saturday night, it was determined he had an aneurysm, or ballooning-out, of the wall of the aorta, the main artery through which the heart supplies blood to the body. It was decided to operate but since this surgery requires a standby mechanical heart and extensive technical preparation, the operation was set for 10 a.m. Saturday.

At 3:40 Saturday morning the aneurysm burst and death came swiftly to the soft-voiced campaigner who made the coonskin cap his folksy symbol in two bids for the Democratic presidential nomination.

President Kennedy said in Hyannis Port, Mass., the death "has deprived the nation of one of its most distinguished leaders.

"Sen. Kefauver was a public servant of energy, integrity and talent. His devotion to the public interest made him a powerful influence for good in our nation's affairs," Kennedy added.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who twice beat Kefauver out of the Democratic presidential nomination, joined in the chorus of tribute to the often controversial but always friendly senator.

Stevenson said of the man who was his vice-presidential running mate in 1956:

"Sen. Kefauver was a modest gentleman, a colorful political figure, a tireless public servant and an implacable foe of privilege and monopoly."

March In Capital Is Peaceful

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some 500 Negroes and a few whites marched beneath a hot sun one mile to the steps of the Missouri Capitol Saturday. There they sang, prayed and decried for two hours the State Legislature's failure to pass a public accommodations bill.

Their self-styled DJ day—decency and justice—went peaceably although a few Negroes argued briefly when three white men picketed the marchers. The State Highway Patrol ordered the three, all from Kansas City, back about 50 feet but defended their right to be present.

The three men identified themselves as Wayne A. Morse, 64; Paul Kernodle, 65, and Paul Mason, 45. They carried placards which read:

"The Commies love the NAACP," "The Commies love Martin Luther King," "God made Negroes like He wants them," and "Over 200 white people murdered in the Congo."

The marchers—members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—also carried placards. Most of them read:

"Freedom Now," and "We Shall overcome," titles of Negro demonstrations song.

Mrs. Margaret Bush, St. Louis, state president of the NAACP, said she was pleased with the turnout. She had predicted 1,500 persons from all over the state would participate. She offered no explanation why the turnout was only one-third of her predicted total.

The march protested racial discrimination by some public businesses.

Application To Locate Bank Here Is Filed

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Boyd Ewing, an attorney for the Farmers Bank of Walker, Mo., said Friday an application had been filed in Jefferson City to relocate the bank in Sedalia, Mo.

The bank has been in operation for many years in the small Vernon County town. Ewing said the bank stockholders feel that Sedalia needs another bank. He added the officials plan to establish the bank in the west of southwest part of the city, if the application is approved.

Asked whether the change would involve any change in the capital structure, Ewing said the group will seek to meet any requirements set forth by the commissioner of finance.

It has been reported the bank officials have plans to secure land at 20th and Limit on the southeast corner, where they will build the bank building. No construction will begin, however, until actoin is taken to grant the charter for the bank.

The Weather

Generally fair with little temperature change through Sunday night; highs Sunday 85-92; lows Sunday night in mid to upper 60s; fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday.

Beneke, Van Dyke To Appear

Biggest Turnout In Years Is Seen For '63 Showing

Missourians will be headlining the entertainment at the 61st Annual Missouri State Fair which opens in Sedalia, Aug. 17, for nine days. Two prominent musicians are providing the grandstand entertainment. Tex Beneke, St. Louis, who formerly worked with the Glen Miller orchestra, will have the show Sunday through Thursday, "Music Made Famous by Glen Miller." LeRoy Van Dyke, former Sedalian, returns home to produce the Country Music Show on the closing Sunday night, with other Grand Ole Opry stars.

Beneke became associated with the Glenn Miller orchestra and worked with Ray McKinley, who directed the orchestra after Miller was lost during World War II. With the show are such stars as Ray Eberle and the Modernaires with Paula Kelly.

Van Dyke, a graduate of the University of Missouri, who has become one of the top men in country music, makes his first big appearance here. He produced the record "The Auctioneer" which was picked as one of the all time greats in country music hits.

W. H. Ritzenthaler, secretary of the fair, in discussing the entertainment for the 1963 fair, said he believes it to be one of the best scheduled programs the fair has had in many years. "But," he said, "entertainment is not the whole fair and we already have what we believe will be record breaking entries in the livestock division. Our horse show superintendent, E. F. Strickler, has reported to me that every class of the show will have entries, and some classes have more than ever before.

"Cash premiums for the fair next week total $121,773.75. In other words," Ritzenthaler said, "the total offered by the State Fair amounts to $114,419.46 while cash premium special awards total $7,354.29. The biggest awards offered is in the harness and running horses, $20,500 for harness horses and $4,500 for the runners. FFA awards total $10,600 and 4-H awards are $10,820. Beef cattle awards run second with premiums totalling $15,334 while the dairy cattle awards amount to $9,338. Swine awards are $9,978; sheep $5,028; mules $1,660; poultry $1,775; agriculture $2,012; floriculture $2,610; home economics $1,411; wool $220; dairy goats $810; stock judging $174; rabbits $436; apiculture $508.25; horticulture $881; fine arts $573; music $488; philately and hobbies $302.50; horseshoe pitching $385. Of course

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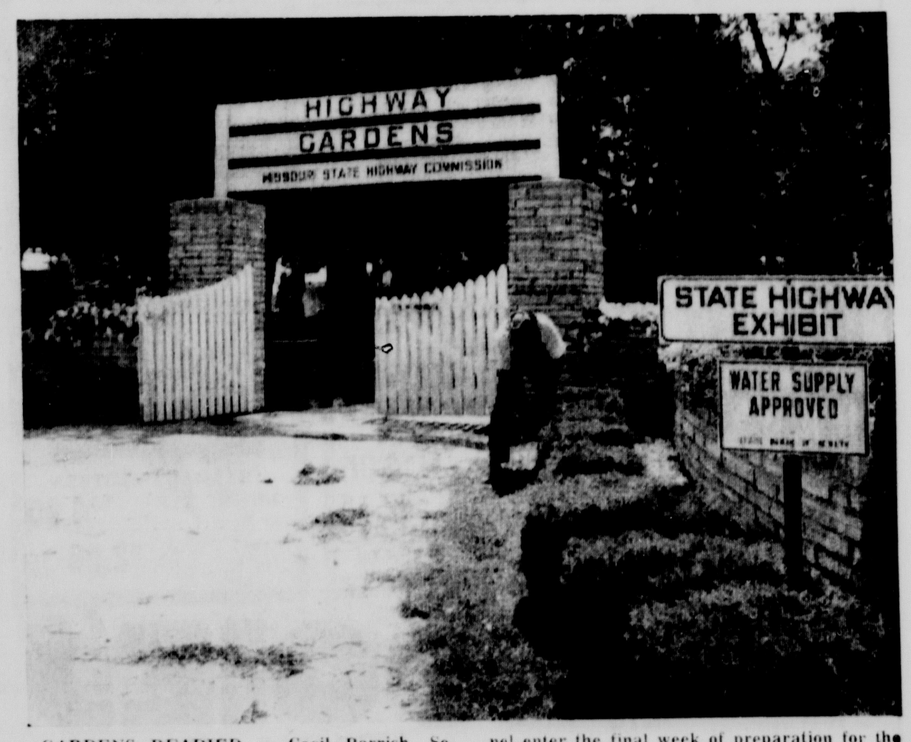
Preparations Underway for '63 Fair



POP'S LITTLE HELPER—Robert Harrison, Marshall, gets an assist from his 3-year-old daughter, Laura, as he began work Saturday setting up his concession stand at the fairgrounds.



REFRESHMENT TIME — Roland Fletcher, a State Fair groundskeeper, pauses from the chore of lawn mowing on the 276-acre fairgrounds for a soft drink. Final preparation to open the fair Saturday is in full swing.



GARDENS READIED — Cecil Parrish, Sedalia, trims the hedge at the entrance way to the Highway Gardens as fairground personnel enter the final week of preparation for the annual big event that opens next Saturday.



THE AUTO MECHANIC training class being conducted under the Manpower Development and Training Act has completed eight weeks of training. This class is under supervision of Pinkney Miller, local vocational education instructor. The class instructor is Harry Miller pictured here at the blackboard and leaning over table. Trainees pictured are from left to right Bill Peoples, Ollie Eppright, Robert Barton, George Streit and David Haddock. The class will be in session until Feb. 28, at which time it will have completed 36 weeks of intensive training for the occupation of auto mechanic. During the course trainees attend class for a period of six hours each session, five days per week for a total of 1080 hours and receive instructions on basis components of the automobile, shop practices, fuel system and service, engine lubrication, cooling systems and service, brake systems, transmissions, steering and suspension, trouble shooting and repair experiences. Trainees completing the course will be presented with a certificate and will be available for employment in this occupation.

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THE CLERK-STENOGRAPHER training class being conducted under the Manpower Development and Training Act has completed eight weeks of training. This class is under supervision of Pinkney Miller, local vocational education instructor. The class instructor is Mrs. Irma Keyes picture here giving instructions to some of the trainees, pictured from left to right, Dorothy White, Betty Batchelder, Judith Talbot, Diane Moore and Judith Durham. The class will complete the course of 26 weeks Dec. 13, 1963. During the 26 weeks of training the individuals receive instructions in general office practice, secretarial office practice, shorthand and typing, and should be able to take dictation at 80 words per minute and transcribe accurately and type accurately 45 words per minute. Also actual practices on business machines such as calculators, adding and duplicating machines. The trainees attend class for six hours each day for five days per week and will have a total of 780 hours training at completion of the course. Trainees completing the course will be presented with a certificate and will be available for employment in this occupation.

A flotilla of the U. S. Pacific fleet consists of a cruiser and two destroyer squadrons.

There are 75 million pets in the United States, ranging from dogs and cats to skunks and toads.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

KNOB NOSTER — Maynard W. Duzan, senior high principal, Knob Noster, attended the third annual secondary school principal's workshop at Bunker Hill Ranch, Mountain View, in July. His family accompanied him.

Among 22 principals from Missouri were: Walter E. Diehl, assistant principal of Smith-Cotton High School; Russell Elsberry, principal of Warrensburg Senior High, and their families.

Topics at the workshop were: "Problems and Procedures of Staff Orientation," "The Principal's Responsibility for Improving and Supervising Instruction," "The Trends in Curricular Change" and "Principal Relationships." Mr. Duzan was a panel member discussing the latter topic.

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Gooch, Mutual of Omaha's oldest policyowner, purchased his Senior Security policy in May of 1960 upon the recommendation of a friend.

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And right now, during open enrollment period, all folks 65 and over can qualify for this same dependable HOSPITAL - SURGICAL - NURSING HOME INSURANCE regardless of past or present health. Even past conditions are covered by Senior Security if they should recur after only six months!

There's no health history required . . . no health exam needed to obtain this low-cost plan! The ONLY primary requirement is that you're 65 or over!

Senior Security also would make a valuable gift to a parent or relative from loved ones. Furthermore, the premium is a Federal Income Tax deductible item!

The plan also carries a GUARANTEE that the policy cannot be terminated nor the premium changed unless such action is taken on all Senior Security policies in your state.

Not everybody 65 or over rides the range like Henry Gooch. But an accident or sickness can strike suddenly . . . in unsuspecting ways. It happens every day! It could happen to you!

Be prepared to ward off financial hardships that often follow an accident or sickness. Call David Eisenstein, TA 6-4444 today, write him at Sedalia, Mo., ... or the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company representative nearest you! He'll be glad to provide you with all the facts about Senior Security! Don't delay! This special enrollment ends September 15.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Worshp Service, 8:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon: "Taking It Easy" by Rev. Armin F. Klemme, pastor of United Church of Christ Sedalia, Missouri
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NOTICE

The Board of Appeals of Pettis County will meet at the Court House on Monday, August 12, 1963 and Tuesday, August 13, 1963 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12 o'clock noon in the County Court Room.

PETTIS COUNTY COURT
C. Berry Elliott,
Presiding Judge

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V-8 automatic, full power, cleanest in town.
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500 V-8, automatic, low mileage, one owner, radio, heater, extra clean.
$1,595

1960 MERCURY
Commuter, 9 passenger wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
$1,795

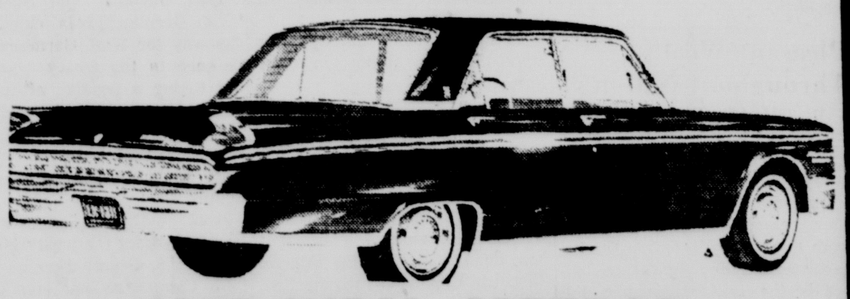
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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 15 and I'm writing in behalf of a friend of mine who is the same age. She said it would not be right for her to write to you because it might sound as if she were criticizing her parents. She did give me permission, however, to ask you some questions.

This girl is not permitted to wear make-up—not even lipstick—because it is against her religion. She can't date and is not allowed to talk to boys on the telephone. She can't dance because this is prohibited by her religion, also.

But the saddest thing is that the poor kid is not allowed to wear a bathing suit. If she wants to go swimming she has to wear a dress. Of course she's ashamed and refuses to go swimming with us girls unless we go to an out of the way creek.

Can you do something to help her?—A FRIEND

Dear Friend: I have received countless letters from teenagers who are unhappy because their religion prohibits many things which they believe are harmless—such as dancing and movies. I cannot advise these teenagers to oppose their religious training.

If this girl's religion prohibits the wearing of a bathing suit, then I am not going to tell her to wear one. Unfortunately, some teenagers who feel that their religious restrictions are unjust break lose and do everything they shouldn't do the first moment they get out from under the eyes of their parents.

Dear Ann: Please print this letter for the husband who won't allow his wife to hire a sitter for their 18-month-old baby because he doesn't think young children should be left with "strangers."

We had an identical experience. My husband wasn't the only one who was hipped on the subject, I was just as bad. We ignored the advice of friends and even told our doctor he "didn't understand." We thought we were being devoted parents and that everyone else was wrong.

When our little Debbie was two and a half years old I had to be hospitalized for three weeks. Debbie was terribly upset by my absence. She had nightmares, tantrums, and wouldn't eat or sleep.

When I returned from the hospital Debbie was a clinging, frightened, thumbsucking, bedwetting child. It took us three years to get her straightened around.

Now Debbie has a brother. We introduced him to sitters when he was three weeks old and he is now a cheerful, well-adjusted little guy who loves everybody. Thought you'd like to know. —TAKING NO CHANCES

Dear Taking: Many thanks for sharing your experiences. So much has been said about togetherness I'm happy to help strike a blow for a little "apartness" which I support wholeheartedly.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain member of our family (who must not be identified) is the sweetest soul in the world—also the lousiest cook.

For years now we've been having family picnics and each of us brings something. This person has yet to bring anything the rest of us can eat. She can even ruin lemonade—not enough lemons, too much sugar, luke warm. Her fried chicken is so highly season even the dog wouldn't eat it.

No one wants to hurt her feelings yet we all agree she should make a fair contribution to the picnics. Is there a solution? —UNHOLY THREE

Dear Three: This "sweet soul" should be asked to bring items which need only be purchased—franks, hamburger buns, a case of soft drinks, paper napkins, potato chips. Get the idea?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Is This Blind Faith or COMMON SENSE?

There are certainly some things about God which our human minds cannot fully understand.

The divine mysteries, for example . . . those supernatural truths concerning the nature and attributes of God Himself . . . cannot be reduced to blueprints and mathematics. Though we may master outer space and land a man on the moon, we will never penetrate these divine secrets until God's chosen time for us to do so.

Yet for Catholics, belief in even these supernatural truths is based upon *reason* . . . not upon blind faith, as some people think.

It's true, of course, that Catholics believe some things that other Christians reject. It is also true that Catholics believe many things that they cannot prove by material evidence. But if you have thought that Catholics believe as they do through ignorance, or blind faith, you will find upon investigation that this simply is not true.

Faith, of course, has to be the heart of religion — any religion. Certain things which we cannot fully understand we must believe as a matter of faith. But God does not ask us to believe in Him without reason. On the contrary, He has revealed to us through His divine Son, Jesus Christ, why He created us . . . what He expects of us . . . how we must live to gain the blessing of eternal salvation.

Among the nearly 600 million believers in the world-wide Catholic Faith are people from all walks of life. They include scientists, educators, historians, lawyers, authors, statesmen, and keen-minded business and financial leaders. Can you believe that such people would remain loyal to the Catholic Faith simply because they were born into it? Can you imagine that superstition or ignorance or fear would dominate their intelligence in a matter of such vital consequence as the fate of their very soul?

These people have learned . . . as you will too upon investigation . . . that everything the Catholic Church teaches, and Catholics believe, is thoroughly and completely reasonable. These teachings embrace the entire system of religious truths which the Church has taught since the days of the Apostles, and Catholics believe them because they are consistent with the life and teachings of Christ—because the Catholic way of life is founded on faith in revealed truths whose acceptance is reasonable.

Whether you are interested in Catholicity or not, you will find real help for your spiritual life in a special pamphlet which we will send you. It explains how the teachings of our Lord provide not merely the justification for our Faith, but a complete code of Christian essentials for everyday living. It deals with the essence of religion, the Sacraments, life in outer space, church-related education and freedom of religion.

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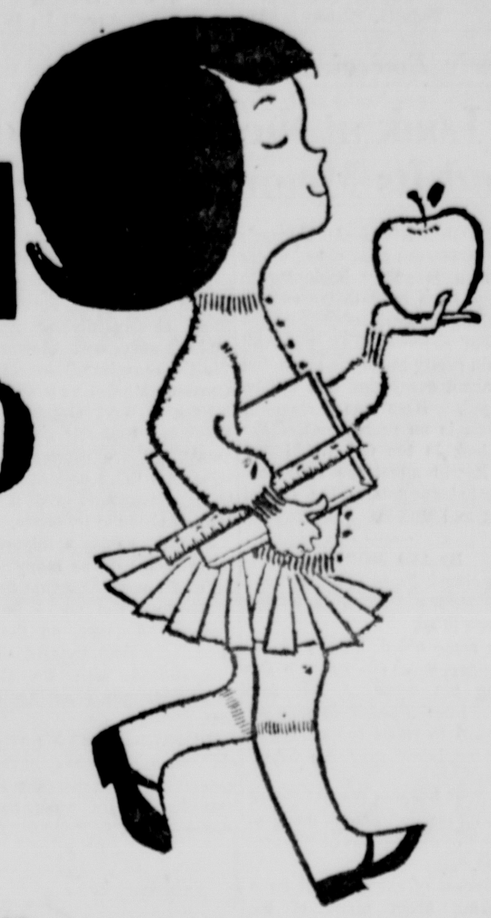
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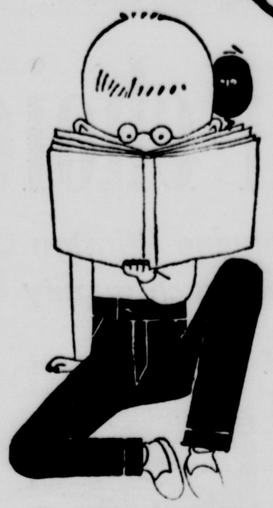


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Wise men know the joy of **Health-tex®** STANTOGS zip front slacks, very manly tailored. Fall-weight in 65% Dacron® polyester-and-35% cotton. Inside snap-fastened tab, slash pockets, elastic back, cuffs. Bright new colors to fly through autumn. Machine washable. very!
Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 3.98

Boys' Wear—Second Floor

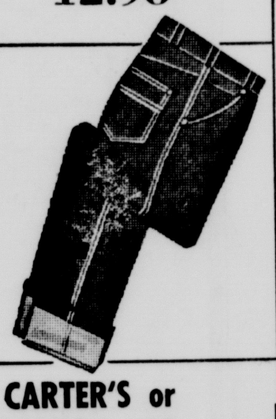


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Girls' Wear—Second Floor



BOYS' SKI SWEATERS
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BOYS' JEANS
Levi's or Farah
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Sizes 4 - 16
2.98 to 3.75
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Girl's Wear—Second Floor



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Jacket With Novelty Closing
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Girls' Wear—Second Floor



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3 Piece Set. Black and White or Blue and White. Preteen sizes 6 to 14.
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Newly Emerging

A Look at the 'Old World' And Its Meaning for Us

EDITOR'S NOTE—As Europe's elder statesmen grow older, a new continent is subtly beginning to emerge from beneath the rapidly vanishing postwar economic and political shadows. The map will remain pretty much the same, but just about everything else will be changed. Here in clear-cut analysis is an assessment of the new look in the Old World and how it will affect the two most interested spectators: the United States and Russia.

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Staff Writer

Old Mother Europe is having her face lifted.

The same old diplomacy, same old names, same old speeches are leaving the scene. A soft new zephyr from Moscow is blowing westward to ruffle the chill that has hung lately over the NATO nations.

They're changing the Old Guard or are on the threshold of doing so in many of the capitals of Western Europe.

A myriad of changes will force rethinking about many of the headaches and policies that have dominated Europe's reconstruction and the cold war since World War II. The old headaches will require new aspirins, the new policies new decisions.

It's a new world on an old base from Land's End to the Sibierian Steppes.

Adenauer is soon to say his last auf wiedersehen to the Germany he's led from wartime ruin. France is still De Gaulle's, but the nuclear test ban treaty puts new pressures on his dream of French grandeur. A new Pope reigns in Rome.

Italy is trying to juggle old coalitions to make new ones. Khrushchev, with a Chinese tiger clawing at the back door, is making beckoning gestures to the West over the Iron Curtain. And in Britain Christine Keeler has jumped from the swimming pool at Cliveden and landed with a splash that has rocked Macmillan's staid old ship of state.

A capital-by-capital analysis by The Associated Press presents this picture:

WEST GERMANY—Some of the most significant changes are pending here when Ludwig Erhard takes over at last from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. As good a friend of the United States as Adenauer has been, it is expected in Bonn his departure will bring a closer alignment of West Germany with the United States, the almost total isolation of De Gaulle and perhaps liberalization of European trade barriers.

Erhard likes to say that policies won't change when he takes over, only the "style" of government. This is his polite way of saying Adenauer's one-man system will give way to more committee consultation at the top level.

Like Adenauer, Erhard abhors communism and is committed to a united Germany. But whereas the old chancellor eschewed economic problems to concentrate on politics and diplomacy, Erhard is a professional economist lauded for guiding Germany's postwar rehabilitation. He never even joined a political party until after he became a Cabinet minister.

Because Adenauer considered Erhard an incompetent politician he tried to keep him out of the top job. Yet Erhard's achievements as economics minister have probably made him the Christian Democrats' top vote-getter.

It's their attitude toward Europe's fast-moving economy that most clearly divides Adenauer and his successor. Adenauer is a "Little European." He likes the Common Market as it now stands —France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. All are continental countries with more or less conservative governments and a strong Roman Catholic influence.

Erhard wants a bigger free trade area with as many as possible of the countries on the edge of Western Europe — including Britain. Adenauer, on the other hand, is widely thought to have sympathized with De Gaulle's veto of Britain's application for membership.

BRITAIN—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may have been speaking with deeper significance than he thought when he commented over the Profumo scandal that, "I do not live much among young people."

For Macmillan's admitted loss of touch with youth served to dramatize the plight not only of his Conservative government but of the nation.

After 12 years of power Tory leaders today acknowledge they simply are not with the changed and changing mood of the country's rising generations. This realization has touched off an urgent study of ways to transform drastically the outlook, policy and even leadership of the ruling Tories.

Against this the Labor party's tradition of radical idealism makes it easy for it to inject a heady blend of New Frontier pep talk in the vision they offer a Britain resurgent. Their program shies off Socialist dogma and instead underlines realism and responsibility with a nice lacing of purposeful nationalism.

Spokesman for this is Labor leader Harold Wilson, at 46 young enough to be Macmillan's son.

Some time before October 1964, British voters will have to choose between the two. What new frontiers does Wilson offer?

Labor would impose state control of the steel industry, road transportation and water services. It would try to expand demand and production at home and credit and liquidity abroad, working hopefully with the United States. Wilson is open-minded about another try at joining the Common Market.

His views are important, for by all indication's of political poll or pundit, Wilson should win a runaway victory when he finally meets Macmillan at the ballot box.

FRANCE — Charles de Gaulle, France's strongest leader since Napoleon, has a string of accomplishments to his record.

He ended the drain of the Algerian war; he has brought governmental stability for the first time in a century; unparalleled prosperity; he returned to the French much of their self respect.

But in so doing he has inspired a new nationalism that has led France away from the family of nations.



HISTORY IN THE (RE)MAKING—Cristobal Colon is preparing a boat in Spain to go to the New World. What sounds like a 15th-century news flash describes the activities of a shipbuilder of that name who is constructing a replica of the "Santa Maria" in Barcelona. Unlike the flagship of the original Cristobal Colon—or Christopher Columbus—Santa Maria II will make the crossing in a floating dry dock. Its destination is New York, where it will confine its sailing to an artificial lake at the 1964 World's Fair.

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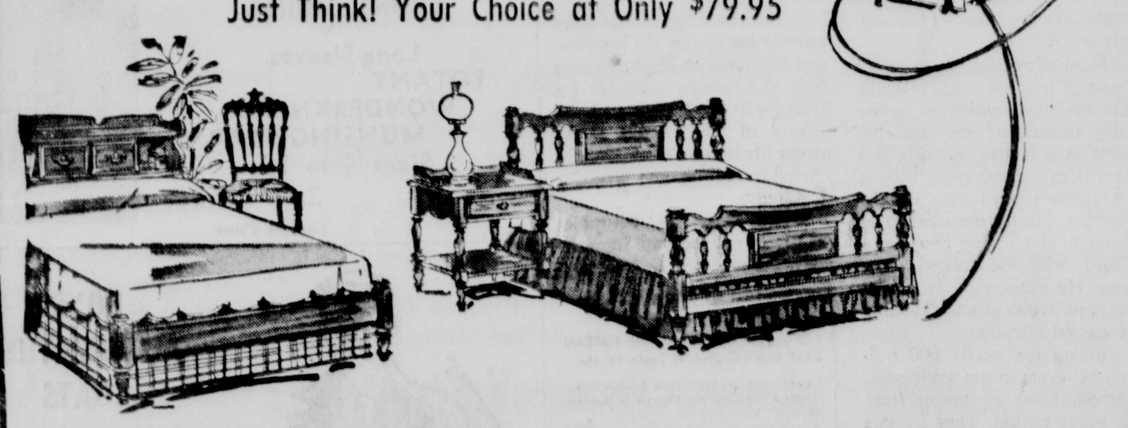
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your choice at 79.95 SAVE NOW!
this is genuine Winston Chapel cherry, never before has such quality been priced so low



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AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US—Sheltered from the sweltering sun, a Syrian bus driver and his conductor take a snooze under their bus parked near the Syria-Lebanon border, which was closed at the time. The men appeared oblivious to the political upheaval that racked the country as they slept out the delay.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

OTTERVILLE — T-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter C. Wright and family have returned to Albuquerque, N. Mex., after visiting Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Grant Tompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard and family and other Moniteau County relatives. Sgt. Wright has completed 16 years in service.

Relatives gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flora Powell and Mrs. T. O. Theiss in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Theiss, Detroit, Mich. Guests were: Mrs. Robert Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Powell and family, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wells, Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Powell and son, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Theiss and family.

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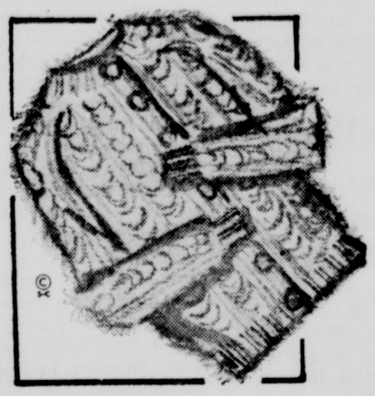
- Solids, Checks, Multi-prints
- Big Assortment of Collar Styles
- Cotton, Dacron/Cotton

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Sizes 30 to 42



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Ladies' Sweaters

- Wool, Orlon, Wool Blends
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- Sizes 34 to 40

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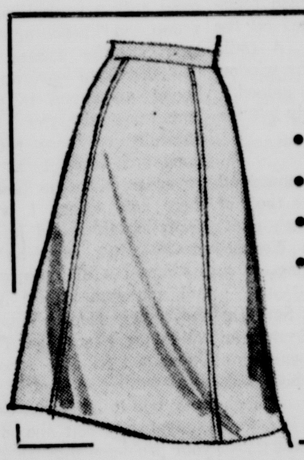
Girls' Back-to-School

Dresses

- Beautiful Plaids, Stripes and Solids by Cinderella
- Cottons and Rayon/Acetate Blends
- Sizes 3 to 14

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Ladies' Skirts

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Stock up now for school in jeans by • FARAH, • LEVI and • LEE. Size 4 to 18. Slim and regular.

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Boys' Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

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- Stripes, Checks and Prints
- Sizes 6-18

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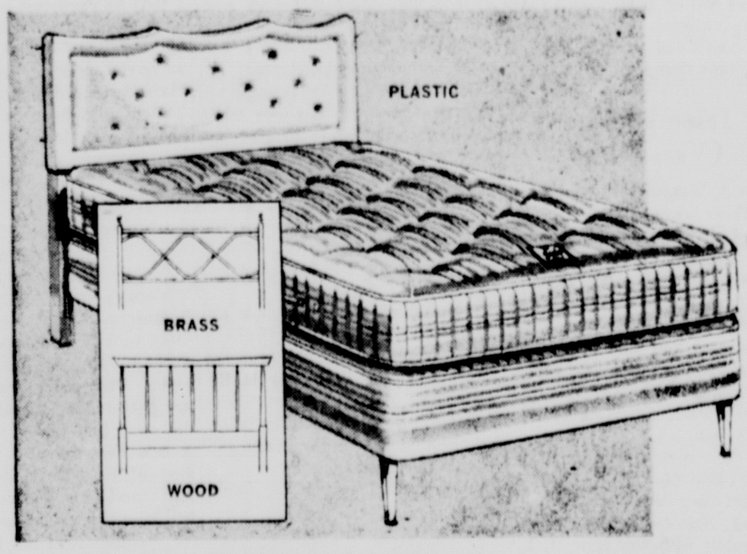
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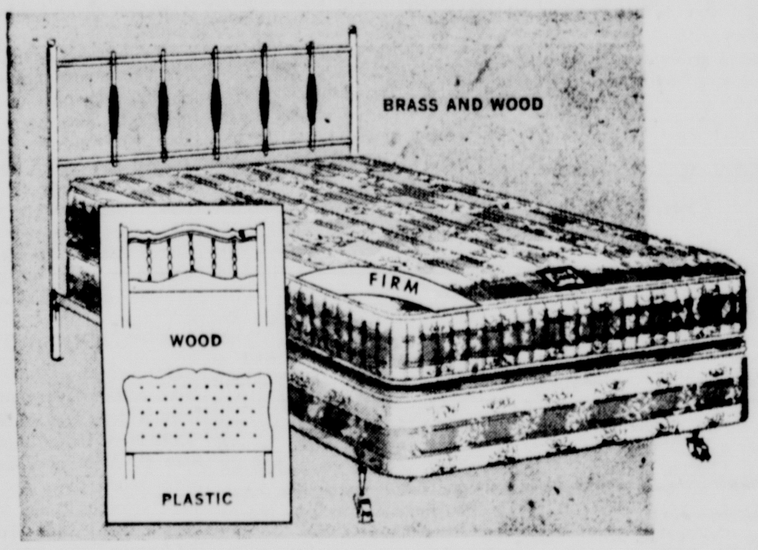


SEALY BUDGET-PRICED TUFTED ENSEMBLE

$69.95 4-pc. twin set

YOUR CHOICE: PLASTIC BRASS OR WOOD HEADBOARD

Deep tufted Sealy mattress and matching box spring. Covered in durable woven stripe fabric. Choose washable white plastic, handsome polished brass, or modern walnut headboard. Includes 4 wood legs. All for just $69.95!

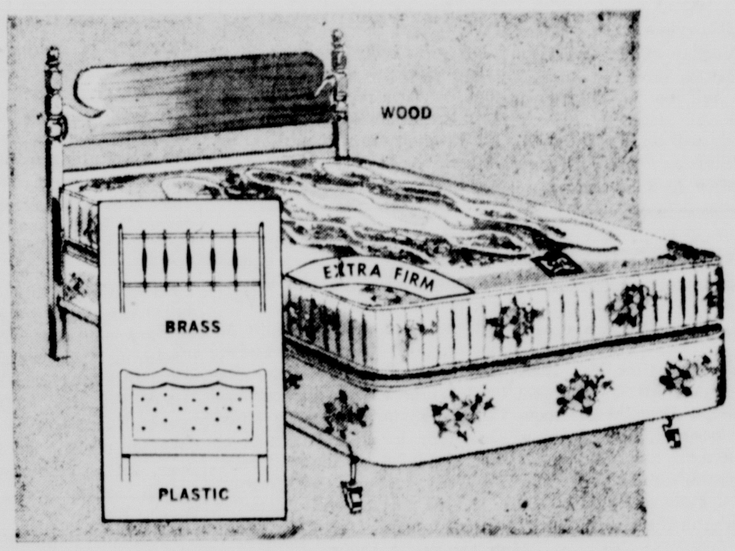


SAVE ON SEALY FIRM BUTTON-FREE ENSEMBLE

$79.95 4-pc. twin set

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Your choice: decorator-fresh brass and wood, washable plastic or provincial wood headboard. Firm Sealy mattress and matching box spring. Smooth button-free top covered in beautiful damask fabric. Complete with metal frame. Edge Gards® end sagging borders. See this deluxe buy today!

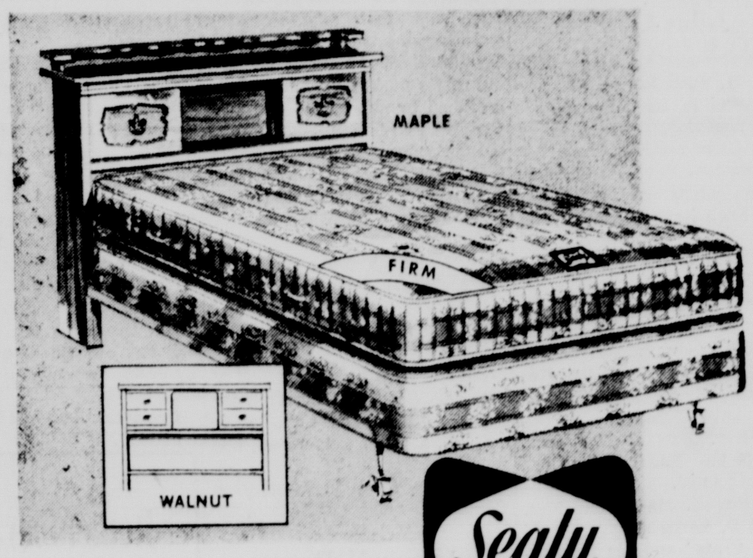


SEALY EXTRA FIRM QUILT-TOP ENSEMBLE

$89.95 4-pc. twin set

YOUR CHOICE: PLASTIC BRASS OR WOOD HEADBOARD

Choose maple panel wood, washable plastic, or contemporary brass and wood headboard with metal frame. Extra firm Sealy mattress and box spring give extra comfort, extra support. Richly quilted top covered in attractive panel print design. Edge Gards® stop sagging borders. Don't miss this Matchmaker buy!



SEALY De Luxe 4-Pc. BOOKCASE ENSEMBLE

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Traditional maple or modern walnut bookcase headboard both with spacious sliding door compartments. Firm Sealy mattress and box spring. Smooth button-free top covered in elegant damask fabric. Edge Gards® prevent sagging edges. With sturdy metal frame. Save on this superior value today!

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OBITUARIES

Miss Emma Brashear (Sedalia)

Miss Emma Brashear, 72, lifelong resident of Sedalia and the Longwood community, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 9 a.m. Saturday. She had been ill since last May.

Miss Brashear was born at Longwood, Sept. 7, 1890, the daughter of the late Charles E. and Ira Bell McCree Brashear. One of a family of four children, she was preceded in death by an infant sister, Ethel Brashear, an infant brother, Henry Brashear and another, Charles E. Brashear, Jr., who died several years ago.

Miss Brashear had been employed for a number of years as a dental assistant to the late Dr. Pearl.

Miss Brashear was a member of the Longwood Methodist Church.

She is survived by one half-brother, Harvey C. Howe, Star Route, Longwood; one half-sister, Mrs. Harold Withers, 2218 South Grand.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. E. Frank Lothery, pastor of the Longwood Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Miller's Chapel Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Josie Annie Jordan (Wheatland)

Josie Annie Jordon, 67, wife of Oliver Lee Jordon, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, at her home, six miles northeast of Wheatland.

Mrs. Jordon was born near Avery, Mo., daughter of John C. and Mary Beyer. She was married on Feb. 15, 1914, to Oliver Lee Jordon, at her home west of Avery, and to this union were born eight children.

Surviving besides her husband, are six children, Mrs. Jessie Harsh, Mountain View; Miss Helen Jordon and Mrs. A. J. Wolf, both of Sedalia; Mrs. Flora Bertholf, Jr., and Mrs. Herschel Smith, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and George Jordon, Kansas City; two brothers, Ernest Beyer, Sedalia; Amos Beyer, Avery; 14 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Two sons, two brothers, and two sisters preceded her in death.

She had been a member of Avery Baptist Church since childhood.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Avery Baptist Church with the Rev. Lee Howard, officiating.

Burial was in Macedonia Cemetery.

Vera L. McKee (Versailles)

Vera L. McKee, 83, Versailles, died Friday at a Versailles nursing home.

She was born July 13, 1880, at La Moile, Iowa. She was married to the Rev. Samuel McKee. He preceded her in death.

Mrs. McKee was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Versailles. She was a retired schoolteacher.

Surviving are a step daughter, Mrs. Lela Kingery, LaMesa, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mountain View, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mason City, Ia.; two brothers, John Allen, Osseo, Wis., and Lewis Allen, Sheridan, Wyo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scrivner-Stevinson Chapel in Versailles. The Rev. Richard V. Beesley will officiate.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Joseph M. Brackett (Centertown)

Joseph Martin Brackett, 85, Centertown, who for the past three years had been in a rest home in Jefferson City, died at the Calloway Memorial Hospital at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Brackett was born, Jan. 28, 1878, in Tennessee and moved with his parents, Josiah S. and Nancy Hudson Brackett, to Missouri, when he was four years old. He was never married.

Preceding him in death were one sister, Elza Brackett, who died Jan. 2, 1962, and one brother, Edgar Brackett, who died on March 4, 1963.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Centertown Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. W. Gadd, of Jefferson City, to officiate.

Burial will be in the Centertown Cemetery.

Relaxed, the hollow proboscis of the male sea elephant droops several inches below the mouth. When it barks, this fills with air.

Missouri's state name is derived from that of an Indian tribe of Sioux who were called Missouris.

Pauline M. Eickhoff (Cole Camp)

Mrs. Pauline Maria Eickhoff, 71, Cole Camp, died at Bothwell Hospital at 5:35 a.m. Saturday.

Born at Mora, Mo., June 28, 1892, she was the daughter of Herman and Catharine Gerkin Harms, and lived most of her life on a farm near Mora until she moved about three years ago. She was married to Louis Otto Eickhoff, April 18, 1925.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cole Camp.

Surviving is her husband of the home.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cole Camp with the Rev. Marvin Reemers officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Jesse Weaver (Versailles)

Jesse J. Weaver, 77, Versailles, died Thursday at the Latham Hospital, California, shortly after being admitted.

He was born, Jan. 25, 1886, in High Point, son of the late Elias and Anne Weaver. He was a retired farmer and had served as city marshal in Versailles before his retirement. He was married to Louella Hill, Sept. 20, 1950.

Cousins survive.

He was a member of the Barnett Christian Church.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hopewell Church with the Rev. J. L. Freeman officiating.

Burial was in the Hopewell Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home, Versailles.

Claus W. Wienberg (Stover)

Claus William Wienberg, Stover, deid Friday at the Rest Haven Rest Home. He had been a patient there about six months.

He was born in Benton County, March 14, 1883, son of the late Peter and Netha Wienberg. He spent most of his life on a farm in the Stover community.

He was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, Stover.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Tietjen, Stover; Mrs. Katie Raasch, Coffeyville, Kan.; and Mrs. Lydia Wehrman, LaHoma, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Christ Lutheran Church, Stover.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home, Sotver, after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Rosa Twenter

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Twenter, Pilot Grove, who died at St. Joseph Hospital in Boonville Wednesday night, were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Church, Clear Creek, with the Rev. I. Potts officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

John Carey

Funeral services for John Carey, 71, Knob Noster, who was found dead in his home at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, were held at the Whiteman AFB Chapel at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Chaplain Finneran officiating. Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Charles Conner

Funeral services for Charles M. Conner, 70, who died at his home, 306 South Summitt, Wednesday evening, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Edward D. Vance, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, officiated.

Mrs. Roy H. Martin and Mrs. Edward D. Vance sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mae Pulliam.

Pallbearers were Arnold E. Blaue, Earl Williams, William Burns, Walter Czswony, Joe Mattox and Olen Howard.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Hattie M. McFeders

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church for Mrs. Hattie M. McFeders, 87, 513 West Cooper, who died Friday. The Rev. W. H. Hickam will officiate.

Pallbearers will be O. D. Lucas, Case Morehead, Willard Bass, Lawrence Kerr, Mark Powell and W. D. Ross.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 8 until 9 p.m. Sunday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

J. Paul Durham

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Freeman Mortuary, Jefferson City, for J. Paul Durham, 60, Centertown, who died Thursday.

Burial will be in Centertown Cemetery.

Henry V. Beems

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Henry V. Beems, 69, 1122½ East Third, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Hugh Jones officiated.

Pallbearers were Frank D. Sloan, Emmett Vaught, Willis Jabas, M. C. Kelley and Robert E. Kelley.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Homer Vance

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Marshall, for Mrs. Homer B. Vance, Marshall, who died Thursday. The Rev. Gail Zimmerman officiated.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

2 Missourians

(Continued from Page 1)

these awards do not include the cash awards to be won by the various classes of automobile racing such as the big cars, modern stock cars, jalopies, and midget racing cars, which are handled by the National Speedway, Inc., who sponsor the races under the International Motor Contest Association.

"We have several exhibits to be on the grounds, free, but most interesting is expected to be a Minuteman missile with the trailer on which they are transported to the "silos," this being furnished by the Air Force. There are hundreds of other exhibits of interest, too many to mention individually," Rizenthaler reported.

One of the free demonstrations will be given by the Golden Knights, of the U. S. Army parachute team. These 'chutists will drop at 10:30 to 11 o'clock each morning, weather conditions permitting, and land on the infield of the mile track in front of the grandstand. They will give free-fall and various precision parachute team drops.

Ritzenthaler pointed out the dairy cattle entry list is expected to exceed any previous year while the beef cattle list is up over last year and could also easily set a record. These entries have not been completely compiled due to the late entries arriving on the closing date, July 30, and work is now underway checking the entries.

The chicken show, which is exhibited during the first half of the fair, is well represented as is the rabbit show which moves in the latter half of the fair. These shows will be in the poultry building, located in the far south end of the fair grounds.

"Flowers in Space" is the theme being carried out by the commercial florists in their exhibits with all indications this will be the largest floral show the fair has ever had.

"I want to call attention to a change in race dates," Ritzenthaler said. "The usual stock car races held on the closing Sunday have been moved up to the closing Saturday and the big car Missouri State Fair 100-mile futurity race will be held on Sunday. The reason of the switch was to cooperate with the Iowa State Fair, whose stock car race was set for Sunday."

The 105 buildings on the fair grounds have been cleaned and many received a fresh coat of paint. Several of the buildings which had been reported undergoing major improvements will look the same, as those repairs cannot be started until after the fair and came under the appropriation for such work by the recent legislature.

The Missouri exposition opens this coming Saturday, Aug. 17, and will get the annual press review on Friday night, Aug. 16, when Missouri newspaper, radio and television representatives will tour the grounds and be guests of the Gooding Amusement Co., Inc., at their shows on the midway that night.

Find Way

(Continued from Page One)

Kennedy's administration move to win Senate ratification.

Rusk talked privately with Adenauer, Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder for an hour and 25 minutes in Adenauer's office. Then they joined a larger group that included William Foster, President Kennedy's disarmament expert, and Llewellyn Thompson, one of his top advisers on the Soviet Union.

Adenauer told Rusk, the spokesman said, that West Germany welcomes the treaty, but has difficulties about signing it—pointing out that a majority would have to be found to ratify it in the West German Parliament. Some important members, including former Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, have voiced important reservations.

Think Reds Are Hoping For Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite increased talk of a complete break between Russia and Red China, top U.S. officials believe Red leaders in Moscow and Peking will do everything possible to avoid that final calamity to their cause.

The course of relations between the two Red powers during the coming months is likely to have an important bearing on Russian and Chinese attitudes toward the West, especially in the next round of negotiations between Russia and the United States following up the test ban treaty.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who has spent the week talking with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet policy leaders, is due home Sunday. He's expected to report to President Kennedy early next week on what the prospects for the next round are, so far as Soviet policies are concerned. Having stopped in Bonn Saturday, he will also be able to tell Kennedy the outlook for West German cooperation in the developing new era of East-West diplomacy.

Advance indications are that Rusk is coming home with substantially the same information Undersecretary of State W. Averll Harriman got earlier from talks with Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The main points of this are that having agreed to a limited test ban treaty, Khrushchev is now determined to have some kind of East-West nonaggression pact and his future diplomacy will be concentrated on that point. He probably will not be satisfied with the kind of nonaggression declaration suggested last month by Kennedy.

The Kennedy administration will not buy a nonaggression deal declaration or pact unless Khrushchev will also agree to specific steps to secure West Berlin against new crisis threats and to ease the danger of war in Europe. Kennedy also has made clear that whatever steps the United States takes must be agreed to by its allies.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Aven, 511 West Fifth, have returned home from a jet flight to Bowie, Md., where they visited their son, William C. Aven and family. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs of Virginia Beach, Fla., Mrs. Tubbs being the former Clara Aven.

Also joining them were Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Levinson and daughters of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Levinson is their daughter. Dr. Levinson has just completed a four year residency in surgery at the Ford Foundation in Detroit and is returning to Brussels, Belgium, to resume his practice. They sailed Friday on the "Statendam." Mrs. Aven accompanied them to New York.

Edgar H. McQuitty, former Sedalian, has been made executive vice-president of the Pavlow Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of office furniture and equipment, Miami, Fla. Mrs. McQuitty is the former Virginia Dyer and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, 2511 Stephenson. The McQuitty family lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

Former Sedalian Is Promoted to Colonel

Lt. Col. George Rippey, Alexandria, Va., a former Sedalian, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel. He is chief system engineer for the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C. He returned in Febraury from Hawaii where he had been stationed at Schofield Barracks where he was commander of the 125th Signal Battalion of the 25th Division.

Col. Rippey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rippey of Granby, Colo., formerly of Sedalia.

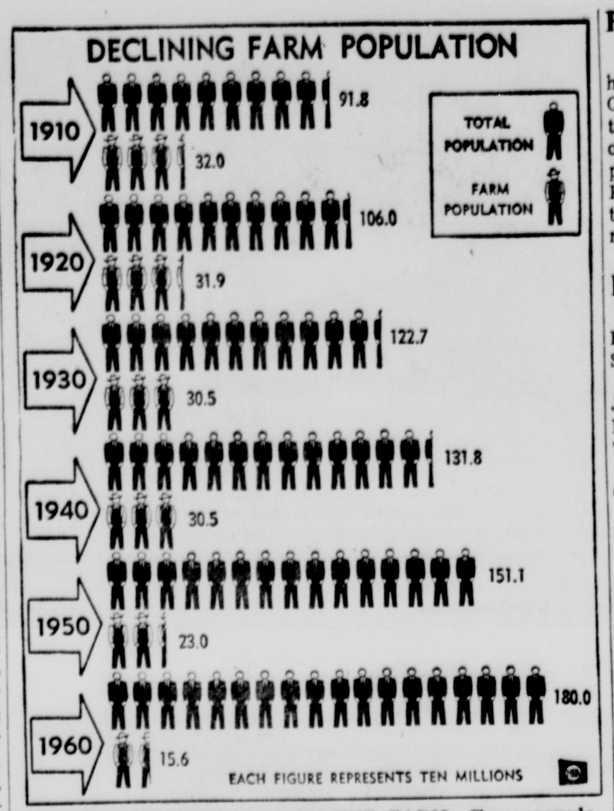
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CAN'T KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM—Farm population decline, 1910-1960 period, is made graphically clear, above. Between 1910 and 1940, decline was only about 1.5 million. In the 1940-1960 period, it declined by almost 15 million. Data as compiled by Population Reference Bureau.

Daily Record

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Ellan Copas, 1305 North Grand; Miss Bessie Perkins, 1101 East Broadway; Champ Richardson, Route 3; Mrs. Mary Pabst, 2300 East 16th; John Schilb, Community Nursing Home; Mrs. Claude Lambirth, 1000 North Grand; Mrs. Lester Coleman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ivan Steele, 1826 South Carr; Victor Buchholz, Route 3.

Surgery: Alan Naylor, Green Ridge; John Jones, Versailles.

Accident: Clarence Bechtel, 1215 South Quincy.

Dismissed: Mrs. Thomas Moffit, 506 North Washington; Edward Reusch, Stover; Miss Sherry Parker, 1501 West Fourth; E. G. Garst, Buena Vista; Mrs. Carl Hughes, 1816 South Brown; Mrs. Connie Shoemaker, 1200 South Prospect, Frank Bergmann, Route 2; Eugene Gordon, Hughesville; Dean Weathers, 2501 Dennis; Hayden Craig, 128 South Park; Grant Thomas, 2505 Kay; Karen McNally, 1016 South Harrison; William Hazel, Warsaw; Mrs. Flossie Hansen, Nelson; Mrs. Lloyd Yarbernett, Nelson; Mrs. Lloyd Yarberry, 1423 South Osage; Mrs. Robert Lading, Versailles; Mrs. Ruben Ries, 2507 Dennis; Mrs. Luke Roberton and son, Warsaw; Hubert Burford, Otterville, transferred to the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis; Frederick Nolting, Stover; Mrs. T. W. Lueder, Knob Noster; Leonard Rosenhan, 1820 South Brown; Mrs. Gus Hubert, LaMonte; Johnny Williams, Route 1; Mrs. Herbert Baker, 219 East St. Louis; Mrs. Wesley Copas, 1305 North Grand; Donald Jones, 410 East Chestnut; J. C. Collins, 1625 West 18th; Mrs. Lucille Gross, 322 East Fifth; Mrs. L. R. Wells, 1020 South Vermont; Mrs. Almyra Gerhart, Stover; Mrs. Clarence Wolz and daughter, 507 East 20th; Mrs. Nick Lucas and daughter, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Donald Trout and son, 321 East Harvey.

Yellow is the most easily seen color in the woods, according to tests. Red, worn by hunters, ranks second to last.

Some 800 Roman Catholic nuns served as nurses for the Blue and the Gray on Civil War battlefields.

• Accidents

There apparently were no serious injuries in an accident on Highway 50 at the junction of 132 near Knob Noster about 7:05 a.m. Friday.

Involved in the accident were a 1960 Volkswagen, driven west on 50 by Kenneth Bunger, 24, 1701 South Warren, and a 1961 Chevrolet, driven north on 132 by Emory Brant, 20, Knob Noster. According to the Highway Patrol, the Chevrolet was crossing 50 at the time of the accident. The front of the Volkswagen and right rear of the Chevrolet were damaged.

Bunger, driver of the Volkswagen, suffered possible back injuries. Passengers in the Volkswagen, Charles Coxon, 21, 2218 West Second, and Shelby Pirtle, 23, 905 East 11th, received bruises.

There was several hundred dollars damage to both vehicles.

There were no injuries in an accident at 14th and Carr about 6:10 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Jean E. Harsh, 39, Route 4, and a 1953 GMC pickup, driven by Julius A. Mestagh, 57, LaMonte.

The left front of the Pontiac and right front of the truck were damaged. The car was southbound on Carr and the truck westbound on 14th.

Two children complained of slight injuries after a car in which they were passengers was involved in an accident about 9:27 a.m. Saturday at 12th and Wagner.

The two, Steven Vinson, 2, and Brenda Vinson, 6, were passengers in a 1956 Ford driven by their mother, Marlyn Vinson, 37, 517 East 27th. The second car involved was a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Arthur A. Stanley, 28, Columbia.

The Chevrolet was westbound on 12th and the Ford was headed south on Wagner when the accident occurred. The left front of the Chevrolet and left rear fender of the Ford were damaged.

• Fires In City

A false alarm was turned in to the fire department at 6:07 p.m. Friday. The call was to 309 West Johnson. There was no fire.

About $50 damage was listed to a shed at 1020 West 11th in a fire about 12:39 p.m. Saturday. Burning trash was listed as the cause of the fire, which was extinguished by one booster line.

• Police Reports

A boy wielding a razor was reported chasing a man in the 200 block of East Jefferson about 5:53 p.m. Saturday.

The youth was reported to have thrown away the razor when police approached, but the weapon was retrieved by officers.

The youth, aged 16, was released to the custody of Juvenile Officer Cecil Glenn.

A breakin was reported at the Harris Bar-Be-Que, 119 North Broadway, at 8:34 p.m. Friday. Police were notified by an employee, Ruby Powell.

Police Sgt. William E. Miller, who investigated, said entrance was gained by breaking a window out on the south side of the building. Reported taken were seven or eight dollars in change, three frying chickens, and several packs of chewing gum. The cash register was reported knocked off the counter and damaged. A radio was also knocked off the window sill when entrance was gained.

The intruder apparently left the same way he came in.

Connie Rodgers, Homestead Apartments, reported the theft of her blue and white 24-inch girls' bike sometime between Wednesday and Saturday morning.

Timmy Daly, 316 East Seventh, reported his bike stolen from near St. Patrick's Church sometime Saturday morning. The bike was described as a brown 26-inch boys' Monarch.

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MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Rotary Speakers

The two Extension Workers who have been visiting the Pettis County University Extension Center and with farm families in the county, will present the Rotary program, Monday, Aug. 12, at the Hotel Bothwell. The men are Santosh Kumar De and Dhiresh Kumar paul.

Boy Killed

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Ebersold, pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Bill Eilbert, Jim Donley, Melvin George, Ned Paze, Lloyd Brizendine and John Teters.

Burial will be in Green Groves Cemetery near Latham.

Statistics

(Continued from Page One)

15 injured. $20,000 property damage; 30 accidents.

Pettis County — no deaths; 14 injured; $12,674 property damage; 30 accidents.

Saline County — two deaths; 35 injured; $43,635 property damage; 29 accidents.

In addition to those counties in the Troop A area, here are statistics for those counties in the Troop F area and also in the Democrat-Capital trade area for July.

Boone County — no deaths; 29 injured; $17,300 property damage; 31 accidents.

Camden County — Two deaths; 20 injured; $10,525 property damage; 29 accidents.

Cooper County — no deaths; 31 injured; $44,025 property damage; 24 accidents.

Miller County — no deaths; 20 injured; $14,890 property damage; 20 accidents.

Moniteau County — one death; 14 injured; $6,537 property damage; 12 accidents.

Morgan County — one death; 19 injured; $10,410 property damage; 16 accidents.

Bush Gives Negroes Short Talk

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Here is the text of the brief address Lt. Gov. Hilary Bush prepared for the demonstration by a group of Missouri Negroes at the Capitol today:

"I am appearing before you today as acting governor in the absence of John M. Dalton, the governor of this state. I am sure he would have preferred to have been present himself, but he had made firm plans for a vacation long before the date of this march was set. After six months of the Legislature and after eight weeks of intensive work studyjg and signing the bills passed by the Legislature, we can none of us deny the fact that he was urgently in need of some rest and and relaxation.

"In my capacity as lieutenant governor, I want to greet you and congratulate you on the dignified and orderly manner in which you have conducted this march. It shows a high sense of responsibility and devotion to law and order that has not always been present in some of our sister states.

"I am fully aware of the deep yearning inside of all of you to obtain all your rights as a citizen and I am well aware that both our state Constitution and our federal Constitution preserves for you the right to assemble and petition your state governments or redress of what you consider to be your grievances. You are here by virtue of the guarantee set out in those constitutions.

"I am sure you are proud, as I am proud, of the progress that Missouri has made in the field of race relationship. Missouri is not ine of the backward states. We were one of the first to desegreate our schools and have made very substantial progress in this field. We have a workable Fair Employment Practice Act, which has made substantial strides in eliminating unfair employment customs. Our Commission on Human Rights is not just a paper organization, but is staffed by sympathetic persons who are working day to day to solve. Specific instances of unfairness. We almost, but not quite, passed a public accommodations bill.

"These are steps of which we can all be proud, and which have gone a long way toward solving the problems we have.

'A person would have to be blind, however, to feel that all discrimination and injustice has been corrected in Missouri.

"There is still a long way to go. I feel that today more of our citizens are searching their souls trying to find a solution and are turning the spotlight on their consience more than ever before in the history of Missouri. There must be an answer and persons of good will prompted by a sense of fairness must continue to search for and activate such an answer.

"In the next few minutes I will meet with a committee from this group, and I presume they will have specific suggestions as to how the state government might be of assistance in your problems. I assure you I will listen carefully to these recommendations and while I, as lieutenant governor, have no power to put them into effect I will submit them carefully and fully to Governor Dalton when he returns.

"May I again assure you of a full and sympathetic hearing on these suggestions which your committee will submit. I want to thank you for this opportunity to meet with you and I hope that your trip to Jefferson City is both enjoyable to you and effective in your problems that trouble you all so much."

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New Outcries Heard

Voices of Moderation In Negro Areas Are Muffled

EDITOR'S NOTE—A new Negro militancy is apparent as voices of responsible moderates are drowned out by radicals who preach an inflammatory approach to racial equality. Here is a closeup of the militant Negro movement. Seventh in a special Associated Press series on the racial crisis.

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Voices of moderation in Northern and Southern Negro communities are muffled.

In vogue is a Negro militancy, conceived in frustration and impatience.

Radical organizations preaching inflammatory tactics have emerged in ghettos where most Northern Negroes live.

In the South, the militant leadership seeks to organize largely undisciplined would-be followers into concerted action.

If the moderate Negro in the South or North speaks against demonstrations that might result in violence, he often is branded an "Uncle Tom" and a coward. For a Negro to express a moderate view on any civil rights issue is to risk his reputation and perhaps his personal safety.

An example of the radicals' vehemence was evident in Chicago when James H. Meredith and the Rev. J. H. Jackson, president of a Negro Baptist convention, counseled a conservative course at the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Meredith, who risked his life and the safety of his familyto establish the right of a Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, was attacked by a youthful wing of the NAACP with such bitterness that he admitted publicly "I wept my first tears since I was a child."

Jackson, head of the largest Negro religious organization in the nation, narrowly escaped injury berfore being escorted from the convention.

Sam Riley, Chicago chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality resigned his post, saying, "I'm sick of sit-ins and picket lines."

Riley's resignation came in protest against what he termed the "ultramilitant tactics of the kids" in the organization. "I prefer to plan and negotiate," Riley said.

It was militant civil rights demonstrations in Cambridge, Md., during June and July that split the Eastern Shore town and then brought it back together when violent racial conflict threatened.

The Cambridge demonstrations caused President Kennedy to comment:

"I am concerned about these demonstrations. I think they go beyond information, beyond protest, and they get into a very bad situation when you get violence, and I think the cause of advancing equal opportunities only loses. So I have warned against demonstrations which could lead to bloodshed, and I warn now against them."

The President added, however, "You just can't tell people, 'don't protest'—but on the other hand, 'We're not going to let you come into a store or restaurant.'"

"The way to make the problem go away," the President said, "is to provide for redress of grievances."

A militancy similar to that in Cambridge moved north to Brooklyn where Negro ministers gathered their congregations from the ghettos of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, described as a "wasteland in the heart of New York."

The militant Negro ministers vowed to lead their entire congregations to jail, if necessary, in pressing their demand for more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans on publicly financed construction projects.

The Christian Century, a liberal nondenominational Protestant weekly published in Chicago, has attacked both "bigots" and "extremists" in the racial revolution.

The magazine said "bigotry remains bigotry howevre much it changes its color, and bigotry is particularly tempting to the absolutist, white or Negro."

"It is pure bigotry to say, as some engaged in the racial struggle now do, that if one is not a Tom Paine in the racial battle he is necessarily an Uncle Tom."

The magazine said that the current racial revolution needed its Tom Paines as did the American Revolution, but they were seldom able to make the benefits of revolutions permanent."

In Savannah, Ga., where National Guardsmen were summoned to quell racial demonstrations, Dr. William Payne, president of Savannah State College for Negroes, refused to make public statements on the situation. The city's Negro community branded him an "Uncle Tom."

In Charlotte, N.C., where the city government has made strides on the civil rights front, a leading Negro physician, Dr. Emery L. Rann, became an "Uncle Tom" for suggesting that racial demonstrations end and that "Negro leaders negotiate their grievances with the city fathers."

The influence of the radicals is apparent in the attack on "the big four" action groups for equal rights. This attack is led by radical organizations such as the Black Muslims and a variety of African nationalist associations.

These organizations have attracted larger gatherings on Harlem street corners on occasion than the combined forces of the NAACP, the Congress of Racial Equality, the southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

The success of radical elements in Negro communities is due partly to their ability to identify with grass-roots elements.

Dr. Martin Luther King, at a recent public appearance in Harlem, was greeted with a barrage of eggs from Negroes before he entered a church.

King, and leaders of the other "big four" groups are constantly referred to as "Uncle Toms" by the radical leadership in Harlem.

One radical explains the populaity of the extremist movement:

"We give the forgotten man a dignity that the NAACP, CORE and the other groups deny him. We let him know that he is just as important as the middle-class Negro who wants to ignore his presence in the community.

This "forgotten man," the radical leader says, "is bitter and ready to fight somebody. If he wants to fight, he might as well join an organization that will guide him in the right direction."

For the African nationalist, the "right direction" is back to Africa.

Most Negro leaders do not share the idea that Negroes will support organizations that preach a "back to Africa" movement.

But some NAACP officials acknowledge that the nationalists are a thorn in the side for conservative leaders.

NAACP membership is about 4,000 in Harlem, a community of more than a half million Negroes. Most members pay dues and carry membership cards but do not attend meetings.

Who leads the community and pulls the strings?

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., exercises control of a large element from the pulpit of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, the Harlem Democratic Club and a variety of civic organizations of which he is sponsor.

The Harlem Democrat attacks the presence of white men in positions of authority in the "big four" civil rights organizations and recently has been vocal in his support of Malcolm X, Harlem's Black Muslim leader.

Malcolm X attracts thousands with tirades against the white man. But Negroes more often than not leave his rallies without having found solutions to their problems.

Galley 3 Deepening Crisis VII: Negro militancy

A young Negro leaving a Muslim rally commented:

"I dig this cat. But I am not about to become a Black Muslim. I've never been to Africa and don't want to go. I don't care for his religion. What I need is a job so I can make some bread (money)."

About 13 per cent of Harlem's labor force is unemployed. This represents more than twice the percentage for the city of New York at large.

Asked if he had sought employment through the Urban League and other organizations, the young man replied: "I don't even know where their offices are."

At least 50 others on Harlem street corners, in poolrooms, taverns and restaurants did not know where the NAACP, CORE or Urban League offices were.

Many volunteered "I don't know and I don't care."

Told of this condition, Paul Zuber, a Harlem lawyer who recently retired from active civil rights work, said "The only solution to this problem is for all four civil rights organizations to untie and present a solid front."

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said recently "the other organizations furnish the noise and get the publicity while the NAACP furnishes the manpower and pays the bills. A good many things have not been made known to our membership. They have come to believe that we are standing on the sidelines working up legal cases while everybody else is participating in non-violent direct action. We don't like to have people talking about us as if we were old and sitting in the corner knitting."

Whitney Young Jr., Urban League director, said "I do not see why I should have to go to jail to prove my leadership."

His organization seeks civil rights progress through bi-racial consultation and cooperation.

James Farmer, CORE's national director, said "It's going to be long hot summer. Spontaneous demonstrations are going to be a problem. Our job is to channelize them constructively."

To a great extent, the frictions among these major groups offer no real threat to Negro solidarity on fundamental aims.

Young said "We are sympathetic to the methods of the other organizations. There are temporary misunderstandings and overlapping, but that's to be expected."

Profumo's Seat Up For Election

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (AP)—A five-way fight for the parliamentary seat vacated by disgraced War Minister John D. Profumo next week has elements of tragedy and farce.

The tragedy is the cause of next Thursday's special election. Profumo resigned his Cabinet post and parliamentary seat June 5. He admitted he had lied to the House of Commons when he said that he and call girl Christine Keeler were just good friends. The big lie left Profumo's promising career in ruins and sent him reeling into limbo.

The farce is provided by a pop singer with shoulder-length hair who performs wearing leopard skin and buffalo horns and rejoices in the name of "Screaming Lord Sutch."

There are, though few people in this mid-England constituency seem aware of it, four other candidates. They are a farmer, a journalist, an actor and an editor.

A convict who said he would run for the office failed to return his nomination papers by the required deadline.

The farmer is Miles Blair, candidate of the British and Commonwealth party which he founded last November.

The journalist is Angus Maude, 50, candidate of the Conservative party.

The actor is Andrew Faulds of the Labor party.

The editor is Derick Mirfin, 33, a Liberal party hopeful.

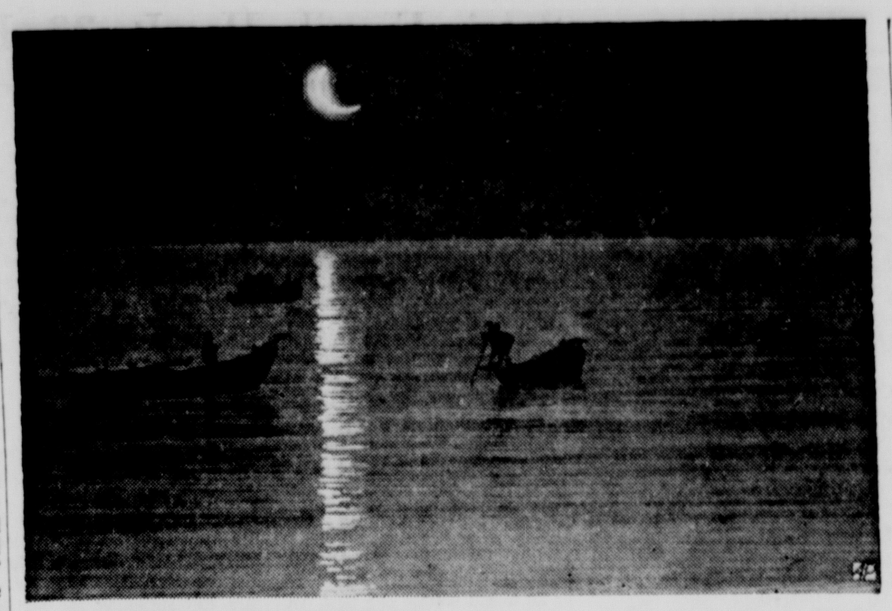
"Screaming Lord Sutch," real name David Sutch, 22, calls himself the national teen-age candidate.

Profumo, a Conservative, represented this constituency in the House of Commons for more than 13 years. In the last national election, in October 1959, Profumo polled 26,146 votes to 12,107 for the Labor candidate, his only opponent.

Whatever the result of Thursday's voting, it will have little direct effect on party strengths in Parliament. Conservatives and their supporters have 362 seats, Laborites and their supporters 256, and the Liberals 7. Five more special elections are pending.

But the balloting here might provide an indication of how voters are reacting to the Profumo sex and security scandal that rocked the government two months ago and still rumbles along.

Oddly enough, Profumo's name and the details of his downfall have not loomed large in the pre-election campaigning.



ECLIPSE OVER NIPPON — Boatmen continue their search for seaweed off the northern coast of Japan as the moon blots out the early morning sun during the July 20 solar eclipse. At the same time scientists were probing for additional knowledge about the sun.

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Mother of Four Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 25-year-old mother of four children died today in a fire at a rooming house at 3421 Woodland.

Mrs. Helen Roland was dead on arrival at a hospital. Her four children were carried to safety by Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, managers of the rooming house.

The woman's husband, Lewis Roland, was at work when the fire broke out. Fire officials said the fire apparently started on another floor by a roomer smoking in bed.

Infant Dies After Beating In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 6-month-old infant died Friday night in St. Louis County Hospital from injuries suffered in an apparent beating.

The baby, Karen Sue Conry, was brought to the hospital Tuesday.

Police said Mrs. Billy Conry told them she beat the child when the infant would not stop crying.

Mrs. Conry, 19, has been conffned to the hospital's psychiatric division.

LODGE NOTICES

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 AF & AM will meet in special communication on Tuesday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m. for work in the E.A. degree. Visiting breathern welcome.

Tobe M. Hardin, W.M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge 236 AF&AM will meet in special communication on Monday, August 12, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will work in the Fellowcraft and Master Mason Degrees. All members are expected to be present to assist with this full evening of work. All visiting brethern are welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

George W. Ray, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

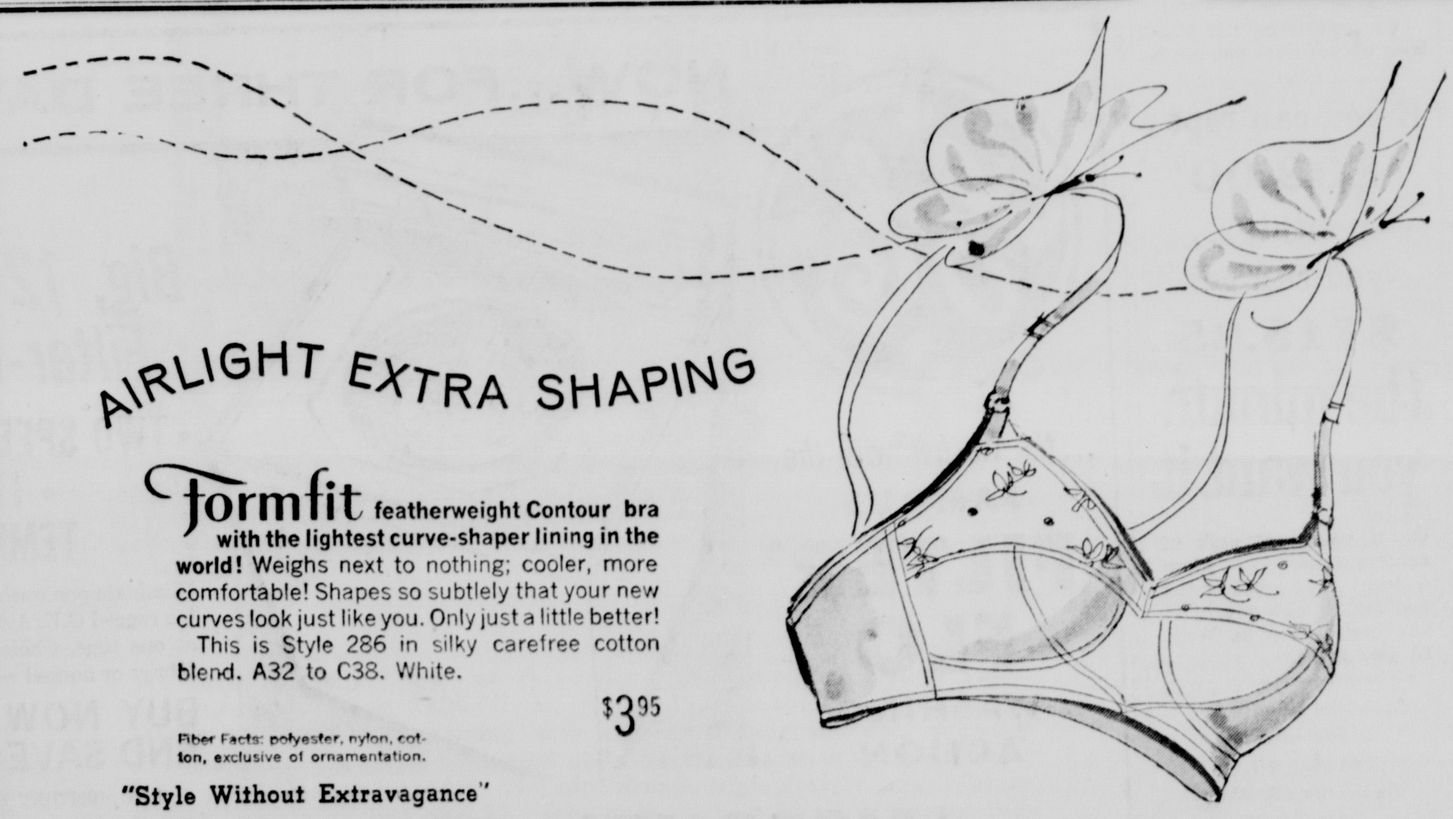
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THE HUGE TREE in the yard of Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn, 1009 East Broadway, attracted so much attention from tourists traveling on Highway 50, that Mrs. Rabourn decided she must have something special in the way of trees and went to the public library to find out what kind of a tree it was. There she found that it was a bald cypress, but she also found that it was a true foreigner to this part of the country for it grows in the swampy lands from Maryland westward to the Mississippi River and throughout the South. Occasionally the tree is planted in the north, but with little success, according to the information about it. This bald cypress, however, is an individualist; it not only does not need the south, nor a swamp, but it is, according to a florist, at least a hundred years old. The tree is about 65 feet high. It is a tree of the pine family, with small, needle-like leaves that give it the appearance of a type of fern at a distance and has round cones about an inch long that have designs which look as if they might have been carved on them. These balls are the seed pods, but no seedlings have ever come up around the tree, Mrs. Rabourn said. The bald cypress grows from 60 to 125 feet high, and furnishes valuable timber with rich grain. How this tree happened to be where it is Mrs. Rabourn doesn't know. It must have been there at the beginning of the town and somehow missed the woodman's ax in the clearing of the land for houses to be built around it. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Klein Family Has Its 33rd Reunion Meet

The 33rd annual family reunion of descendants of the late J. W Klein, was held Aug. 4 at Liberty Park. Ninety-two relatives and friends attended.

The Rev. Howard Lewis gave the invocation before dinner.

Lee H. Young, president, conducted business. Officers will be: Lee H. Young, president; Mrs. Franklin Gander, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Leroy Robertson, treasurer.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Marie Mothersbaugh, Mrs. Lulu Rehmer, Mrs. Altha Klein, Mrs. Marie Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Arthur Porter. Barbara Gander received an award. Mrs. Marie Mothersbaugh was the eldest family member attending and David Oswald, six-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oswald, was the youngest. Miss Lenora Young, Cincinnati, Ohio, traveled the greatest distance.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Young and daughter, Warrensburg; Miss Lenora Young, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langkop, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop and family, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gander and daughter, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spradling, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Jr., and family, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Oswald and son, David, Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Driskell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vickers and daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Cole and son, Independence; the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Harry E. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dotson and family, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stock and son, Prairie Home; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pohlman and family, Woolridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Verts, Olin Klein, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lewis, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis, Camdenton; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Klein and daughters, Clinton; Mrs. Matilda Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodersen, Gary Wilkerson, Otterville; Mrs. R. M. Stonner and family, Mrs. Marie Mothersbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer, Mrs. Pearl Brodersen, Mrs. Clara Dotson, Sandra Jo Craighead, Mrs. Joseph Lewis and family, Sedalia.

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To Live With Owens Family

Sweden Exchange Student To Arrive Here This Month



Peter Thurell

Peter Thurell, Kristianstad, Sweden, is the American Field Service student, who will arrive this month to live for a year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, 823 West Sixth, and attend Smith-Cotton High School. The program is sponsored in Sedalia by the American Association of University Women.

Peter is anxious to come to this country, but probably no more anxious to come than John Owen, the teenage son of the Owen family, is to have him. John is an only child and having another boy share his home and family with him, is a real thrill.

Born Dec. 28, 1946, Peter is the son of Hans Bustav Thurell and Brigit Karin Maria Thurell, and he has two sisters, Eva, 14, and Caroline, six.

"We are getting along well together," Peter said of his sister, Eva, but adds, "maybe we are quarreling sometimes."

Eva, he went on, makes many of her own clothes and also does some cooking. She is interested in music, as is he, and they sometimes play together. Eva plays the piano and Peter the violin and guitar.

In a letter to John he wrote:

"I'm sorry to say that I can't bring my golf clubs with me, but I hope I can borrow or hire some clubs somewhere. Neither I'm going to bring my tennis racket, but I will bring my guitar. I hope you don't mind some 'music'."

"My mother," he wrote, "is the key figure in my family. She is the real manager because my father often is appointed to other units. Of course she has great responsibility and very much to do. In spite of this she has time for her interests. She likes to draw and sew her gowns herself. She takes part in different woman's clubs.

"My father has been an artillery officer in this town for about 20 years. One year he spent in Korea in service of the UN. One of his interests is hunting and sometimes I go hunting with him. Lat year I recognized that he begun to be interested in golf, too, so maybe later we will be golf partners. He is very fond of bridge so he often assembles us for play.

"Our daily life is most common. In addition to the school work I am joined to a few school organizations, e.g. for sports, music, photography and literature. Further I am a member of a golf club, a tennis club and a jazz club for scholars.

"I am much interested in photography and I usually develop the pictures myself in the laboratory of the school. Once a week I take part in fencing at the foils. I am writing in the school paper and in the newspaper of the town, in which there is a special column for the school."

His teachers and minister say of Peter that he is an intelligent boy, quick of apprehension with an open eye for the world around him. He is a person turned outwards and gets into touch as easily with elderly persons as with youth of his own age and even with small children.

Peter, of course, is used to

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Dates Ahead

Thursday, Aug. 15 — Enter the items at the State Fair from the 4-H Achievement Day exhibits, State Fair 4-H Building, 8 a. m. to noon.

Friday, Aug. 23 — Missouri 4-H Achievement Summaries and 4-H Awards due in the University Extension Center.

Thursday night, Aug. 29 — Pettis County 4-H Junior Leader's Council Meeting.

Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31 — Pettis County 4-H Horsemanship Round Up, State Fair Coliseum.

Achievement Day Comments

We were proud of the many good Achievement Day exhibits on display by the Pettis County 4-H Club members this year. The 4-H members did real good in Demonstration, Grooming, Dress Revue, and Public Speaking, too.

Our thanks go to the many 4-H leaders, 4-H parents and 4-H members that helped during the 4-H Achievement Days to make the event possible.

Over 800 persons turned out at the 4-H Achievement Day "Open House," to see the 4-H member's exhibits on display.

4-H Livestock Show

The award information concerning the 4-H Livestock Show has been published in the paper. From all comments, the show turned out to be a good one this year, although there were not quite as many exhibits, comments were that the quality was probably better this year.

The Livestock Show Superintendents and other helpers should be commended for the way they carried out the show this year. Things seemed to run real smooth.

District 4-H Achievement Day

The 4-H members that participated in the District 4-H Achievement Day and their ribbons won are as follows: Demonstration—Gwendolyn Kappelman, blue; Kathy Rages, red; Dean Homan, red; Susanne Smiley, red; and Bobby Bohon, blue. Public Speaking — Karen Rissler, blue; Dress Revue — Joann Leiter, blue; and Yvonne Gieschen, red. Grooming — Marjorie Thomas, blue and Roy Major, red.

"Share the Fun" — South Abell 4-H club, red. Judging — Susan Longan, red; Debbie Gibson, red; Marva Goodwin, red; Dorothy Maples, red; Elva Klein, white; Donna Mittelhauser, blue; Betty Schutte, red; Monica Middleton, red; Richard Chappell, red; Dale Homan, red; Kent Vannoy, blue; Michael Riley, blue; Bill Wall, red, and J. R. Greer, white.

4-H Junior Leaders Social

The Jo-Co Junior Leaders of Johnson County would like to invite the Pettis County Junior Leaders to an inter-county square dance to be held on Monday night, August 12th, 8 p. m. at the South Mall Shopping Center Parking Lot, Warrensburg.

4-H Tractor Driver Training

Would you like your son to learn how to drive a tractor more safely? There is a new 4-H program of farm tractor driver training available for young people in Missouri.

Each year almost one-fifth of the 50 Missouri people killed in farm tractor accidents are young people under 14. These accidents are caused by poor judgment and lack of knowledge of how a tractor operates under various conditions.

Proper training will help to improve the knowledge and the judgment of the tractor opreator and thus decrease his chances of having an accident.

Automobile driver training courses for young people have effectively reduced automobile accidents. Those who have taken automobile driver training have only one-half the number of accidents of those not taking the training. It is felt that the program of tractor driver training will similarly reduce farm tractor accidents to young people.

4-H tractor driver training program, which is the first project of the 4-H tractor program, is available to young people 12 years old or older.

Young people who have been driving tractors for several years could still learn much from the 4-H tractor driver training. Here are some of the things covered:

1. What makes tractors tip over and how to prevent it.
2. What to check on a tractor to find if it is safe to operate.
3. How to prevent fires in the handling of tractors and gasoline.
4. How to put out a fire if it occurs — how to use a fire extinguisher.
5. How to safely drive the tractor in different situations.
6. How to safely hitch implements, and
7. How and what equipment on a tractor can help reduce accidents.

Here is an example of additional equipment covered in the training, and which could reduce accidents with farm tractors on highways. To protect himself from highway traffic the cautious tractor operator looks back frequently. However, if he looks back once every 60 seconds most of the time he still will not know if there is something behind him. Further, when he looks back sometimes he steers in the wrong direction creating an additional hazard. With a rear view mirror mounted on the tractor, the road behind is visible continuously as the operator looks at the road ahead. He can then pull off as vehicles approach from the rear lessening the chances for a collision.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

CALIFORNIA — Twenty members and guests attended the August meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Jobe-Elliott Unit 17. Honored guests were the new Missouri department president, Mrs. M. D. Murphy and the eighth district president, Mrs. Richard Brown, both of Columbia.

Mrs. Brown installed new auxiliary officers. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Brown and the retiring unit president Mrs. Dessie Hossman.

The new president Mrs. Ruby Ziehmer, the vice president, Mrs. Ruth Wells and Mrs. Mabel Zaugg gave reports of the department convention they attended in St. Louis in July.

A citation was received by the unit for having reached its membership goal of 76 members last year.

Eighth district will meet in California Oct. 6.

Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Embry, Miss Susie Gabriel and Mrs. Ruth Wells.

Few Tickets Left

The Chamber of Commerce office still has a few tickets available for the Missouri State Fair Country Ham Breakfast which will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

In Ranks With Area Servicemen



Pvt. Arthur "Jake" Thompson, Clarksburg, recently completed an advanced training course at Fort Polk, La., and has been assigned to the 41st Inafntry at Fort Ord, Calif. Pvt. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Katie Thompson, Clarksburg. He entered the United States Army in February, 1963.

Army Capt. James G. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Hall, Versailles, received the Air Medal in Vietnam late in July, while assigned to the U. S. Army Support Group.

Captain Hall received the award for participating in at least 25 aerial combat missions in support of the ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam.

The 28-year-old captain entered the Army in August, 1962, and was last stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

A 1953 graduate of Versailles High School, he received his M. D. degree in 1961 from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is a member of Phi Beta Phi fraternity.

Robert P. Keele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Keele of 1902 East Seventh, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training includes naval orientation, history and organization, customs and etiquette, basic military law, ordiance and gunnery, sentry duty and military drill, damage control, seamanship and shipboard routine, swimming, physical fitness, first aid and survival.

During the training period recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy.

Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical instruction or to ships or shore stations for on-the-job training in a specialized Navy rating.

Marine Corporal James E. Garrigus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Garrigus of 1829 South Beacon, was presented the "Good Conduct Medal," July 3, while serving with the Second Engineer Battalion, a unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The medal is awarded for demonstrating high achievement in conduct and proficiency in rank during three years of continuous active service.

Garrigus, who entered the service in June 1960, is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Army PFC Robert D. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell I. Gardner, Windsor, is participating in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III, a U. S. Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina, involving more than 75,000 armed forces personnel.

SWIFT STRIKE III pits two task forces against each other in a four-week mock war ending Aug. 16, and includes airborne maneuvers, long-distance airlifts, air-ground support missions and counterguerrilla operations.

Gardner is a radar operator in Company A, 2d Battalion of the 11th Infantry at Fort Carson, Colo. He entered the Army in January 1963 and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Windsor High School. He attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the U. S. Post Office Department, Sedalia. His wife, Bonnie, lives in Manitou Springs, Colo.

Harold D. Miller, 17, 116 First Street, Boonville, and Charles M. Robertson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robertson, Marshall, have enlisted in the United States Army through the Army Recruiting Office in Sedalia for a period of three years each.

Robertson attended Mercy High School in Marshall prior to enlistment.

Both have departed for Ft. Leonard Wood for processing and assignment for basic training.

Bob Cain Addresses 4-H Business Group

Bob Cain, owner and manager of Cash Hardware, spoke on "The Retail Store" at the Aug. 6 meeting of 4-H Youth Business Course, at the store. Gene Spahr introduced Mr. Cain.

The meting concluded the spring session of the business course.

Chamber Board Meet

The meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber office.



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Jefferson City's Red Birds Win 1963 State Semi-Pro Tournament

Trounce Springfield 14-3 in Final Game

The Jefferson City Red Birds are the 1963 Missouri State Semi-Pro baseball champions, defeating the Springfield Poindexters in eight innings 14 to 3, after a hectic contest. The victory gave the Red Birds a clean sweep of the tournament winning all five games in the winning bracket.

"We give up," Ted Potter, the Poindexters manager said after two runs made in the bottom of the eighth, and John Heck had driven out a triple to deep left center field. "The boys are just worn out, and we have nothing left to put on the mound. As you see they can hardly throw the ball across the infield," Potter remarked.

It was a tough game coming in to meet Jefferson City after a most hectic contest with the Sedalia Merchants. That was a game of runs, Poindexter winning 16 to 12. They were leading the Sedalians 11 to 7 at the end of the fifth when a sprinkle began. The Merchants put over a four-run rally in the top of the sixth to tie up the game and the umpires called a time to wait out the shower. After a delay of more than 20 minutes the game resumed and the battle was again on.

By the time the game concluded it was 10:30 when the game was over and the Springfield aggregation "just about had it" from that session. The Poindexters in starting the Championship game had to rely on Wesley Rhea who had relieved Larry Foley in the sixth inning of the first game. The pitching department had been shot going against Jefferson City's Ken Quest fresh from several days rest.

The game opened up as it might be tight, with Springfield getting one in the top of the first only to fall behind in the bottom half as Jeff City collected two. The bottom fell out in the third inning when the Red Birds put across a five-run rally, picked up a run in the fifth, staged a four-run rally in the seventh and concluded the attack with two runs in the eighth with one out and that finished off the game.

Springfield could do no better than add two runs in the top of the sixth.

In calling it quits in the eighth, Springfield players left the field in a sportsmanlike manner, a tired bunch of fellows who hated the fact their manager was ready to call it off, but glad he did. The Red Birds at first were flabbergasted, but soon realized what had happened and got together with the Springfield players and congratulated them anyway for a hard try. The Birds realized they had the game on a "down hill pull" from the third inning on.

As far as the first game was concerned both Springfield and Sedalia had a trying week. Both teams played Tuesday night, both came back on Thurday night and again Friday. Not one of the team were actually in condition for that much baseball in a week, especially under pressure trying to win a tournament.

Jefferson City has an opportunity to pick us several star players from other teams of the tournament to bolster their strength for the play at Wichita, Kan., in the National Baseball Congress tournament. The Red Birds are not inexperienced in that play as this was their fourth State Championship.

The Misouri Champions travel to Wichita to play the opening game of the NBC Friday night, August 16th. They will meet the winner of the Nebraska state tournament. This game will be at 6 o'clock. The second game that night will be between the Kansas and Colorado State titlists.

Scoring of the Championship contest Friday night:

Springfield the visiting team opened the game with one run in the top of the first. Bill Bane and Sam Potter struckout. Oliver Smith smashed a double to deep left field. Ron Kiser singled to right field and Smith scored. Bob Turner flied out to right field. One run, two hits, no errors.

Jefferson City came back in the bottom half to take the lead scoring two runs. John Heck led off with a walk. Gary Bailey grounded to the pitcher. Ray Uriariate hit by a pitched ball after Heck worked around to third. On a passed ball Heck scored, Uriariate to second. Error on Rhea and Uriariate scored. Dave Smith beat out an infield hit. Jim Taylor singled to right. Smith to third. Taylor stole second. Ray Scott and Howard Leonard both struckout. Two runs, two hits, one error.

The bottom of the third Jefferson City scored five runs, when Bailey singled to left and on the fielders error went to second. Uriariate's two base hit to centerfield scoring Bailey. Smith hit in the helmet by a pitched ball. Taylor singled to right field scoring Uriariate, and on the fielder's error he went to second and on the pitcher's error Smith scored. Taylor on a wild pitch tried to score and was out, catcher to pitcher. Ray Scott walked. Howard Leonard got a two base hit down the left field line. Scott holding at third. Larry Foley came in to relieve Rhea on the mound for Springfield. Don Vache singled to left field scoring Scott and Leonard. Quest flied out to right field. Heck grounded to the pitcher. Five runs, five hits and three errors.

The Birds picked up one run in the fifth, Leonard grounded out to short. Vache walked. Quest flied out to first. Heck safe on pitcher's error as Vache went to third, and when the pitcher retrieved the ball, he threw wild to the plate and Vache scored. Bailey grounded out to the pitcher.

Springfield came back in the top of the sixth to pick up two runs. Smith grounded out to short. R. Kiser grounded out to second. Turner walked J. Bane singled to left field. Turner holding at second. Lindell Cox singled to center. Turner and J. Bane both scored. Cox was thrown out trying to reach third. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Jefferson City in the bottom of the seventh came back to collect four runs. Leonard singled to centerfield. Vache forced Leonard at second. Quest flew out to right field. Heck walked. Bailey singled to center, Vache to third. Uriariate smashed a two base hit to deep left center scoring Vache, Heck and Bailey. Uriariate to third on a shortstop error. On a wild pitch Uriariate scored. Smith walked and Taylor grounded out to second. Four runs, three hits, and one error.

The bottom of the eighth was just too much as the Red Birds pushed across two more runs. Scott walked, indicating the weakness of Hunter who had gone in to pitch. Leonard forced Scott short to second. Vache was out short to first. Quest walked. Heck stepped up and smashed the ball to deep left scoring Scott and Quest. Then manager Potter walked out on the diamond and waved his team in and reported to umpire Fran Tray "We give up." For a few seconds there was confusion as to just what was going on, the team came in and then started back out when they were told the 10-run lead did not count in the championship game. Manager Potter again expressed to the umpires," the boys are just too worn out and we couldn't overcome a 11-run lead in one more inning." That ended the championship affair.

Springfield	AB	R	H
Bill Bane, 2b	3	0	0
Sam Potter, 3b	2	0	0
Oliver Smith, P, cf	1	0	0
Ron Kiser, 1b	4	0	2
Bob Turner, ss	3	1	0
Jim Bane, lf	3	1	1
Don Magness, cf, rf	2	0	0
Gene Bridges, C, P	3	0	1
Wesley Rhea, P	1	0	0
Larry Foley, P	1	0	0
Lyndell Cox, rf	1	0	0
Paul Hanna, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	5

Jefferson City	AB	R	H
John Heck, lf	4	2	1
Gary Bailey, cf	4	2	2
Ray Uriariate, 3b	4	3	4
Dave Smith, ss	3	1	2
Jim Taylor, 1b	5	0	2
Ray Scott, rf	3	1	0
Howard Lenord, C	5	2	2
Don Vache, 2b	4	2	1
Ken Tuest, P	4	1	0
Totals	36	14	14

Springfield 100 002 00— 3- 5- 4
Jefferson City 205 010 42—14-14- 2

Two base hits: Uriariate (2), Leonard, O. Smith, D. Smith, 3 base hits: Heck. Stolen bases: Taylor. Double plays: Vach to Smith to Taylor. Hit by pitcher: Smith by Rhea, Uriariate by Rhea.

Springfield 16, Sedalia 2

Sedalia took a two run lead in the top of the first. Dey led off reaching first on an error by the second baseman. Thomas popped out to the pitcher. Finley took first on a fielder's choice, with Dey out at second. Crank pounded a base hit and Morgan walked to load the bases. Horner reached first on an error, with two runs scoring. Horner, taking second, drew a wild throw, going to third while Crank tried to steal home. Crank was tagged out at the plate to retire the side.

Springfield bounded back to capture the lead with four in the bottom of the first. The runs came on six hits and one Sedalia error. With one out and four runs in, Bobby Brown went in to pitch, with Finley moving to short.

Springfield picked up another run in the second and roared across with six runs in the third, to take a seemingly unsurmountable lead. With four runs in and two out in the third, Skip Schulz took over the Sedalia pitching chores.

Sedalia rallied with five runs in the fifth, to move the tally to 11-7. Higgins led off beating out a bunt. Hill reached first on an error by the third baseman, and Day knocked in a base hit to center, driving in a run. Thomas dropped a long line drive into center. Hill was out at third, and Finley beat out a bunt to load the bases. Crank struck out, and Morgan walked, forcing in a run. Schulz came through with a base hit to right, scoring two runs. On a pickoff play, Morgan managed to score, but Schulz was tagged out between first and second.

After holding Springfield scoreless in the fifth, Sedalia exploded with four more in the sixth. Fall walked and Higgins struck out before Hill and Dey both sent base hits to left. Springfield put in a relief pitcher, Wesley Rhea, who sent Fall in to score with a wild pitch. Thomas pegged a broken bat hit to the third baseman, but on the play at the plate, the catcher only tagged the plate and then threw to second without realizing that the bases weren't loaded and a runner crossing the plate would have to be tagged out. The run counted, and there were runners left at second and third. Dey was stealing home when Finley bunted to protect the runner. Finley was out at first, but Dey's tally and Thomas' scoring from second tied the game, 11-11. Crank walked as light rain began to fall, and the game was called for about 20 minutes. When the players took the field again, Crank stole second, but Morgan was out on a long fly to center.

Springfield bounded back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to recapture the lead, and added two more to their margin in the seventh. The score, 15-11.

Sedalia put over one run in the eighth. Dey led off beating out a bunt. He took second on a balk. Thomas sacrificed the runner to third, and the run came home on a long sacrifice fly to left by Finley. Crank walked, but Morgan flied out to left to retire the side.

Springfield came in with one run in the eighth, making the final score 16-12.

Sedalia	AB	R	H
Bill Dey, lf	6	3	3
Earl Finley, ss, P	3	2	1
Sonny Thomas, 2b	5	2	1
Don Crank, cf	3	1	1
Bill Morgan, rf	3	1	0
Dick Horner, ss	1	0	0
Jim Fall, 1b	2	1	0
Bull Higgins, 3b	4	1	1
Bill Hill, C	4	1	1
Bobby Brown, (1) P	0	0	0
Skip Schulz, (2) P	4	0	1
Hank Spellman,	1	0	1
Buster Moore	1	0	0
Totals	32	12	10

Springfield	AB	R	H
Bill Bane, 2b	5	0	0
Sam Potter, 3b, rf	5	4	3
Oliver Smith, cf	5	2	2
Ron Kiser, 1b	5	2	2
Bob Turner, ss	6	3	4
Bob Kiser, lf	4	0	1
Don Magness, rf, 3b	5	1	4
Gene Bridges, C	5	2	2
Larry Foley, P	2	1	1
Wesley Rhea (6) P	2	1	0
Totals	44	16	19

Sedalia 200 054 010—12-10-8
Springfield 416 002 21x—16-19-2
Umpires: Smith and Tray.

Beard Is First In Horseshoe Tourney

Bud Beard was the high man in the weekly horseshoe tournament Thursday night at Washington Park. A complete list follows:

Bud Beard	7	0
Al Kroenke	5	2
J. A. Larson	5	2
Sam Harlan	4	3
Brownfield	3	4
Abney	2	5
N. Todd	2	5

The tourney is scheduled each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Park. The public is invited.



BIG WINNER AT FAIR — Karen Lee Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, 1913 West Broadway, was one of the big winners of the Boone County Fair Horse Show, the past week. The fair, held in Columbia, attracted a big entry of show horses, and Karen Lee, riding Belle Starr, had her night on Aug. 7. She won the blue ribbon in the children's horsemanship class for riders 13 through 17. She was first in the Quarter Horse Open Pleasure Class and the horse won first in the Working Stock Horse Class, ridden by Bob Owens. The champion horse is shown with Karen Lee and her father, Bob Owens. They will also be showing in the Missouri State Fair horse show.

In Play-Off Game

Chiefs Will Meet Jefferson City

The Sedalia Ban Johnson Chiefs will meet the Jefferson City Bears in a playoff game at 8 p.m. tonight on the Liberty Park diamond. The game is the first of three to decide the championship of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League.

The Chiefs, undefeated in league play this season, are champs of the western division, while the powerful Jefferson City squad holds the eastern division title.

Starting on the mound for Sedalia will be Terry Fletcher, who earlier in the season turned in a perfect game—a no-hit, no-walk, shutout against Lowry City. The starter for Jefferson City probably will be either Bill Clarkston or Joe Boessen.

The Bears did not have as many men on the B.J. all-star team as did Sedalia, but those on the roster had impressive records. Jeff's third sacker, Butch Waggoner, will bear watching at the plate, with 24 hits including three homers and four doubles, 18 runs, and 21 RBI's before the recess for the all-star game. The two possible pitchers, Boessen and Clarkston, have won-lost records of 6-1 and 4-2 respectively. Boessen has 104 strikeouts to his credit, Clarkston 74, and Boessen's earned run average is 0.33.

Hot at the plate for Sedalia are Lonnie Schott, with a .429 average, Ernie Dow, with a .396, and Bob Lange, with .360. Dow is high man in the hitting department, with 21, including four homers and three doubles. Schott has 21 hits, 24 runs, and six stolen bases chalked up. The Sedalia hurler, Fletcher, has a 5-0 record, 46 strikeouts, and an earned run average of 0.18.

The second game of the three game series will be scheduled at Jefferson City on Tuesday. If needed, the third game will be later in the week at Jefferson City.

Kiwanis Wins 'C' League City Crown

Kiwanis came from behind to win the "C" league city championship and Elks slipped past Ice to take the "B" league championship in the final Little League games Friday at Housel Park.

Kiwanis took a 5-4 win from Optimist in the "C" league game, which was described as a better game than some in the Little League majors. Jimmy Sanders was the winning pitcher for Kiwanis, while Don Tatman took the mound loss for the Optimist.

Elks won over Ice 6-4 in the fast "B" game. Tony Stout slammed a homer for Elks in the top of the fourth, and Charles Mecum clouted a two run homer for Ice in the bottom of the fourth. Donny Eckles was the winning hurler, with Charles Mecum marking down the loss.

In Annual Meeting

League officials of the Sedalia Men's Bowling Association will hold their annual meeting at Hillcrest Lanes at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Officers of mixed leagues are also urged to be in attendance.

Supplies for the fall leagues will be issued and rules, sanctions and bonding information will be explained in detail.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

HILLCREST LANES

JACKS and QUEENS		
MFA	40½	19½
AA Auto Service	40	20
Routszong	36	34
Inter State Studio	34	36
Burton's Trailer Court	33	37
Martins Apco	31	37
Goofs 4	27	33
Bings No. 1	23	37
Fischers Concrete	20½	39½
Millers Cafe	20	40

High team series 1st Martin's Apco 2363; 2nd Burton's Trailer Court 2312.

High team game 1st MFA 838; 2nd Routszong 802.

High men's series 1st Joe Martin 531; 2nd Charlie Moore 520.

High men's game 1st John Englan 192; 2nd Harold Whittall 188.

High women's series 1st Joyce Yankee 436; 2nd Kate England 459.

High women's game 1st Kate England 187; 2nd Joan Short 180.

Trampoline Achievement

In the Junior Spaceball Tournament junior division competition held Thursday and Friday at the Trampoline Center, Eva Roy, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roy, 220 South Quincy, took first place in the girls' division.

Second was Janet O'Dell, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart, 1617 South Carr. Third went to Virginia Klover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klover, 2505 Wing.

The boys' division spaceball competition, with 39 entries, was taken by Marvin Lutjen, 14, son of Mrs. Albertia Venable, 712 West Fifth.

Second went to Monty Finley, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Finley, 500 West Pettis. Third was Terry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Smith, 401 East Second.

The senior division competition, for boys and girls aged 15 and over, plays Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 14-15.

Those receiving Trampoline achievement awards during the past week were as follows:

Shooting star, Joe Johnson, Ricky Davis, Ken Steward, William Piers, and Larry Murphy.

Promoted to the comet class were Bill Crouch and Bill Lynn.

Attaining the junior varsity status was Gary Ditton.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

The 1963 Missouri State Semi-Pro Tournament has been completed and the Jefferson City Red Birds are the new state champions. It is the fourth time a team from Jefferson City has won the tournament, the third time under the Red Birds and the first under the name of Utilities.

In fact, the old management of the Utilities was practically the same as the Red Birds have had for years. The first win was the first state tournament in 1936 under the name of the "Utilities" then the "Red Birds" won it in 1948 and again in 1961, the fourth trip 1963.

The closing game was rather touching, but sportsmanship was displayed all over the place between the two teams. It came to a sudden end when Ted Potter, manager of the Springfield Poindexters, walked on the field and remarked "we quit," not meaning he was dissatisfied with the team nor any of the decisions, but strictly because he could see no benefit in the fellows playing any further.

Springfield was really "bushed." The players had a rough night of it and not being professionals and in the top condition of day-by-day players, the work was just a little too much. They had finished a hard game with the Sedalia Merchants, played partly in the rain, on a heavy diamond and field, and it was really work.

The Red Bird players were a little confused at first but, they realized the situation and went over to shake hands with Springfield and patted the boys on the back for being able to contend as far as they did. Of course the Red Birds won 14 to 3, and they also realized they were in better condition having had several days rest before this title game.

It is my feeling the State Commissioner should benefit from this exhibition in scheduling the games for 1964 tournament. I would suggest that instead of the team emerging from the losers bracket having to go immediately into a doubleheader against a fresh ball club, the championship tilt be scheduled, maybe the following night or a couple of days away and give the team a chance to rest and come back to be able to play the type of ball they played in overcoming their first opponent. It would also give the tournament an extra gate to help defray expenses of the team to the national tournament.

Speaking of monies of the tournament the 1963 tournament drew less than 2,500 paid admissions to 15 sessions or an average of $166 per session. The sessions ranged from a low of 57 paid admissions to the highest of 396 and that was when Sedalia played Jefferson City. Taking out the expenses of lights, and baseball's there is not too much left, especially in baseballs which had to be used in wholesale lots in several of the later games because of the balls becoming wet, dirty and scratched.

I also might add, Sedalia may have a better chance of losing the tournament than ever before. Sedalia does not support the baseball tournament as it should. There are those "old regulars" whose faces one would see in the stands night after night, but there were not enough of the "old regulars" to make the gate interesting to the competing teams. If some financial arrangement cannot be made to overcome the financial part of the tournament, it's likely to be played elsewhere in 1964.

Baseball fans can not blame the commissioner for any change he might deem necessary.

The 1963 Missouri State Fair gets underway next Saturday and the program will see big car racers circling the half mile track in the afternoon and jalopies at night of the opening day. The race program consists of seven motor speed events during the week. Entries have been received and others are expected during the few days preceding the race the driver is entering.

Al Sweeney, promoter of the speed program by the National Speedways Inc., and sanctioned by the International Motor Contest Association, states the field of cars and drivers will exceed any previous year. "That goes for each and every event of the program," Sweeney remarked this past week.

A switch in the 100-mile stock car event from Sunday to Saturday was made to make it attractive to some of the top stockcar drivers of the country. In other words, many of the top drivers who live in Iowa would go to Des Moines on Sunday rather than travel to Sedalia, but with the race scheduled on Saturday they can make both events and battle the wheels for the prize monies offered at both the Iowa and the Missouri fairs, which will exceed $10,000.

Sweeney suggests those interested in seeing the races get their tickets in advance, otherwise they may find "standing room only" at each session, and little standing room at that.

Secretary of the fair W. H. "Chubby" Ritzenthaler reported the advance sale for all seven speed events exceeds the sale of such tickets for any previous year.

Cards Oust Braves 6-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dick Groat collected four hits, raising his National League leading average to a hefty .345, and sparked a pair of late inning rallies Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals battled to a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Stan Musial's single, following a double by George Altman, broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth. Mike Shannon, who ran for Musial, came around with the second score of the inning on singles by Julian Javier and Groat.

In the last of the ninth the Braves struck back for one. Gene Oliver singled, took third on Lee Maye's single and scored while Frank Bolling was rolling into a double play.

The Braves tied the count in their half of the eighth when Frank Bolling doubled to left and scored on Aaron's triple.

The Braves proceeded to fill the bases with one out, but rookie Ron Taylor got out of the jam by striking out two pinchhitters.

St. Louis	100 010 022—6 14	2
Milwaukee	200 000 011—5 10	1

Burdette, Taylor (7), Jones (9) and McCarver; Lemaster, Shaw (9), Piche (9) and Crandall, Torre (9), Oliver (9). W-Taylor (7-4). L-Lemaster (8-8).

Locals Lose First Game In Tourney

The Sedalia S and M Athletic Goods team lost their first game 12-6 Friday in the Great Plains Connie Mack Baseball Tournament at Lamar, Colo.

The Sedalia loss was at the hands of a Lamar, Colo., Connie Mack team. The locals' second game was scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday against the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota game.

The Sedalia team was eliminated Saturday with a 9-3 defeat by a Richmond, Minn., team. The locals were scoreless until a rally in the top of the seventh. Pummel and Johnson were the Sedalia pitchers.

Kenny Bersano led the Sedalia attack, with a triple, double, and a single in three official times at bat. Paul Horner was two for three at the plate, and Leon Hall was two for four, including a double.

Jim Johnson started on the mound for Sedalia, allowing five hits in two and two-thirds innings. John Miller went in in the third, pitching two and one-third innings with Lamar getting five hits. Tom Robb allowed one hit in one inning, finishing the mound duties for Sedaila.

SEDALIA	AB	H
Mike Green	4	1
Bob Nagel	4	1
Leon Hall	4	2
Paul Horner	3	2
Tom Robb	2	0
Steve Young	3	1
Ken Bersano	3	3
Paul Swisher	2	0
Jim Johnson	1	0
John Miller	2	0
x-Raymond Briggs	1	0
TOTALS	29	10

x-for Young.

Sedalia 101 220 0— 6 10 7
Lamar, Colo. 302 223 x—12 11 5

Johnson, Miller (3), Robb (6), and Young; Vallejos and Bauer.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

WEDNESDAY MIX DOUBLE

Empress Room	35	17
Mallory Transfer	35	17
A and P No. 1	34½	17½
Goist Radio TV	33	19
Fair Lady Salon	33	19
Elsies Beauty Salon	30	22
A and P No. 2	29	23
Dairy Queen	27½	24½
Parks Cities Service	27	25
Weseloh	26	26
Miss Valley	22	30
Goodrich - Bone	21	31
Miss Valley	21	31
Broadway Lanes	19	33
Pfeiffers Flowers	12	46
Michelob Inn	11	41

High team 30 Empress Room 2357; high team 10 Empress Room 822; 2nd high team 30 Aand P No. 2296; 2nd high team 10 S and M Athletic Goods 801.

Men's high 30: Miers 603; men's high 10 R. Cummins 244; 2nd high 30 R. Cummins 591; 2nd high 10 J. Miers 235.

Women's high 30 M. ones 568; women's high 10 M. Jones 209; 2nd high 30 B. Poundstone, L. Miller 448; 2nd high 10 B. Poundstone 199.

AMERICAN BRIDGE

Pirtle - Hunt	25	15
The Joes	24½	15½
Ilects	24	16
Knuckle Heads	23½	16½
Gaffers	21	19
Missfits	20	20
Handy Cappers	15	25
Goofers	7	33

High team 30 Knuckle Heads 2304; high team 10 Knuckle Heads 788; 2nd high team 30 Handy Cappers 2248; 2nd high team 10 Ilects 772.

Men's high 30 C. Thompson 553; men's high 10 C. Thompson 202; 2nd high 30 C. Brinley 507; 2nd high 10 C. Sopko 201.

Women's high 30 G. Savicky 452; women's high 10 G. Savicky 168; 2nd high 30 N. ones 450; 2nd high 10 N. ones 167.

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SEDALIA, MO.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 8 P.M.

Ban Johnson CHAMPIONSHIP

JEFF. CITY vs. SEDALIA CHIEFS

Admission 75c

Attention—All Bowlers

Leagues Start Aug. 26th

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A's Defeat Indians 6-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gino Cimoli's two-run double in the sixth crried the Kansas City Athletics and Diego Segui to a 6-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

Segui, the Athletics' hard-throwing right-hander, limited the Indians to four hits and whipped them for the third time this season. He has a 7-4 record. The loss went to Pete Ramos, who went the first seven innings.

Cimoli's drive off the right field fence scored Ed Charles, who had doubled, and Ken Harrelson, who had walked, after Ramos had retired the first two batters in the sixth. It wiped out a 3-2 Cleveland lead. The A's padded their margin when Norm Sieburn hit his 12th homer, a two-run shot, off reliever Ted Abernathy in the ninth.

Kansas City	002 002 002	6 8 0
Cleveland	010 020 000	3 4 1

Segui and Edwards; Ramos, Abernathy (8) and Romano. W-Segui (7-4). L—Ramos (5-5).

Home run — Kansas City, Siebern (12).

Major League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles	003 010 060	10 13 0
Cincinnati	110 010 000	3 8 2

Drysdale and Roseboro; Purkey, Zanni (8), Henry (8), Coates (9) and Edwards. W—Drysdale (15-12). L—Purkey (5-8).

Home runs—Los Angeles, Fairly (12). Cincinnati, Edwards (7).

Houston	000 100 100	2 5 0
Pittsburgh	000 002 10x	3 7 1

Nottebart and Bateman; Cardwell, Face (8) and Pagliaroni. W-Cardwell (9-12). L—Nottebart (6-5).

Chicago	000 000 004	4-6-0
New York	000 000 000	0 7 1

Jackson and Bertell; Cisco, Bearnarth (9) and Coleman. W-Jackson (13-10). L-Cisco (7-11).

Home run—Chicago, Burton (8).

San Fran.	200 201 101	7 17 1
Philadelphia	000 011 022	6 9 1

O'Dell, Bolin (2), Hoeft (8) and Bailey; Bennet, Klippstein (4), Duren (6), Locke (7), Green (8) and Dalrymple. W-Bolin (7-4). L-Bennett (4-2.)

Home run -- Philadelphia, Seivers (13).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	301 000 000	5 9 2
Washington	100 221 00x	6 10 1

Roberts, Brunet (5), Miller (6), Starrette (8) and Orsino; Daniels, Burnside (3), Ridzik (5), Osteen (9) and Retzer. W-Ridzik (3-3). L-Miller (4-6).

Home runs — Baltimore, Powell 3 (19). Washington, Lock 2 (20).

Detroit	000 001 000	1 6 0
Chicago	010 022 00x	5 9 1

Faul, Koch (6), Anderson (8) and Roarke; Herbert and Carreon. W-Herbert (11-6). L-Faul (5-6).

Boston	000 201 000	3 7 0
Minnesota	112 000 01x	5 8 0

Wilson, Lamabe (3), Radatz (7) and Tillman; Strange, Dailey (7) and Battey, Zimmerman (8). W-Strange (5-3). L-Wilson (9-13).

Home runs — Boston, Stuart 2 (27), Minnesota, Hall (18), Versalles (8).

Mrs. Kennedy Mourns Death of Baby Alone

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President, mourned alone in her hospital room Saturday while her infant son, who lived less than two days, was buried in Brookline some 60 miles away.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

BULLETIN

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—World welterweight champion Emile Griffith piled up an early lead and his youth and speed and withstood two late rallies by veteran Holly Mims to score a unanimous 10-round decision in a non-title bout Saturday night.

Dick Tiger Retains His Title

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP) — Middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria successfully defended his title Saturday by stopping ex-champ Gene Fullmer when the referee stopped the uneven contest after the seventh.

Tiger completely overpowered the challenger from West Jordan, Utah, for seven rounds.

Marv Jenson, Fullmer's manager, told promoter Jack Solomons to stop the fight at the end of the seventh.

Fullmer bled from the nose in the fifth round and from a cut around the right eye in the sixth. Tiger pummeled him from corner to corner from the first bell.

When the fight was stopped fullmer's face was a raw bloodied mess. He had been battered by the slugging Nigerian all the way.

In addition to the cut near the right eye, Fullmer had a slice at the base of his nose. However, he walked gamely to mid-ring to congratulate the champion as the ring was invaded by a hysterical mob of cheering Nigerians. Tiger weighed 159¾ pounds, Fullmer 160.

British promoter Jack Solomons estimated the crowd at 30,000. The stadium capacity is 46,000.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

New York (Downing 8-3) at Los Angeles (McBride 12-8).
Boston (Turley 2-8) at Minnesota (Pascual 13-6).
Baltimore (Pappas 10-7) at Washington (Ridzik 2-3 or Cheney 8-9).
Kansas City (Pena 8-15) at Cleveland (Latman 6-7).
Detroit (Mossi 4-6 and Lary 2-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 14-5 and Peters 11-5) 2.

National League

Los Angeles (Koufax 18-4) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 14-9).
San Francisco (Sanford 10-12) at Philadelphia (McLish 11-7).
Houston (Gibbon 5-7).
St. Louis (Simmons 10-5) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 7-7).
Chicago (Ellsworth 15-7 and Buhl 9-9) at New York (Willey 7-9 and Stallard 5-10 or Hook 3-10) 2.

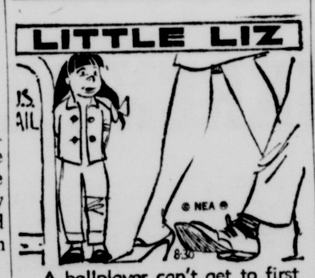
Items Are Auctioned

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Some 200 items, many of them personal belongings of the late President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, were put up for auction Saturday only to be passed up or sold for a seeming pittance.

To Go to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's high command, civilian and military, will go to the Senate next week, apparently prepared to recommend ratification of the limited nuclear test ban pact.

The Greeks and Romans did not use stirrups, but mounted their horses by vaulting or from a mounting block.



A ballplayer can't get to first base if he doesn't have two good legs, and neither can a girl.

Replacement Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators baseball team announced Saturday the purchase of catcher Cal Neeman from Jacksonville, Fla. of the International League to replace Hobie Landrith, whose hand was broken by a foul tip Aug. 7.

Will Honor Spahn

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn, the Milwaukee Braves' great left-hander, will be honored with a night Sept. 17.

The festivities for the 42-year-old hurler will take place before the Braves-San Francisco night game.

Back With Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie infielder Jim Hart, who suffered a fractured right shoulder July 7 when hit by a pitched ball, rejoined the San Francisco Giants Saturday and took batting practice.

Mott-Lumpe Baseball School in Sedalia

The Ron Mott - Jerry Lumpe baseball school for boys eight to 20 will be held Aug. 19-23 at Liberty Park. The cost is $5 per boy. The school is sponsored by the Ron Mott baseball school in Columbia and the Jerry Lumpe baseball school in Kansas City. Jerry will make a special appearance during the week.

Like Ireland, Newfoundland is free of snakes.

The salmon catch is the principal fishery industry of British Columbia.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

MONTGOMERY WARD
3 DAY SALE

NYLON—64
Cut Price SALE
Fourth and Osage Free Customer Parking Lot TA 6-3800



12.44* Each in Pairs
6.70-15, tube-type blackwall

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

Wards price is low for the Nylon 64 . . . but look at all you get: 4 plies of rugged nylon to resist dangerous blowouts caused by impacts and heat damage. Hundreds of gripping edges and a deeper tread for greater mileage . . . added traction and stability. Buy a Riverside!

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL	PRICE	TUBELESS BLACKWALL	PRICE
6.70-15	$12.44*	6.70-15 7.50-14	$14.44*
7.10-15	$14.44*	7.10-15 8.00-14	$16.44*
7.60-15	$17.44*	7.60-15 8.50-14	$19.44*

*Plus excise tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls $3 more per tire.

18-MONTH AIR CUSHION NYLON
8.44* Each in pairs, 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

Get dependable service at an economy price! 4-ply nylon cord body for strength and dependability needed to resist road impacts causing blowouts!

Tube-type blackwall	Trade-in price, each	Each in pairs	Tubeless blackwall	Trade-in price, each	Each in pairs
6.70-15	11.95*	8.44*	6.70-15 7.50-14	13.95*	10.44*
7.10-15	14.95*	11.44*	8.00-14	17.95*	14.44*
7.60-15	16.95*	13.44*			

*All prices plus excise tax and your old tire. Whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

WARDS Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING!



BIG SHOT—Cynthia Wyatt of Honolulu, on the United States women's team shows strain as she prepares to put the shot at White City Stadium in London. She outdid the girls of Great Britain and Ireland with 48 feet. 4¼ inches.

Seat Cover BONUS SALE—
For 1¢ Extra
Receive Special
Air-Circulating
Cushion



Seat Cover $19.95
Bonus Offer .01
Both for Only $19.96
Fits most popular cars

Bonus Air-Circulating Cushion. Wonderful for warm weather driving. Allows air to circulate thru the seat and back rest to keep you cool. Covered with attractive open weave fiber on sturdy wire mesh frame.

A luxurious seat cover of heavy material from one of America's largest mills. Keeps your upholstery clean and prevents wear. Trimmed with vinyl leatherette. Detroit's latest shades—Green—Charcoal—Blue.

- Beautiful Riverside Puff Fabric
- Cool in summer, warm in winter
- Easy to keep clean
- Scuff and stain resistant

Fabulous Henry Ford Success Story

EDITORS NOTE—One of America's most fabulous success stories is that of Henry Ford, a Michigan boy who left his father's farm to become the tycoon of the model T.

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A simple ceremony on the farmland where he was born will highlight Michigan's observance this week of the centennial of its most famous son —the late Henry Ford.

People from all walks of life, ranging from Gov. George Romney to Dearborn school children whose pennies paid for a $1,500 plaque at the farm, will comemorate Ford's birth July 30, 1863, in a farmhouse near suburban Dearborn.

Ford's three grandsons—Henry II, Benson and William Caly—, all key executives with the motor company their grandfather founded, will participate.

Top event will be the dedication Tuesday of the plaque marking the site on which stood the farmhouse from whence Ford went forth to international fame.

Ford, son of a farmer, took a short fling at farm life himself before rebelling at the drudgery of the work and setting out on a career that was to make him the world's best known automotive figure.

His most fantstic success was in the building of the Model T Ford which he once said "put wheels under the world." More than 15½ million of these four-cylinder, plain-looking cars were turned out and were found in every nook and corner of the world.

Many of Ford's actions were controversial, but few would doubt that he deserved recognition as one of the greatest mechanical geniuses of all time.

Money came to him easily within months after he founded the Ford Motor Co. in 1903 with just $28,000 in cash—none of it his. His ideas for speedy, mass production of autos on a moving assembly line soon made Ford the No. 1 auto maker of the world.

Up to the time that Ford put the assembly line principle into operation, it had taken an average of 12½ hours to turn out a car. Ford was impatient with that slow pace. He wanted to build a lot of cars at a price the average wage earner could afford.

The assembly line idea, crude at first, soon won world acclaim for Ford and by 1920, he was turning out a car a minute.

The Ford Motor Co. soon became the automotive production leader of the world. From 1903 to 1927, the company piled up $900 million in profits.

Ford, an ardent pacifist, got some of his most adverse publicity with his actions before the United States got into World Wars I and II.

In World War I, he spent over a half million dollars in organizing a peace ship which was to take a group of leading world figures to Europe to "get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas" of 1916.

When the United States got into the first World War, Ford put the full facilities of his company at government disposal and built a wide variety of government-ordered items, ranging from ambulances to Eagle boats—predecessors of the PT boats of World War II.

Historians generally concede that Ford made a major mistake in the late 1920s when he retained full control of company policy, even though Edsel held the title of president. Ford, faced with increasing competition from General Motors and Chrysler, still turned out its old standby, the Model T, until 1927, when customer and dealer demand forced the company to bring out the Model A.

When war clouds threatened again, Ford—who accepted a controversial decoration from the Nazi German government in 1938 —was again strongly opposed to U.S. entry into war. But again when Pearl Harbor stunned the nation, Henry Ford put his entire effort into aiding the U.S. military operation.

One of his notable achievements was the building of the huge Willow Run bomber plant in Michigan which used auto production line methods to run out nearly 400 bombers a month.

The senior Ford suffered a mild stroke in 1939 and another early in World War II, but kept in close contact with his company's operations. He was deeply affected when Edsel died of cancer in May 1943. Henry reassumed the presidency of the company, although he was 80 years old.

His grandson, Henry II, who was in Navy service, was released and joined the company, as did Benson Ford. Some reports said the senior Ford was anxious to transfer both grandsons to a California plant to get them out of his way.

Henry II became a vice president of the company however, and in 1945, succeeded his grandfather as president. He was aided in this by his grandmother, Clara Ford, and his mother, Mrs. Edsel Ford, both of whom convinced Ford senior that it was time for him to step aside and end his one-man rule. It had brought Ford to the pinnacle but left it in poor shape to face the challenge of the 1940s.

Henry Ford II began reorganizing the company high command, bringing in such top men as Robert S. McNamara, who later became Ford president and then sec-recretary of defense.

Ironically, on the night he died—April 7, 1947—in his palatial $2-million home Fair Lane in suburban Dearborn, a flooding river had knocked out the electric power and telephone. Ford, born in a farm house equipped only with candles, died with only a few candles lighting his bedroom.



AGELESS BEAUTY — Two faces of Carol Lawrence are shown above, with the aid of a little make-up. At top, the 17-year-old actress is shown as she really looks. At bottom, she is shown portraying a beautiful 17-year-old Chinese princess, a part she plays for a television show.





ON THE SPOT FOR MONEY?

Whatever your need or purpose, you can depend on us to make every effort to find a constructive and helpful solution. Our skill, experience and financial resources are at your disposal. Visit us anytime!

Sedalia's Oldest and Largest Bank!

3rd NATIONAL BANK SEDALIA, MO.
Member F.D.I.C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.17	$2.34	$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classifield display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceeding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Makegood or correction will be given for first insertion only.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
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XII-AUCTIONS-LEGALS Classifications 90-91

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

GLASGOW, WILLIAM H. — We wish to express our deep appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends; also Rev. E. W. Bartley, for their kindness and sympathy extended us in our late bereavement. Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY.

I WISH TO THANK everyone who was so nice to me during my recent illness. I thank you for your cards, money and prayers. They all were greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Mildred Bridgewater.

6—Mosuments and Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVES in Memorial Park for sale. TA 6-7307.

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness sore muscles, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128 TA 6-6493.

LEHMER STUDIO now has in stock 35mm and 8mm cameras and projectors. Polaroid supplies. 518 South Ohio.

EVERGREENS have bag worms? Evergreens need trimming? Phone Pfeiffer's Nursery. TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400.

$1 PER DAY RENTAL for electric carpet shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre. McLaughlin Brothers.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

I—Announcements

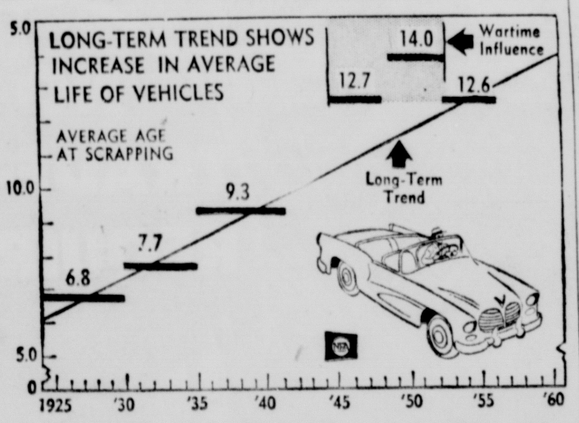
7—Personals (continued)

100% All Corn
BROOMS
77c
SCOTT'S DOLLAR STORE
5th and Ohio

PREPARE TODAY
for a better position tomorrow.
BEGINNERS' SHORTHAND CLASS
Starts Tuesday, Sept. 3
For Information Call
CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
TA 6-3378
10 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

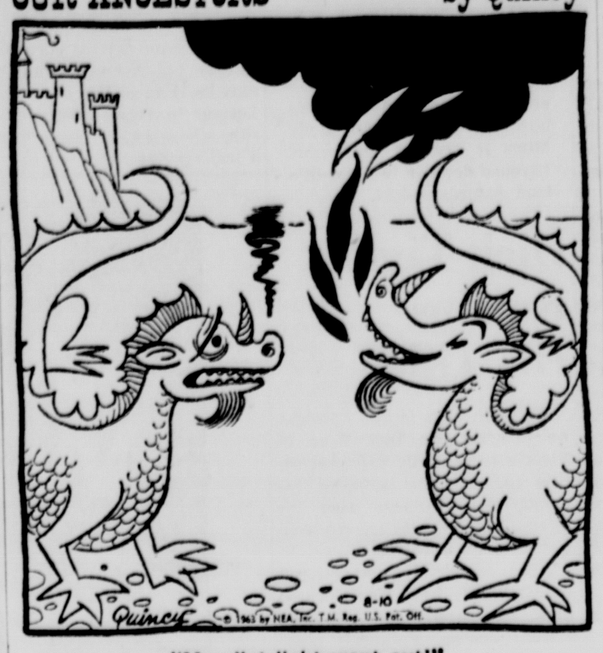
7B—Fishing Lakes

FISHERMEN!
Mail or bring your reels in, will repair and mail to you. (Parts available.)
WITT'S ROD-N-REEL REPAIRS
1318 South Lamine



WE'RE USING AUTOS LONGER—In the long view, we're getting more years of service from our cars. That legendary little old lady may have driven her car only on Sunday, but subsequent owners have pushed use of life of the vehicle to a 15-year total, as of 1961.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"My pilot light went out!"

I—Announcements

7B—Fishing Lakes (continued)

ELM FISHING LAKE
Restocked Aug. 2nd With
JUMBO CARP
BEST LOAD OF THE SEASON
2½ Miles North Grand
THE DRENONS

7C—Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE—
2ND HAND STORE
Clothing all kinds, shoes, new electric skillets, chest of drawers, dresser, tables, books, other furniture.
718 NORTH GRAND
Sun., Aug. 11, 1 P.M. 'til 6 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sunday - Monday
Tuesday
8:00 A.M. 'Til ???
Roll-away beds, other beds, large cross-top freezer refrigerator, apartment range, clothing, miscellaneous, other furniture, baby clothes.
Not responsible for accidents.
619 Wilkerson

8- Religious and Social Events

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM & CAKE
FLAT CREEK 4-H
ANDERSON SCHOOL
6½ Miles South, Highway 65
AUGUST 11th, 5 P.M. Til ?

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
SMITHTON
METHODIST CHURCH MYF
Homemade Ice Cream
With Cake or Pie—25c
AUGUST 14th, 6 to 9 P.M.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: MAN'S WHITE GOLD RING, 5 diamonds. Reward. Call TA 6-1104 or TA 6-4448.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

BY OWNER, 1958 Ford Fairlane 500, cruise-o-matic, power steering, heater, radio, sell or trade. TA 6-7762.

1959 FORD RANCH WAGON 8, standard transmission, good, $795. Other clean cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1955 PLYMOUTH SEDAN perfect condition. TA 6-1501.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale (continued)

1955 FORD V-8, radio, heater, stick, extra good, $250; 1955 Ford, 6, mileage maker, radio, heater, stick, exceptional, $235; 1955 Dodge, V-8, stick, overdrive, 1954 Ford, V-8, stick. Other nice cars. 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

1958 FORD, like new, 1958 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, good. Several other good used cars. 1000 West Main. Phone TA 7-0700.

1959 THUNDERBIRD exceptionally clean, full power, air-conditioned. 2000 East 14th. See to appreciate.

1958 SCHOOL BUS, 48 passenger. Harry McCormick, Malta Bend, Missouri. Phone LI 5-2415.

1960 CORVAIR COUPE or 1958 "Chevy" Wagon. Must sell one. Due to transfer. LO 3-3102.

1961 FORD, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new paint, good condition. Phone TA 6-6848.

MUST TRADE OR SELL my equity in 1963 Dodge this week. Best offer takes. TA 6-2686.

1956 DODGE, 4 door, sedan, automatic, very clean, $350. TA 6-4258, 904 South Arlington.

1954 FORD, 4-door, radio, heater, good tires, cheap. Phone 527-3663 Green Ridge.

1961 FORD Ranch wagon, automatic shift, radio, heater, priced for quick TA 7-1745.

WANTED TO SELL 1960 TR3 Roadster, 1959 MGA Roadster. Phone TA 7-1745.

CLEAN, 1955 FORD Station Wagon, reasonable. Phone TA 7-0554 or TA 6-8097.

1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V-8 automatic, $195. TA 7-1937.

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

SIPES TRAILER SUPER MARKET—New and used trailers galore, low down, long terms, free set up and deliveries. Why buy inferior merchandise, get quality for the same price. We invite you to inspect our stock. Open 7 days, 9 'til 9. 50 Highway, Knob Noster, LO 3-2300.

1960 SKYLINE, 10 by 55, like new, sacrifice, will trade. TA 7-1567 Number 17, Harlan Drive, Burton's Trailer Court.

1953 GENERAL 28½ feet, one owner, excellent condition, air-conditioned. TA 7-0740.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

Take Your Vacation in Cooling Comfort With Riverside Auto Air-Conditioning
Installed in most cars
$269.95
for information call
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

II—Automotive

(continued)

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOWES TRANSMISSION COMPANY, 1½ miles South Highway 65. TA 7-1880. All automatic transmissions repaired and overhauled. One day service by appointment. Free estimates. Reasonably priced.

COOPER TIRE VACATION SPECIAL. Fabulous savings at Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460, Sedalia.

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
All Sizes
$15 up
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

14A—Garages

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

Sales & Service
HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
420 S Osage Dial TA 6-0091

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1960 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle, 165CC, good condition. Call TA 6-8775. See at 3801 South Ingram.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

ALL MAKE VACUUM CLEANERS repaired. 10,000 parts in stock. Authorized Hoover dealer. Free pick up. We repair washers, dryers, ranges, fans, clocks, mixers, shavers, lamps, toasters, irons. Guaranteed. Hagen Vacuum Company, 820 South Engineer, TA 6-1361.

WASHER AND DRYER PARTS, wholesale, retail. We service all appliances large and small; all work guaranteed 90 days. Sedalia Used Furniture and Appliance Center, 810 West 16th, TA 6-6260.

RUGS CLEANED, canvas and aluminum awnings made to order. Upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Carl's Awning Company, 216 South Lamine. TA 6-0295.

SLIP COVERS caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop 613 South Engineer TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING repairs, pressure systems, pumps, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 1632 South Sneed. TA 6-9359 Experienced driller.

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 7-1654.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Work guaranteed E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622 Sedalia, Missouri.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES. Watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Bldg.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS, all makes, work guaranteed Cole and Cooper Electric 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's 700 South Ohio TA 6-3987

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

13B—For Rent

FOR RENT, HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT of all kinds. U.S. Rents-It. 530 East 5th.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000

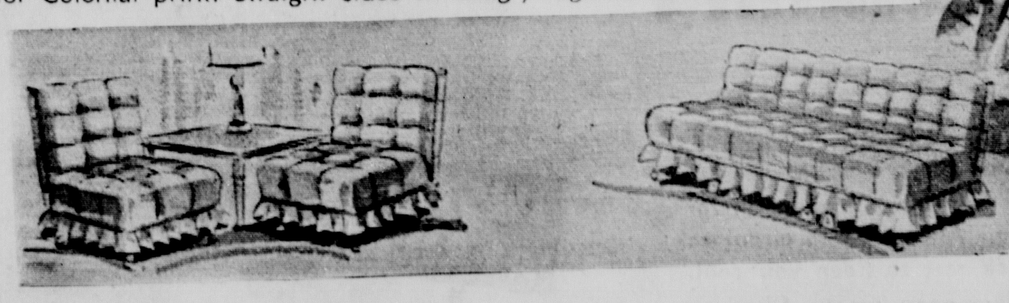
ANOTHER AUGUST SPECIAL FROM ASKREN-CAINE

Early-American
New! Versatile! Chair

$27.50 each or 2 for $49.88

A full-sized, comfort-cushioned Early-American beauty of a chair of top-quality construction. Polyfoam over springs in seat and polyfoam back. Biscuit tufted and buttoned. Beautiful decorator print fabric protected with Scotchgard is soil and stain repellent. Solid maple exposed wood. Multi-color Colonial print. Straight sides fit snugly together for use as sofa.





ASKREN-CAINE furniture
FOURTH and LAMINE FREE DELIVERY SEDALIA, MO.

Your New Home May Be Described Here Under "Houses For Sale."

To Place Your Monday Want Ad Dial TA 6-1000 Monda y Before 10 a.m. Order Six Times and Save.

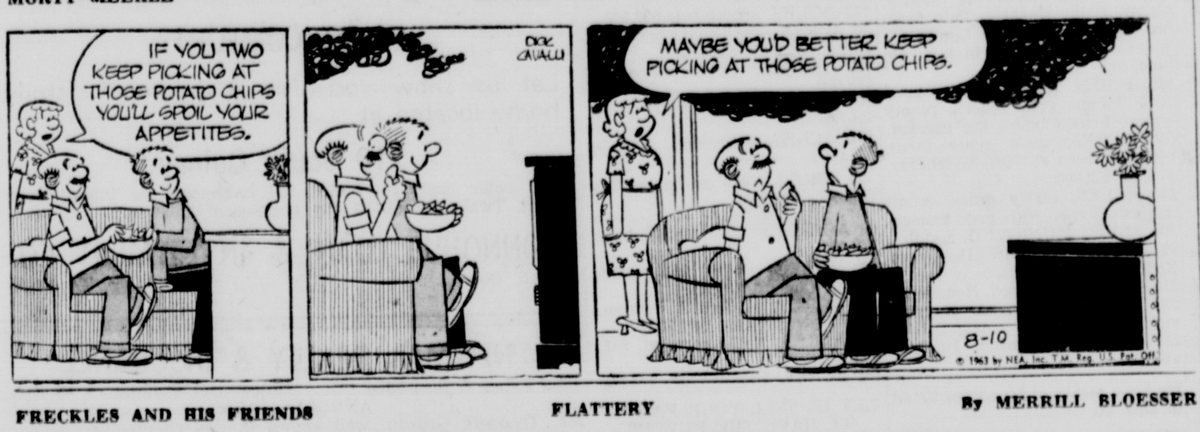
SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP — ORIGINAL COMPOSITION — By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE — BETTER THAN NOTHING — By DICK CAVALLI



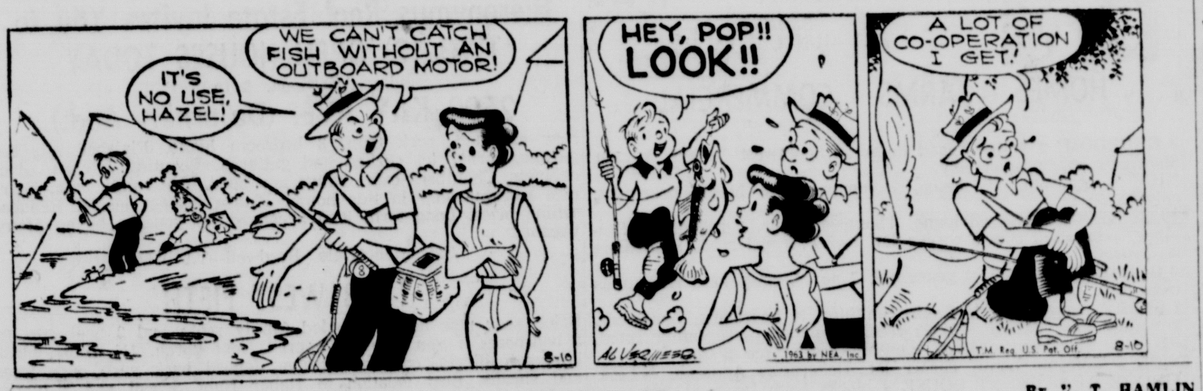
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — FLATTERY — By MERRILL BLOESSER



BEN CASEY — REAPPRAISAL — By NEAL ADAMS



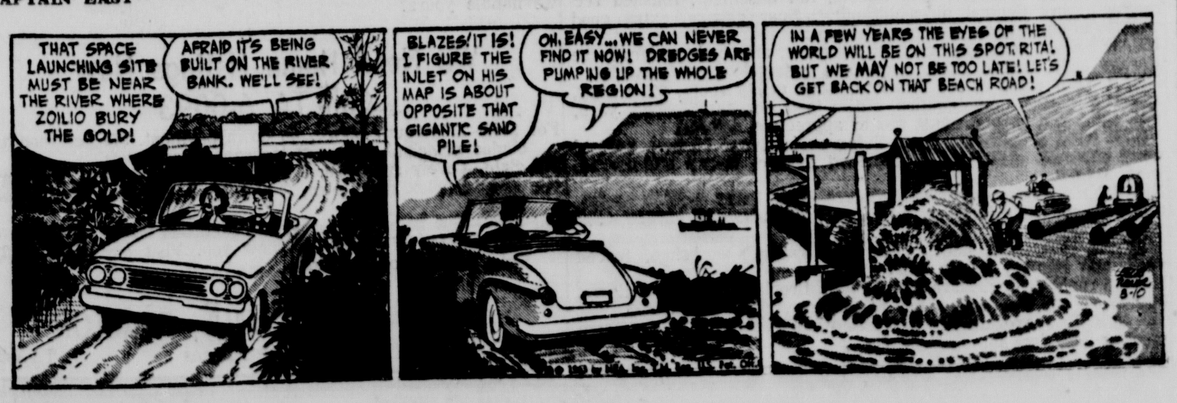
PRISCILLA'S POP — ONE AGAINST THE WORLD — By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY — LONGWINDED — By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY — ON THE RIVER BANK — By LESLIE TURNER



QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

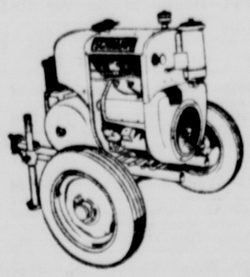


"Lucky your Democrat-Capital Want Ad said these cars were safety tested — I've never driven before!"

III—Business Service

18B—For Rent
(Continued)

PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSORS



Complete With All Equipment

FOR RENT or SALE

U.S. RENTS IT RENTAL-SALES SERVICE
530 East 5th TA 6-2003

19—Building and Contracting

FOUNDATIONS, plywood forms, concrete finishing, floors, drives, patios, curb and guttering. Phone TA 6-2273.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas, 1308 North Grand. TA 6-2963.

GENERAL REMODELING, carpentry, concrete, brick and block work. TA 6-6473.

CONCRETE WORK, best of materials and neat workmanship. TA 7-1364.

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK wanted. TA 6-4456.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING. Quilts, spreads, coverlets. Also outline quilting, lettering. Also want practice quilts. TA 6-7258.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

FAST SERVICE — Call Camdenton Express. Daily service to and from Kansas City, Sedalia. TA 6-2807 Kansas City VA 1-2500.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling, livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442, Herman Geiser.

LIGHT HAULING and Delivery. Phone TA 6-5044.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING reasonable. TA 6-6991 or TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p. m. M. M. Wright.

REMODELING or new construction, interior and exterior repairs. Free estimates. Phone TA 6-7637.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner Sr. TA 6-6392.

PAINTING, interior, exterior decorating, remodeling, siding, contract. TA 6-1870.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

MOTHERS: School-Home coordinating work. Ten to thirty hours a week. School, church or 4-H work helpful. Excellent earnings, if accepted. Write fully to Mrs. Sue Ryan, Suite 140, 7711 State Line Road, Kansas City, Missouri.

CLERK-TYPIST. — secretarial and bookkeeping experience desirable. Write giving qualifications. Post Office Box 71, Sedalia, Missouri.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN. Apply Billy's Beauty Shop in person, 106½ West Fifth. No phone calls please.

LADY experienced in ladies or men's alterations. Gla-Da-Mo Tailor Shop, 116 West 3rd. Sedalia, Missouri.

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN for maid work. Apply in person. Satellite Motel, East Highway 50.

LADIES WANTED — Must be out of school. Parkview Laundry, 2909 South Ohio.

PART TIME MAID, white, Highway 50 Motel, 2700 West Broadway. TA 6-2055.

HOUSEWORK, colored, one day per week. Call TA 6-8747.

WAITRESS
Neat, exeprienced.
Apply
Holiday Inn Restaurant

BARTENDER
neat, experienced and attractive. Apply: Mr. Mowery.
Holiday Inn Restaurant

Don't Wait, Act Now!

The demand is great for qualified help in many areas including Sedalia. Prepare yourself for good paying jobs including Civil Service through proper training. Classes start Sept. 3 in shorthand, typing, accounting and machine calculation. For information phone TA 6-3378 or call in person, 10 a.m. to 12 noon weekdays.

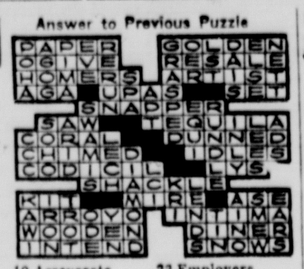
CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
6th and Mass. Sedalia

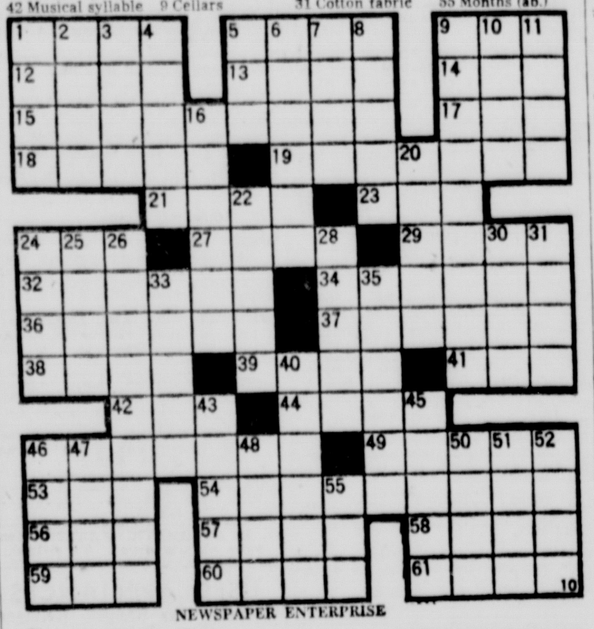
Baseball

ACROSS
1 Short—
5 Mantle, for instance
9 Baseball stick
12 Oil shaft
13 Stor
14 Hail
15 Estranges
17 Observe
18 Kind of gannet
19 Rags
21 Black haw
23 Aggregate
24 Chest bone
27 Order (Latin)
29 Pustule (dial.)
32 Approximately (coll.)
34 European nation
36 Frozen dessert
37 Affix
38 British princess
39 Organ part
41 Broadway sign
42 Musical syllable
44 Insect larva
46 Ironer
49 Machine tool
53 Constellation
54 Burning, as of the deceased
56 Babylonian sky god
57 Preposition
58 Mountain (comb. form)
59 Numbers (ab.)
60 Hardy heroine
61 Promontory

DOWN
1 Dauber
2 End (comb. form)
3 Hodgepodge
4 Common people
5 Depot (ab.)
6 Made lace
7 Greek war goddess
8 Pauses
9 Cellars
10 Asseverate
11 Sarazen's mounds
16 Synthetic material (pl.)
20 Musical instruments
22 Command
24 Chibchan Indian
25 Metal
26 Munificent
28 Bid
30 Genus of maples
31 Cotton fabric
33 Employers
35 Ribbonlike teeth in mollusks
40 Herons
43 Neck scarf
45 Musician's stick
46 Scheme
47 City in Nevada
48 Sea bird
50 A pitcher may do this
51 Garden tools
52 Biblical name
55 Months (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
(continued)

MEN or WOMEN

HEAVILIN HAIRSTYLISTS are urgently needed for nationwide free placement. High pay, no layoffs, short training, low cost. Train now, pay later.

HEAVILIN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
1716 W. 9th, Brinc Bldg.
Sedalia, Mo.

33—Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI — Triple AAA needs 2 more men, age 25 to 45, married, with car, no overnight travel, sales experience helpful but not necessary as we train you. $5,200 guarantee first year plus monthly bonus. Opportunity for further income in excess of $10,000 a year. Paid retirement, hospitalization and life insurance. TA 6-1800 for interview. Replies confidential.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Must be experienced, over 21. Gill's Standard Service, 1403 East Broadway.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male
(continued)

PART TIME, reliable man to make insurance and credit investigations in Sedalia Area. Steady income, experience helpful but not necessary. Reply, Post Office Box 5937, Kansas City, Missouri.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER and fountain help. Girls or boys. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

PART OR FULL TIME

Assistant to distributor of Amazing New Patented Fly-Plug Kits and other fishing items; parts of Mo. & Kans. Over 100 customers to serve. Make $25 to $100 up weekly. Selling experience not necessary, but must be experienced fisherman.

TOM WARE TACKLE CO.

For interview, TA 6-8664—NOW! Sedalia, Mo.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED BOY OR MAN for full time work in supermarket. Write care of the Sedalia Democrat, Box 125.

MAN TO SERVICE farm machinery. Grimes Implement, Hughesville, Missouri, TA 8-8608.

MAN FOR FARM WORK. Married preferred. House etc. Phone: TA 7-0463.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED — Call Ben Townsend. TA 7-0252.

WANTED
Experienced Mechanic
Apply
Bryant Motor Co.
2nd and Kentucky

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
Age 25-45, to sell and collect an established insurance debit in Sedalia. Outside sales experience preferred. Guarantee Salary, during training period. Please give age, experience and education. Write Box 274, Boonville, Mo., American Life & Accident Insurance Co.

34—Help—Male and Female

COLLECTOR for full time salary position with long-established Sedalia firm. Work in Sedalia only. Must have car. Write giving name, age, employment experience, phone number and three reliable character references. Address your reply to Box 2675, care Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN to service customers with Watkins products in city of Sedalia. No investment necessary. Possible earnings $2.50 per hour and up. Full or part time. Write Watkins Products, Inc., D-76, Winona, Minnesota.

TEACHERS NEEDED for terms beginning August 26th. One Commercial teacher, High School. One Vocal and Band combination. Salary open. Apply to R. D. Guthrie, Superintendent of Schools, Post Office Box 258, Houstonia.

WANTED, TEACHERS: One elementary primary and one high school English. Please apply at once to Ordell Sholl, Superintendent, La Monte R-IV, La Monte, Missouri.

FAIR GROUND HELP WANTED — Cooks, cook helpers, Griddle men. Man and wife to work 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Mrs. Ken Williams. Stand Number 6, Fair Grounds.

MECHANIC or helper, transmission experience helpful. Call Harry or Ralph, TA 6-2226. 200 East 18th.

EMPLOYEES WANTED
Fair Concessions, Inc.
(Formerly Bush-Laube Concessions)
GRIDDLEMEN
COUNTER HELP
WAITRESSES
NIGHT WATCHMAN
PORTERS
CASHIERS
SEAT VENDOR
(Grandstand & Coliseum)
INTERVIEWS DAILY, 9 A.M.—8 P.M., UNTIL AUGUST 15
MR. & MRS. WEBER
OFFICE SOUTH END OF GRANDSTAND, FAIRGROUNDS

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd. Dial TA 7-0708

COOPER TIRES
VACATION SPECIALS
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Quality First — Service Always
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

AA AUTO SERVICE
We'll service your car from Tune-Ups to Engine Overhauls, Body Work, Painting, Lubrication, Popular Motor Oils — Fina Gas. MAIN and LAMINE—TA 6-6666

Cleaning Service

RUGS CLEANED
Canvas and Aluminum Awnings Made to Order
UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Carl's Awning Co.
216 South Lamine TA 6-0295

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Garages

JARVIS BODY SHOP AND GARAGE
1523 S. Vermont TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimates

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W. Main

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX
500 West 2nd TA 6-6200

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service.
SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

REINHART & WELCH
COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES
Trane and Delco Air Conditioning and Heating. Sheet Metal Work of all types.
TA 6-3456 — South 65 Highway

WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
810 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Youngstown Kitchens.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
306 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing and Refinishing

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS!
"Don't get a bucket
Get POTTS"
Your bonded built-up roofer.
For Inspection & Estimate
420 West 16th. TA 6-0396
Sedalia

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
REPAIRING, RECAPPING, VULCANIZING
OWEN General Tire Co.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

IV—Employment

34—Help—Male and Female
(continued)

QUALIFIED TEACHERS. 1 for business education and general home economic. Apply Superintendent of Schools, Hughesville, Missouri. TA 7-0772 or TA 6-4178.

SALAD AND PANTRY WORKER
experienced preferred
Apply Mrs. Keim
Bothwell Hotel

FRY COOK
Experienced, Sober
Apply Mrs. Keim
BOTHWELL HOTEL

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LADY WANTS HOUSEKEEPING or companion. Nursing experience. References. Write Box 123 care The Democrat.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, full or part time, any hours. References. TA 6-3693.

CHILD CARE, my home, by hour or by week. Experience. References. TA 7-1472.

WANT TO DO HOUSE WORK for teachers, references. 1522 East 9th.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

FARM JOB WANTED 5 or 6 room house, $40 weekly, extras don't drink. Phone TA 6-9975.

TREE TRIMMING, roof repair, lawn mowing, trash hauling, wrecking buildings. TA 6-8131.

HAY HAULING WANTED: Two trucks. TA 6-8647 or TA 6-0687.

HAY HAULING wanted with two trucks. TA 6-8689.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

WESTERN AUTO

OFFERS YOU OPPORTUNITY

If you want to own your own business or already have a retail store without a good program,
THIS IS FOR YOU—
You receive the benefit of our vast buying power and consumer acceptance plus universal guarantees and adjustments.
We have a popular credit selling plan and brand new catalog order service.
National advertising at no cost to our Associate Dealers appears regularly in 7 national magazines, Proof of acceptance of our nationally advertised private brands is clearly demonstrated by these figures:

SOLD BY WESTERN AUTO over

Auto Tires	32,000,000
Batteries	23,000,000
Spark Plugs	75,000,000
Seat Covers	8,000,000
Bicycles	3,000,000
TV and Radio	5,000,000
Major Appliances	1,500,000

In 1962 1 out of every 15 power mowers sold in the United States was our own Western Auto Wizard.
No previous experience needed. We train you. Minimum investment required to start a new store $15,000. Many good locations now available.

Write or phone: Homer L. Jackson, New Store Sales Mgr., P.O. Box 1177, G.P.O., Kansas City, Missouri, WA 1-9917.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

An opportunity for reliable men or women to service local stores in spare time, collect money and replace merchandise.

EXCELLENT WEEKLY INCOME

Toys and novelties are a direct line to the $1.3 billion toy market. The rack jobber is becoming a $100 million link in the chain of distribution.
Manufacturer of nationally advertised type product makes this brand new offer never made before in a direct responsive channel in local store locations which company establishes for you with 6 ft. 3 tier well-stocked displays.
Simply replace one of the leading toy products being sold throughout the nation in super-markets, drug stores and other high traffic outlets in your spare time. No selling — no experience or warehousing necessary. Takes but a few hours per week (can be expanded to full-time if desired).
If you seek a dignified business of your own with a substantial income, and are truly sincere about developing a spare-time high-profit enterprise and are prepared to invest a minimum of $1,248.75 secured by income producing merchandise, equipment, store accounts PLUS "full bonus-plan return", write or wire at once for interview in your area including some facts about yourself and your phone number to:

C.C.F. Co.
649 Mattison Ave.
Asbury Park, N.J.

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION: Operating credit for any farm expense. Summer office hours: 7:00 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio. Field office in Warsaw

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

24-MONTH PLAN		30-MONTH PLAN	
You Get	Mo. Pmt.	You Get	Mo. Pmt
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$1020.33	$44.00
461.38	25.00	1335.95	56.00
967.70	50.00	1655.32	68.00
1485.54	74.00	2084.01	84.00

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male and Female

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women, 18-52 Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open Experience usually unnecessary FREE Information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 66, care Sedalia Democrat-Capital

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

GERMAN, SHORT-HAIR Pointer pups, 6 weeks old. AKC Registered. E. A. Cole, 303 Parker, LaMonte, Missouri. DI 7-5629.

POODLES, white toy, 3 male, 3 female, $25 down, $25 monthly, guaranteed. Franzette Poodles. TA 6-6279.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, pure bred, 6 weeks old. Call TA 6-8643 Sundays and weekdays after 5.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, 8 weeks old. 1506 Honeysuckle. TA 7-1105.

A.K.C. REGISTERED German Shephard puppies. DI 7-5376.

POODLE PUPS cheap, no papers. TA 7-1107.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. Phone TA 6-5076.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable, yearling heifers, cows with calves. Hampshire bucks, Suffolk, Corriedale. Three Hampshire boars. Eddie Schwartz, TA 6-7119.

GOOD STOCK HORSE AND SADDLE, well broke. $200.00. Call: TA 7-0666 after 5:00 p. m.

3 GILTS with 28 pigs and one boar. Call TA 7-0153. Roy Caton, Route 2, Sedalia.

8 PIGS, weaning size, Yorkshire breeding. Ivan Harsch, Smithton 343-5577.

2 SHETLAND PONY COLTS, 3 year old mare. John Bronson. TA 6-9009.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL. TA 6-6757.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463. Smithton area. Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5257

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

JIG SAW & MOTOR, table mounted, $35. ¼ inch electric drill $10. Gas heater $5. Fan-Water cooler $7.50, roll top desk $45. Push mower $5. 1011 S. Main. LaMonte, DI 7-5411.

WESTINGHOUSE, 21 cubic foot deep freeze, 2 years old, like new, $150. Phone: TA 6-7668.

OUTGROWN CLOTHING, all sizes, some like new. Inquire 1515 South Prospect.

STEAM TABLE 6 hole, bottle gas, pans, dippers and lids. $65. Call TA 7-1672.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers 225 South Ohio.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers 231 South Ohio.

HOT DOG COOKER, roller type. Bargain. TA 6-5915.

ONE ROLL AWAY BED, good, also a cot. TA 6-6744.

Custom Ventilated
AWNINGS
Phone TA 6-0350
LOONEY - BLOESS LUMBER CO.
400 East Main, for free estimates.

E&M SPECIALS
734 East 5th
Chest of drawers, $10.00. Solid mahogany kneehole desk, $32.50. Gas & electric stoves, full & apartment size, $15.00 & $20.00. Breakfast set, $15.00. Dresser, $5.00. Plate glass mirrors, picture frames, linoleum, rugs, water cooler fans, $10.00. Guitars, $10.00, violins, $15.00 and up. Beds & springs, $5.00 & up. Divans, $8.50. Chairs, $1.00 & up. Radios and record player cheap. Refrigerator, lots of books, electric mixer, silverware and many miscellaneous articles.

52—Boats and Accessories

10 COMPLETE used Family Ski outfits with 25 to 75 horse power motors. Terms to suit. Bank rate 6% open 7 days week. 200 Boats and motors in stock. Pat's Army and Sporting Goods. Lexington, Missouri.

MERCURY MOTORS, Starcraft Boats, Boat and Motor repairs, Marine gas and oil. Sedalia Aircraft and Marine, Memorial Airport, East Highway 50 Phone TA 6-1625. Open Sundays.

16 FOOT DURACRAFT boat with steering wheel controls and lights, 20 horsepower Mercury Motor and trailer. TA 6-2625, 1105 Ware.

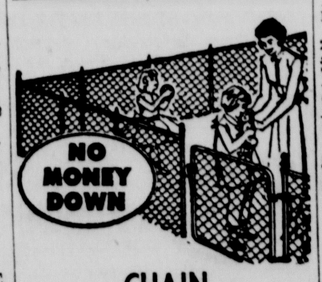
BOAT FOR SALE, 16th and Garfield. See after 6 p. m., reasonable.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand F H Rush. TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Co.

MONTGOMERY WARD



CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed by Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Phone TA 6-3800

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials
(continued)

40 FACTORY ROLLS of roofing, 90 pounds a roll. Siding and shingles. 1203 West Main.

REDWOOD BRICKS
For Homes and Lake Cottages.
See Our
MODEL HOME NOW
on display.
One Mile South of Bagnell Dam on Highway 54.
Johnmeyer Const. Co.
Lake Ozark, Mo.

55A—Farm Equipment

NEW HOLLAND CHOPPER, 2 row Ford picker, G. I. Wood ohn Deere one row pickers, 2 row Massey Harrison self propelled pickers. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

PRAIRIE HAY MEADOW, lots of hay Frank Wagner. Phone TA 6-8160 or TA 6-1179.

57—Good Things to Eat

SLICING TOMATOES. Come between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. 125 East Walnut.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES FOR APPLESAUCE. Phone Smithton 343-5354.

59—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing. South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1515 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 East Main.

BEDROOM SUITES, chairs, rugs, antiques, army cots, dishes, storm sash, porch screens. 1401 South Ohio.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

QUALITY GAS RANGE, 4 burner, 2700 West Broadway. Highway 50 Motel. TA 6-2055.

G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER—Kenmore electric dryer. TA 6-1350.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.
$5 Down, $1 Weekly.
BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

EDDIE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
5 Piece Dinettes From $14.95
1 Mile South of City Limits on Highway 65. TA 6-3430

CLEARANCE
CLOSING OUT
Wizard 14x5 Cubic Foot
Frost Free REFRIGERATORS
172 pound freezing compartment
Regular $399.95
NOW $269.95
with workable trade.
WESTERN AUTO
Sedalia

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Hide-A-Bed, Beige	$49.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suite	$39.95
Rockers From	$9.95
Full Size Metal Bed Springs,	$6.50
Gas Ranges From	$29.95
Sofas From	$9.95

REFRIGERATORS, good running condition, $39.95 up
ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main

61—Machinery and Tools

Machinery For Sale

2 Used Gehl Forage Harvesters, PTO, 1 Used Gehl, with motor.
GRIMES IMPLEMENT
Hughesville, Mo. TA 6-8608

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used. Rental-purchase plan. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West Fifth. TA 6-2599.

$20 DELIVERS
A NEW PIANO
For Details See
SHAW MUSIC COMPANY
702 South Ohio Sedalia

CLEARANCE ON
ZENITH TELEVISION
16 Inch Portable, regular $159.95, While They Last—$139.95
WESTERN AUTO
Sedalia

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO PLANT Southland Brome grass, 25c pound. Bring your bags. W. P. and H. L. Nicholson, Phone Sedalia TA 6-8831. LaMonte DI 7-5389.

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets etc. Callies Furniture Company TA 6-2474.

WANTED TO BUY
Timothy,
Balboa Rye,
B-475 Barley
MFA Central Co-Op.
2200 Clinton Road
TA 6-7097

66A—Wanted

WANTED: GOOD used piano, TA 6-7716 or TA 6-3368.

VIII—Merchandise

66A—Wanted
(Continued)

WANTED: USE OF dining room and bedroom for their storage. One woman in family. Post Office Box 84, Sedalia.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

2 GENTLEMEN with room and board, with lunch 507 East 10th or TA 6-4459.

PRIVATE ROOM for elderly lady, nursing care, reasonable. TA 7-0512.

68—Room without Board

AVAILABLE RIGHT NOW through the 25th for fair week, 2 room, living room and bedroom, 2 full size beds suitable for couple or family. TA 6-4593, 615 West 4th.

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Two complete rooms of furniture for sale, like new. Furnished apartment also. Call TA 6-9741 mornings, after 3 call TA 6-5410.

ROOM FOR ONE OR two construction workers in private home. Meals optional. DI 7-5618. 310 North Main, LaMonte, Missouri.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS in all modern air-conditioned country home, 1½ miles Southwest of City Limits. Private outside entrance to each room. TA 6-6421.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 511 West 2nd. parking space for cars, gentlemen preferred.

SLEEPING ROOMS with twin beds, adjoining bath. Men preferred. 609 East 10th.

COOL MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for 2 men. Phone TA 6-5441.

COOL, sleeping room for working man. 319 West Sixth.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER, adults only. Apply at office, Wilson Trailer Court, West Highway 50.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

MODERN TRAILER SPACES for rent. Ask about our lease plan. Syracuse Trailer Court. Day phone AX 8-3311. Night phone AX 8-3481.

73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

LOCAL BUSINESS MAN and son need room and board for fair week. Phone TA 6-7755. 8 to 5 p. m.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED apartment, 414 Wilkerson. Entire second floor, living room, sunroom, bedroom, kitchen, bath, private entrance, gas heat, $50. Half utilities. Possession September First. Key, first door west.

5 ROOM, UNFURNISHED apartment, hardwood floors, front and back entrance, upstairs, close in $50. Post Office Box 84, Sedalia.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished. Second floor, private entrance, utilities paid, good location, adults $110. a month. TA 6-0522.

BACHELOR 3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, furnished, very nice, $50 month. See Warren's RX Prescription Shop, 212 South Ohio.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOM, everything private, antenna, single adult preferred. No pets. 610 West Fourth. TA 6-0588.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, heat furnished, private bath and entrance. 530 East Fifth. TA 6-2003.

5 ROOM DUPLEX unfurnished, 518 South Washington. Apply 1226 Liberty Park Boulevard. TA 6-6673 or TA 6-2780.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, downstairs, water paid, private entrance. 916 South Kentucky. Call TA 6-3630.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED downstairs, 6 room apartment, children welcomed. Inquire: 411 East Fifth.

TWO ROOM, unfurnished, upstairs apartment. New, East. Adults, references. TA 6-8878, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

TWO, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, close-in. Also furnished house, 5 rooms. TA 6-8816.

NICE, FURNISHED 5 room basement apartment. Utilities furnished. Available August 25. TA 6-7223.

2 ROOM APARTMENT duplex style and bath, private entrances, fair visitors. 1604 South Osage. TA 6-6540

NICE FURNISHED 5 rooms, basement apartment, utilities furnished. Available August 25th. TA 6-7223.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms, large kitchen, bath, basement, garage. TA 6-2161.

TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartments, private bath, utilities paid. 122 South Quincy.

5 ROOMS, furnished duplex, separate utilities, 1309 West 3rd, across from Park. TA 6-4640.

KITCHENETTE three or four room apartment, furnished. No pets. 409 East 5th.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED for housekeeping, upstairs. Phone TA 7-0640.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED upstairs, private entrance and bath. TA 6-8388

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE: Building with living quarters, garage. Reasonable. TA 6-8978.

77—Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER FIRST — Three bedroom unfurnished home, ranch style, attached garage, built-in stove, ceramic bath. Free bus transportation to school. $100 per month. TA 6-8112. TA 6-7571 or TA 6-3435.

MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE furnished, with air-conditioner, on school bus route. Leonard Koenke, Jr., Syracuse, Missouri. Daytime AX 8-3311, Night AX 8-3481.

NICE, 5 ROOM, garage, work shop area, 2 rooms, basement paneled, shade, adults. 1007 West 6th after 4 p. m. TA 6-0926.

4 ROOM HOUSE, lights, well 4 miles northeast. Rent $35 or care for 2 horses, rent $25 monthly. TA 6-4401 or TA 6-7748.

MODERN HOUSE, unfurnished, located 4 miles southeast of Knob Noster, two bedrooms, $65 monthly. LO 3-2654.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, fenced yard, basement, west, close to school, downtown. Inquire 1206 West 6th.

4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, garage, excellent location. 906 West Broadway. TA 6-7337, after 6 TA 7-0756.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, good garage, good location, furnished or unfurnished. Call TA 6-6924.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, modern, basement, garage, no pets. 520 West 2nd. TA 6-3603.

3 ROOM, MODERN, unfurnished, utility room, 912 East 9th. TA 7-0669.

SMALL HOUSE, MODERN, unfurnished, Pfeiffer's Nursery.

FOR RENT
5 ROOM DWELLING on my farm —not modern. Electricity, phone, school bus. On blacktop road.
C. R. BOTHWELL
Phone TA 6-6020, TA 6-2053

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent
(continued)

2 BEDROOM, family room, utility, fenced in yard. Heber Hunt school district. TA 6-4688.

HOUSES FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED
In LaMonte:
1009 Highland Drive $70 month.
1011 Highland Drive $70 month.
1006 S. Midland $70 month.
200 S. Washington $70 month.
In Sedalia:
1913 East 12th St. $100 month.
Contact—
DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Phone TA 6-0600

81—Want to Rent

AGED COUPLE WANTS to rent small house, inquire at 1309 West 16th.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor
TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387

1070 ACRES, fine improvements, hog fences, farrowing house, plenty grain storage. This farm has been in the same family for 80 years. Soil all up to test. On blacktop.
680 ACRES, modern home, good outbuildings, good fences, plenty water. Priced below the market.
550 ACRES, good grass farm, modern set of improvements, priced $59,000.
625 ACRES, all in grass, small modern home, with good fences.
200 ACRES IMPROVED, Sedalia.
80 ACRES, IMPROVED, Green Ridge.
210 ACRES, Improved, Houstonia.
260 ACRES, improved, Hughesville.
130 ACRES, improved, Hughesville.

We have plenty of farms not listed in this ad.

84—Houses for Sale

1306 EAST THIRD, 4 rooms, new plumbing, $500 down. Want reasonable cash offer. TA 6-9136.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

BY OWNER $112 monthly income property. Four rooms for owner. Close to school, churches. Basement, garage, fenced yard, reasnable price. TA 6-6877.

OR TRADE, 2 BEDROOM house, 1603 East 11th, 8 room house, business site, 638 East Third, for 3 bedroom house. Call TA 6-2884.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, basement, attic, garbage disposal, double garage, 1½ lots, shade, close town. TA 6-2608.

1318 SOUTH WARREN, 5 bedroom home, basement, large lot. Near Heber Hunt School. Phone TA 6-5789.

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
Town & Country Realty Bldg., South 65 Highway at 11th, Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson DI 7-5598
See Us For Your Loans
OUR NEW LOCATION
11th Street and South 65 Highway
FARMS
267 ACRES, 8 miles from Sedalia improved, $45,000.
79 ACRES, unimproved, farming land, $8,000.
123 ACRES, close to Sedalia, good home, $27,500.
200 ACRES, well improved, equipped Grade A dairy farm, and 50 extra good dairy cows. $85,000.
500 ACRES, well improved high productive farm. $110,000.
320 ACRES, well improved, $48,000.
131 ACRES, improved, Houstonia, $26,000.
80 ACRES, well improved, on blacktop, $19,500.
263 ACRES, improved, $32,800.
80 ACRES, improved, northwest Pettis County $12,600.
487 ACRES, well improved, $68,000.
200 ACRES, Knob Noster area $20,000.
164 ACRES, improved, close-in $37,000.
400 ACRES, stock and grain, improved, $32,500.
80 ACRES, fenced, water, barn, $10,000.
472 ACRES, stock and grain, Pettis County, $47,200.
343 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home, stock farm, $27,500.
210 ACRES, well improved, $42,000.
152 ACRES, Hughesville, $34,000.
LET US SELL YOUR FARM—
WE HAVE THE BUYERS WAITING
SEE US FOR YOUR FARM LOANS

NEW 3 BEDRM. BRICK, CAN BE ARRANGED FOR BOTH HOME & FAMILY OPERATED BUSINESS OR PROFESSION.

Full basement, garage, large all purpose space for making rooms to suit purchaser; 2 baths; combination living-dining rm. Large kitchen, ample eating space, birch cabinets, garbage disposal. 220 electric service. Fully insulated, forced air heat, storms drs & wds. Big lot, room for parking several extra cars. Close to Heber Hunt school and shopping district. Attractive price, reasonable terms. Trades considered.

TOM E. WARE, OWNER
Sedalia Builder Since 1935 TA 6-8664

KINDERGARTEN OF FINE ARTS
2400 DENNIS ROAD
REGISTRATION AUG. 30th
9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
CURRICULUM: School readiness program, plus dancing and music
TUITION $8. per month. Transportation available. For further information call TA 6-0354.



GRACE HUME, REALTOR
1505 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-6768
Saleslady
KAY GUNTER, TA 6-2083
HOMES - FARMS - COMMERCIAL

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, ranch home in Southwest Village, $16,500. Shown by appointment only.
NICE 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, 7 rooms, clean home, basement, only $8,750.
LIKE NEW large birch home, Thompson Hills, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room, corner lot, owner transferred, immediate possession.
3 BEDROOM RANCH, 4 years old, 7 acres, deep well, five miles from city.
2 STORY, seven rom home in Smithton, 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 corner lots, garage, 75x150 feet, or paneled recreation room. GI 4½%, $1,700 down, $58.88 monthly, total price $7,000.
NICE 3 bedroom home, corner lot, DeJarnette Addition, $17,500.
9 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE 4 blocks from town, $13,500.
¾ ACRE in city limits east, 3 bedroom home with 2-car garage, $8,500.
2 BEDROOM, modern ranch, small down payment, $11,750.
I have several city buyers willing to trade for acreage.
I have good farm listings, see me before you buy.
NEED SUBURBAN PROPERTY, FARMS and TOWN LISTINGS.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND APPRAISALS

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio, TA 6-6800
Salesmen: Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
Allen Cavaness TA 6-1682
J. H. Marr TA 6-1485

NICE, NEAR NEW 2 bedroom brick, extra nice built-in electric kitchen, large dining area, combination storm and screens, nice storage shed, beautiful yard and shrubs, extra good west location, $16,500.
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick, 3 baths, large living room, family room, fireplace, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, nice kitchen, large bedroom, nice closets, full basement, finished recreation room. Central air-conditioning, 2-car garage, extra good west location, $37,500. Owner will finance.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, utility room, attached garage, large storage shed, fenced yard, immediate possession, west, $14,500.
NEAR NEW extra nice 2 bedroom, large utility room, 220 wiring, attached garage, combination storm and screens, fenced yard, nice lawn and shrubs, must see to appreciate, $10,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, natural wood cabinets, utility room, attached garage, owner transferred, west, $13,200.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, large baths, built-in vanity, nice kitchen, extra large utility room, 2 car attached garage, nice patio, $19,500.
5 ROOM MODERN, newly decorated, garage, workshop, fenced yard, new roofing, corner lot, $8,500.
NICE 6 room duplex, large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, basement, gas fire forced hot water heat, close in, $20,000.
120 ACRES, approximately 80 acres tillable, good fences, 6 room modern bungalow home, southeast.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

1919 WEST MAIN, business potential. 5 rooms, new plumbing, $3,950, consider terms. TA 6-9136.

TWO BEDROOM, modern. Extra rental house. Cash or pay equity. Assume loan. 318 West 16th.

FOR LEASE OR SALE, small house, 207 North Mill, business or home. TA 6-9999 after 6 p. m.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, full walk-in basement, electric kitchen, by owner. TA 6-9019.

AIR-CONDITIONED HOUSE
Wall-to-wall carpeting. Fenced-in back yard.
2502 Margaret

FOR SALE
5 Room Modern House
In LaMonte
MRS. F. L. SCHENK, LaMonte
DIamond 7-5472

SPECIAL
407 EAST 19th
New 3 bedroom, large kitchen, large utility room, ceramic tile bath, vanity in bath, storm windows and doors.
A real deal at $10,650.
JACK SHELLEDY, Bldr.
TA 7-0015

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, dining room, built-in electric range-oven, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, attached garage, immediate possession. TA 6-1902.

NICE, 2 BEDROOM HOME in Hillcrest Addition. Big yard and shade trees, close to schools, plenty of extras. FHA loan, reasonable payments, make offer for down payment. Call Knob Noster, LOgan 3-5107.

Plaza Realty
1501 SOUTH LIMIT
Richard Flippin, Realtor
TA 6-0560
Viola Waller, TA 6-2064
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

NEAR NEW ranch style, one acre, large living room carpeted, utility room, 2-car garage, owner leaving town, $14,000.
BEAUTIFUL stone trim, 3 bedroom home, full basement, built-in stove, oven, and refrigerator. Plastered walls, has patio, young orchard. ½ acre. $17,500.
2 STORY BRICK, one, 3 room efficiency apartment, 5 rooms down, separate entrances, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, 2 car garage, $9,500.
EAST SIDE, new 3 bedroom, ranch style home, attached garage, utility room, lot 80x125. 1350 feet floor space. $13,500.
SOUTHERN HILLS, nearly new, ranch style home, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, extra large kitchen. Lot 175x205. $12,250.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

WANT COMFORT?
Let us show you this 3-bedroom family home located at
210 South Quincy
Hot water heat, 1½ baths, full basement, 1½ blocks from Mark Twain School. 30 day possession.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

NEWMAN REALTY & INSURANCE
Real Estate & Insurance Office—1901 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.)
ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. Theodore Griffith, well known in this community, being in business for a number of years, was previously associated with Mason Riley, who is deceased, has joined my sales staff and invites your inquiries of your real eastate needs, whether large or small.
SUBURBAN HOMES
2 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, close to school.
5 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, full basement, must be seen to appreciate.
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, fenced back yard with plenty of shade.
OLDER HOMES
2 3EDROOM, modern home, with 2 extra lots at $5,750.
2 BEDROOM, modern, with garage. Corner lot.
2 BEDROOM, southwest location, lot 90x120 priced at only $8,000.
THEODORE GRIFFITH, SALESMAN, PHONE TA 7-0167
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER
PHONE TA 6-7832

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor, TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387
HOMES
EXCLUSIVE: 2201 South Missouri—Near new 3 bedroom, attached garage, 1½ baths, dining area, built-in stove, garbage disposal, combination storms, this is a real buy. Owner will finance.
EXCLUSIVE: 1610 EAST 12th, New 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, extra large kitchen, utility room, combination storms, will trade for what have you.
EXCLUSIVE: 909 South Prospect, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, basement, new furnace, garage, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, paved street. $10,500. Nothing down, G.I.
NEAR NEW, 2 bedrooms, brick, car-port, ceramic bath, custom built kitchen in ceramic, dining room, utility room with built-in storage, work shop, patio, yard beautifully landscaped, and fenced. West.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL, trade, invest, buy or need guidance, we offer a complete Real Estate Service on homes, farms, commercial or income property.

Hieronymus Real Estate Invites You to
TWO (2) OPEN HOUSES TODAY
Sunday Afternoon, 2 to 5 P.M.
2500 KAY AVE. (DeJarnett Add.)
New carpeted, rock trim, 3 bedroom home. Finished attached garage, corner lot curbed and guttered. Beautiful kitchen, birch cabinets, Chambers oven, range and hood. Tile vanity bath. Extra nice workmanship in this home. Please inspect inside. Reduced selling price. Long term loan arranged for you the buyer. Home vacant.
Salesman—Dale Bredwell—TA 6-6470

1623 WEST FIFTH
Brick near new home, paneled family room and 2 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms if you desire. Covered front porch. 1½ baths, birch kitchen cabinets, carport, storage, fenced back yard, nice trees and shrubs. Best location to Heber Hunt School and 2 blocks to Liberty Park. Home is vacant.
NO DOWN GI—$500 DOWN FHA
$89.16 principal, interest and FHA insurance.
Shown by David Hieronymus, Realtor

HOMES SOLD BY
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
An active broker over 12 years in Sedalia. We appreciate handling property for both sellers and buyers. Our business is good.
SOLD—2104 SOUTH WASHINGTON
SOLD—1901 SOUTH LAMINE
SOLD—1608 SOUTH STEPHENSON (Southwest Village)
SOLD—2206 WEST FIRST STREET
SOLD—1640 SOUTH CARR
SOLD—10 ACRES, suburban, southeast
SOLD—1814 WEST ELEVENTH
SOLD—710 EAST FOURTEENTH
SOLD—324 EAST HOWARD
Yes, we are proud to have handled these homes recently for our sellers and the new buyers. These homes represent over $100,000 investment handled by us. Our only business is Real Estate. May we handle yours?

We Need Home Listings Now—
Call TA 6-0093
For Sale—1108 South Osage, no down payment. $75 per month includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes.
For Sale—Lovely suburban, 3 bedroom, double garage, 10% down.
For Sale—Duplex near town, 3 bedrooms and basement in each. $13,500.
For Sale—New homes, older homes, suburban homes. A very, very large listing of homes to show you. Visit our office, 612 S. Ohio, Monday or any time.
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
612 S. Ohio FHA Home Loans TA 6-0093

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(continued)

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, FHA if desired, or will trade for older home or small acreage. Call TA 6-5161.

5 ROOMS, BATH, utility room, basement, $4,250 513 South Engineer. TA 7-0171. Inquire 1506 East Fifth.

INCOME PROPERTY
414 WILKERSON

Sacrificed. Good condition, hardwood floors, aluminum siding, gas furnace, built-ins, double garage, level yard, fruit, good neighborhood, near town. Two units now rented or can be arranged for one family home. Please do not disturb tenants.

If interested write or call for appointment.

B. HOYT
721 East Spring, Boonville, Mo.
Phone TU 2-5373

EXCLUSIVE
2505 KAY AVENUE
DeJarnette Addition

Near new, 3 bedroom, brick and stone, attached garage, utility room, one bedroom paneled, tile bath with vanity, plenty cabinets in kitchen, built-in storage in utility room, combination storms, built-in air-conditioner, fenced yard, owner leaving town. Priced to sell.

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway TA 6-4280
Bob Schulz, Salesman, TA 6-4387

Own Your Own Home

2 Story home, close to downtown area. Half bath upstairs, with 2 bedrooms, and full bath down, with one bedroom. Basement and fireplace. Under $9,000.

2 BEDROOM HOME, large lot, garage, under $5,000.

5 ACRES or more, strictly modern, nice quiet location, has good water system. Well fenced, edge of town.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, 2 story brick, with 2 apartments, located 232 South Kentucky One apartment available at once.

155 ACRE FARM, within 8 miles Sedalia. 5 room house, good outbuildings and 90 acres under cultivation.

Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 East 5th TA 6-2586
Res. TA 6-3153
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611
John Stockard, TA 6-4446

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
Town & Country Realty Bldg., South 65 Highway at 11th. Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
See Us For Your Loans

OUR NEW LOCATION
11th Street and South 65 Highway

HOMES

NEW 3 BEDROOM, tri-level, in Southwest Village.

3 BEDROOMS, extra clean, beautiful yard, DeJarnette area.

2 BEDROOMS, attached garage, priced under the market. 2 years old. $10,500.

NEW 3 bedroom home on three acres, new well, small down payment, $12,900.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, basement, Southwest, $15,500.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, West location, with air-conditioner, carpet, drapes, extra clean. $14,500.

WE HAVE A GOOD selection of homes that you can buy, with a small down payment. Come in or call us for your needs.

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen:
Lee L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347

901 South Harrison,
5 rooms, modern, $5,250.

4 Bedroom House,
extra large, 1½ baths, basement, 2 sun rooms, excellent condition.

Near new 3 bedroom
home, dining room, large built-in kitchen, $600 down.

916 S. Massachusetts,
3 bedrooms, basement, $8,500.

1620 West 14th,
6 rooms, basement, immediate possession. Good terms.

Near new 3 bedroom
home, brick, near Heber Hunt School.

3 Bedroom brick,
Southwest Village, 2 baths, family room, double garage.

1117 West 16th Street,
nice 6 room bungalow, full basement, close to Horace Mann School.

FARMS

270 Acres,
improved, good land, $45,000.

20 Acres,
$4,000.

176 Acres,
(125 Acres cropland). Fair improvements, $17,000.

20 Acres,
Close in, improved, $14,200.

140 Acres,
good land, modern home, close in, $40,000.

440 Acres,
Improved, good location, $70,000.

200 Acres,
Pasture Farm, modern home, $28,500.

98 Acres,
Unimproved, limed and phosphated, $10,000.

240 Acres,
Excellent location, $60,000.

140 Acres,
beautiful ranch type home, $40,000.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses or Sale
(Continued)

4½ ACRES at Clifton City, 4 room modern house, stocked fish pond. Call TA 6-8186.

BY OWNER
MODERN 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, Large kitchen, full basement, double garage, carport, large shady yard, corner lot.
518 EAST 12th

NEW 3 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT

Big living-dining rm., tile bath, roomy closets, family room, garage in basement, large kitchen, plenty eating space. Birch cabinets, garbage disposal, forced air heat, insulated. 220 elec. wiring, large landscaped lot, patio. Reasonable price. Small down payment. FHA plan close to school, new Centennial park. Trades considered. Call owner—

TOM E. WARE
TA 6-8664

SPECIALS

4 BEDROOMS, corner lot, new siding, storm windows, hardwood floors, lots of shade, Northeast location, priced $6,500. No down payment to qualified buyer.

2 BEDROOMS, extra clean, extra lot, priced $5,750. No down payment, pay small closing cost.

4 BEDROOMS, West side, extra clean, $400 down FHA financing available.

3 BEDROOM, 907 South Prospect. Priced for quick sale.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
813 East Broadway, TA 6-3051
J. L. Collins, TA 6-0667
L. C. Robinson, TA 6-2783

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4th • SINCE 1880
E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540
Dorothy England, TA 6-8079
James C. Keck, Realtor

Good family home, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, metal kitchen built-ins, basement, garage. Near Mark Twain grade school and Liberty Park.

Owner Will Sacrifice!

FOR SALE — HOME IN GREEN RIDGE, MO.

6 rooms and bath on one floor, ample kitchen built-ins, city water, gas furnace. Beautiful landscaped grounds, carport-patio with entrance to house; also 2 car garage. Good basement, laundry room. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

Shown by Appointment

9 Acres, 6 room house, barn, smokehouse chicken house. Just south of Sedalia city limits. City water. Priced on the market!

LOANS made on CITY PROPERTY and Farms. Lowest Rates. No Inspection Fee.

Authorized Loan Solicitors for PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.
Long Term Farm & City Loans

85—Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE, south of house 2500 South Ohio. TA 6-1847 after 6:00 p. m.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake

WATERFRONT AND 2ND TIER LOTS
ON LAKE OF OZARKS

10% down. Plenty of shade, gentle slopes, good roads, water system. 36 miles from Sedalia. One new cabin For Sale.

Follow 65 Highway 1 mile south Lincoln, then follow H Highway (blacktop).

HERB'S BEACH
LINCOLN, MISSOURI
Phone Cole Camp 668-4996

87—Suburban. Country for Sale

SUBURBAN HOME, 2 bedrooms, modern, ranch style, garage, chicken house, lake. 7½ acres. 3 miles South 65. TA 6-3418.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

TRADE 7 ROOMS, one floor, double kitchen, 3 bedrooms — could be 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, bath, storm windows, doors, new roof Will trade for two bedroom home. Consider sale. See owner, 508 East Eleventh, Sedalia.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WILL TRADE 48x60 STORE BUILDING, living quarters, aluminum storms, all modern, on lot 52x106, all clear, in Concordia, Missouri, for 4 or 5 room modern house in Sedalia, in quiet neighborhood, near grocery store. Call HO 3-2333 or write George Hewitt, Concordia, Missouri.

CASH BUYER WANTS 3 bedroom home, good condition under $7,500. Write care of the Sedalia Democrat, Box 124.

XII—Auctions-Legals

91—Legal Notices

CITY OF SEDALIA
STATE OF MISSOURI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Johnnie L. Vinson, Jr., owner of the following described property:

Lots 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174 and 175 of Lawnsdale Addition to the City of Sedalia (27th Street and Ingram Avenue.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, August 30, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 9th day of August, 1963.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By VIRGIL HERRICK, Chairman.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By L. L. STUDER, Mayor.
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City (SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk.
15x — Aug. 11 through Aug. 27

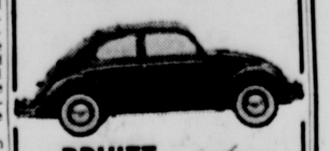
AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113
Business 668-4514

XII—Auctions-Legals

91—Legal Notices
(Continued)

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Dial TA 6-1000.

VOLKSWAGEN



PRUITT Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 Authorized Dealer
620 W. Main

TOM CHAMBERLIN AUCTIONEER
I Manage and Conduct
All Types of Sales.
No obligation for Information or Estimates
Call at my expense
Phone 568-3301
Route 1, Houstonia, Mo.

Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
OLEN E. DOWNS
Auctioneer
Call at my Expense
Get Your Dates Early as I Sell Often!
Dial TA 6-2275 Sedalia, Mo.

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY
REAL ESTATE
General Farm Sales
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0640
Sedalia, Mo.

TOM MILLER AUCTIONEER
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949 or TA 6-3603

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm will sell the following at the place about 20 miles east of Sedalia and a mile south of Syracuse on blacktop road, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
At 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE
1 8-year-old cow, calve last of August
1 10-year-old cow with calf
1 5-year-old with calf
1 6-year-old with calf
1 5-year-old calve last of August
1 4-year-old with calf
1 6-year-old with calf
1 2-year-old bull, registered
1 steer calf
(All big Hereford cattle)

HOGS (All Durocs)
41 head shoats, 50 to 60 pounds
5 red sows, bred
8 gilts, bred

MACHINERY
1 John Deere B 41 model tractor
1 John Deere cultivator
1 John Deere 20 blade disk
1 212 Oliver plow
1 Massey Harris No. 6 mower, 7 foot
1 horse-drawn mower, Big 4
1 hay rake
1 two wheel trailer
1 rubber tired wagon
1 tractor woodsaw
1 hammer mill, 10 in.
1 300 gallon water tank
1 portable hog house
1 road drag
½ cord wood
1 iron kettle, 30 gal.
2 50-gallon gas drums
1 lot of hog troughs
1 lot of cream cans
Set of racks for '51 Ford
1 gas tank heater
1 lot of tools
370 bales of lespedeza and timothy hay
30 bu. of ear corn
Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Terms CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers—FOWLER, WILLIAMS, WINEBRENNER
Clerk—JOHN BRODERSEN

CHARLIE STEMBERGER, owner

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our home, we will sell the following items at public auction at the home located one-half mile east of Anderson School, South Highway 65, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 – 10:00 A.M.

1 Kenmore Automatic Washer, 18 months old
1 Deep Freeze, 12.5 cu. ft., chest type
1 Day Bed
1 Cedar Chest
1 Blonde End, 1 Corner and 1 Coffee Table
1 Sturdy Arm Chair
1 Recliner Chair
2 Sets China Table Lamps
1 Floor Lamp
1 Old Typewriter
Like New Electrical Appliances: GE Travel Iron, Fry Skillet, Deep Fryer, Popcorn Popper, Teakettle, 2 Hot Pack Canners, Bottle Sterilizer
1 Small Baby Bed, Play Pen, High Chair
1 10-Gallon Stone Jar and old Stone Jugs, Fruit Jars
2 Bed Headboards
1 Good Elkhart Trombone, Case and Stand
2 Reclining Type Lawn Chairs
1 Boy's 9-Speed Racing Bike
1 Girl's 26-Inch Bike
1 Bicycle Built for Two
1 6¼-in. Electric Hand Saw
Some Antique Dishes
1 Universal Toaster
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Gray Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs
1 Old Wicker Rocker
1 Old Wood Frame Chair
1 Edison Disc Phonograph and Some Old Records
1 Library Table
1 Antique Lamp Table
1 Tier Glass Front Bookcase
1 Old Seth Thomas Clock
1 30-Gallon Electric Water Heater
1 220-Volt Westinghouse Deluxe Clothes Dryer
1 Speed Queen Wringer-Type Washing Machine
1 Wood Heating Stove
Storm Windows, various sizes
Dishes, Cooking Ware and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.
1 4-Speed Reversible Window Fan
Garden and Hand Tools
1 3-Gallon Garden Sprayer
Antique Dinner Bell
2 800x14 MW Snow Tires, used 3 months

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

MR. AND MRS. J. G. MOORE, Owner
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

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1 Antique walnut dropleaf table
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4 Odd straight chairs
1 Davenport
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3 End tables
1 Coffee table
2 Table lamps
2 Lamp tables
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2 Maple twin beds, springs and mattresses
1 Nite stand
1 Wardrobe
2 Beds, springs and mattresses
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Several throw rugs
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1 Set Melmac dishes, service for 8
1 Swing, 1 Glider
1 18-foot ladder, good
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2 Electric motors
4 Step ladders
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1 Lot of mixed lumber
1 Power fruit tree sprayer
1 410 gauge shotgun
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98th Birthday Observed By Mrs. Conser

Saturday Mrs. Mattie A. Conser, 1516 South Ohio, celebrated her 98th birthday anniversary, and her daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Wood and Mrs. Ethel Henderson, took her out to dinner.

In addition to her daughters, Mrs. Conser has two grandsons, Dr. D. H. Robinson, Sedalia, and Bob Robinson, Costa Mesa, Calif., two granddaughters, Mrs. Jean Stark and Mrs. Dorothy Almond, both of the state of California, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Conser grew up between Mora and Cole Camp, and has many memories of her childhood, which include seeing the deer everywhere. She was about 16 when she went to Kansas City to stay with her aunt and that was where she met the man she married, George F. Conser. They came to Sedalia later and he had a business at Fifth and Ohio, and then operated a service station near Broadway and Ohio.

She had three brothers and one sister, and three stepsisters, but only one of the family is now living, that is her brother, August Meier, Cole Camp.

When the Consers first came to Sedalia they lived at 907 East 14th, but when Mr. Conser's health began to fail the doctor advised them to move to the little house at 1516 South Ohio where there are no steps. After his death she has continued to live there. Then her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Costella, went to live with her, but died two years ago last February.

Mrs. Conser lives alone and does all her own housework, washing and ironing, and even cuts her own grass, with a cycle. She likes to go fishing, too.

About every other day she walks eight blocks to the grocery store and gets her groceries. She believes that the walk is good for her and she likes to walk.

Her daughter had a little fox terrier, Smarty, and so Mrs. Conser kept Smarty after Myrtle's death. She keeps the dog on a rope but every once in awhile he gets loose and neighbors smile when they see her going down the alley looking for him. She always brings him back, too.

Mrs. Conser goes to bed early, about 8:30, and she thinks this, along with eating plain food, is what keeps her strong and healthy as she keeps getting closer to the century mark. She thinks, too, that the thing wrong with people now is too much activity, going too much in crowds.

When her daughter died, her other daughters were afraid of the effect it might have on her, but she took it very well, just as she takes everything.

"There is no use to worry," she told them, "worry never helps and it isn't good for you." And so she keeps her chin up and goes right along being happy.

She used to play the accordion, when she was younger, and the harmonica. Maybe that is where Bob, who is a professional musician, and Dave, who plays the trombone, got their musical ability.



SYRIAN LEADER—Maj. Gen. Amin Hafez is the strongman of Syria after being named the army commander and chairman of the ruling national revolutionary council.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Olan A. Boatcher and wife to Joseph A. and Annabell Lee Hackman, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of 20th Street and Lafayette Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Ed Vought and wife to Everett S. and Goldie M. Hartle, Warranty Deed to 20 acres of land, more or less, in Green Ridge Township, $1 and other consideration.

Bill J. Harding and wife to John H. and Lacy Ann Oatman, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Tenth Street between Ingram and Thompson Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Dorothy J. Lemire Keating and husband to Our Savior Lutheran Church of Sedalia, a Missouri proforma corporation, Quit Claim Deed to property on north side of 11th Street, west of Limit Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Tom E. Ware and wife to Our Savior Lutheran Church of Sedalia, a Missouri proforma corporation, Quit Claim Deed to property on north side of 11th Street west of Limit Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Dorothy J. Lemire Keating, administrator of estate of Robert W. Lemire, deceased, to Our Savior Lutheran Church of Sedalia, a Missouri proforma corporation, Administrator's Deed to property on north side of 11th Street, west of Limit Avenue, $15,500.

Frank Hugelman and wife to Floyd L. and Geraldine J. Lively, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Third Street and Lamine Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

J. C. Edwards to Opal Lee, John W. Edwards and O. L. Edwards, subject to life estate of grantor, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Broadway and Babcock Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Edward L. Kappler and wife to Lorenz F. and Leilah B. Raabe, Warranty Deed to property on south side of First Street Terrace between West Avenue and Rainbow Drive, $1 and other consideration.

Troy O. Rimel and wife to William Richard Vansell Jr. and Nevalee Vansell, Quit Claim Deed to property on north side of 13th Street east of New York Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to Title III National Housing Act as amended, by John C. Cole, attorney in fact to federal housing commissioner, Washington, D.C., Standard Warranty Deed to property on north side of Woodlawn Drive, west of intersection of Third Street and State Fair Blvd. $10 and other consideration.

Walter W. Barnes and wife to Charles T. and Mildred K. Curry, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Broadway and Quincy Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Emma Schlesselman to Clarence and Helen Schlesselman, Warranty Deed to 72 acres of land, more or less, in Lake Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

George H. Twilling and wife to L. N. and Lucy C. Arveux or survivor, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 14th Street and Washington Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

J. S. Gleason Jr., administrator of veterans affairs, by John V. Connelly, assistant loan guaranty officer, Veterans Administration, his attorney in fact, to Don E. and Dixie L. Anderson, Standard Warranty Deed to property on west side of Sneed Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets, $6,900.

Charles T. Curry and wife to Walter W. and Una C. Barnes, Warraanty Deed to property on east side of Prospect Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Mrs. R. Winona Patterson to R. Winona and Elmer L. Patterson as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Broadway Avenue between Montgomery and Brown Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

C. R. Sellers to James R. and Charlotte J. Sumners, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Brown Avenue between 15th and 16th Streets (R.S. $8.80).

Jean L. Ford and husband to Roy W. and Mary Helen Bell, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Harrison Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co. to Jean L. and Hari Ford, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Harrison Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

George E. Rodgers and wife to Gilbert G. and Hazel D. Page, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Grand Avenue north of Henry Street, $1 and other consideration.

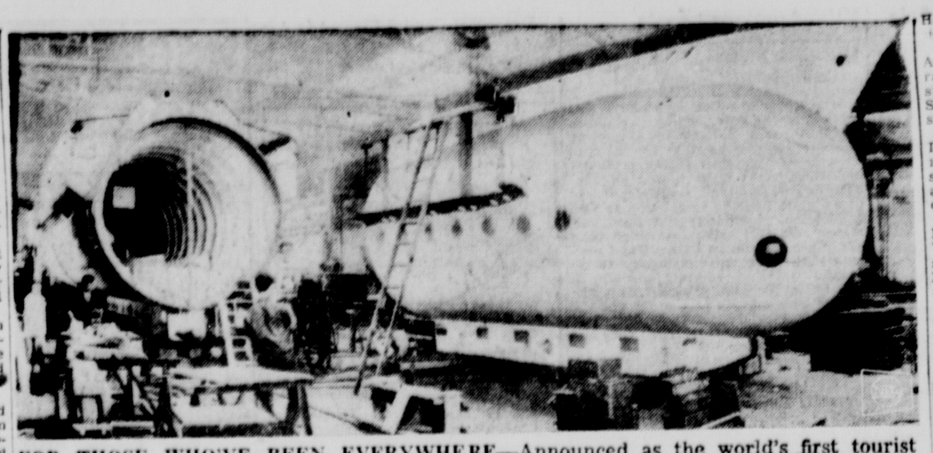
Harold V. Crasw and wife to Bill N. and Cynthia L. Glenn, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Dennis Road between Sue Lane and Harold Street, $1 and other consideration.

Bayard S. Hutchinson and wife to Adams-Riley Gas Co., Inc., Warranty Deed to property on south side of Main Street road, west of State Fair Blvd., $1 and other consideration.

William M. Smith and wife to Dale D. and Hazel Bredwell, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 14th Street between Hancock and Marvin Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Dean Burton and wife to William Lawrence and Carolyn Ann Cloud, Warranty Deed to property on north side of First Street between State Fair Blvd. and Gentry Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Thomas T. Keating, administrator of the estate of Helen Pauline Poindexter, deceased, to Carrie L. Miller, Administrator's Deed to property at northwest corner of Morgan and Ohio Avenues.



FOR THOSE WHO'VE BEEN EVERYWHERE—Announced as the world's first tourist submarine, the craft above is under construction in Monthey, Switzerland. Designed by Swiss explorer Dr. Jacques Piccard, the sub is intended for use during the Swiss Exposition in 1965, for tours in depths of Lake Geneva.

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Only at Wards—this exciting combination of quality features, superb sleeping comfort, and special low price. This Ward top-brand mattress offers standard-firm sleeping support—a fine balance of 612 heavy-gauge coils, plus a layer of Ward-Foam* quilted to the ticking for soft buoyancy. The pale gray imported rayon damask cover is stitched at all edges for tautness and long wear; edge guards prevent border sag or slope. Save $40 when you buy the set—the 612-coil box spring adds great resiliency and comfort.
14-YEAR GUARANTEE!
Guaranteed against defects in material or workmanship. If a defect appears within the first two years after purchase date, Wards will replace with new mattress or box spring.
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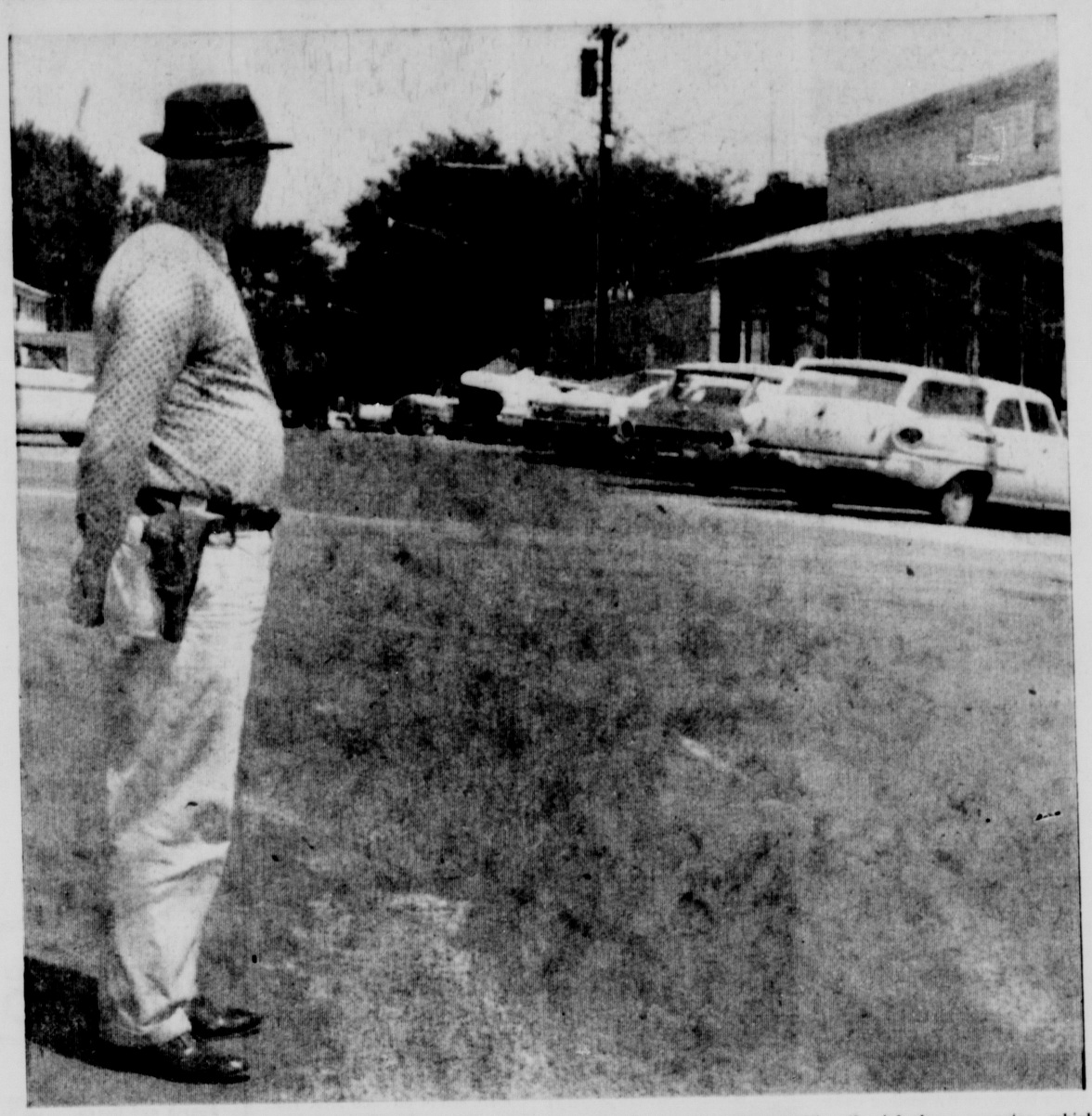
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 11, 1963 — In Combination With The Morning Capital — Feature Section



CITY MARSHAL — Ira Homan, elected Marshal of Otterville, has only a few blocks to patrol, but this sometimes becomes a difficult task. The main part of the city is shown in the background. In this area, Homan keeps tabs on unusual happenings, checks at night to see that businessmen lock the doors of their places of business, looks over out-of-town cars, and in the event of a major crime notifies the telephone operator, which touches off a chain of events that can lead to the town being surrounded by Highway Patrolmen, Sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement officers in a few minutes.

(Democrat-Capital photos).

One-Man Police Department Makes Law, Order Prevail

City Marshal Fills Need For Some Small Towns

By RALPH JONES

IN THE development of frontier American citizens came to look on the local lawman—the sheriff, federal marshal or city policeman—as his sole protection against marauders, local badmen and wandering outlaws.

The degree of protection for frontier towns depended on the caliber of man selected to perform the law forcing duties. Some were good and some were not so good. Many controversial frontier lawmen are fabled in TV shows, books and movies today.

As the country developed, well-organized law enforcement agencies were developed, cars replaced horses and the small town law enforcement officer gave way to the larger, more efficient police organizations.

Today, the small-town, one-man police force is hard to locate. In Pettis County, only two of the smaller towns maintain any sort of local police organization. In other counties in Central Missouri the situation is the same.

The smaller towns rely on the county sheriff or the Highway Patrol because today's major crimes are committed by persons having fast cars for transportation, and radios and other means of communication for use in making getaways. The sheriffs, patrolmen and organized police forces have ways and means to cope with the major criminals.

But the sheriff cannot be expected to be on hand in all of the small communities at all times to cope with local "hot-rods," petty thefts and break-ins. Neither can the Highway Patrol keep watch in any one town all of the time.

So the smaller communities must rely on local people to enforce the city ordinances, which usually cover petty thefts, speed regulations, sanitation rules and other misdemeanors. Many communities do not have such law enforcement officials.

A couple of years ago, the community of Smithton was so overrun with speeding, wheel-spinning drivers at night that the populace took the matter in hand and organized a group of "shotgun" riders, who voluntarily patroled the city and forced the violators at gun point to forget the entire idea.

Other communities, like Otterville, elect a local man as marshal, and hold him responsible for order in the community.

Twelve years ago the voters of Otterville, population about 400, elected Ira Homan, lifetime resident of Otterville and the surrounding community, as marshal. Each election year thereafter, Homan has been renamed and still likes the job.

Like most one-man police forces, Homan has a second job—he is the man who hangs the mail pouches on the pickup arm at the local depot, and picks up the mail sacks tossed from passing mail trains and delivers the incoming mail to the postmaster.

Law enforcement in Otterville takes a lot of time, often 18 hours per day, but it can become exciting, Homan says. One night a few years ago one of the leading stores reported a break-in. Homan talked to about everyone in town, followed all available leads and kept on the job for about 30 days with little or no sleep each day.

Last February, a resident notified Homan that something was wrong at the local bank. Homan investigated and found the bank had been robbed, and all of the employees and customers were locked in the vault. He notified the telephone operator, and in ten minutes the town was surrounded by law enforcement officials, in fast cars with two-way radios, to help out. The robbers were caught that night at Lake Placid resort.

The army of law enforcement officers left Otterville, but Homan remained—to check doors, keep an eye out for possible local disturbances, speeders and other minor law violators. Who knows? Maybe some day the small town of Otterville may again hit the headlines, and Homan will be of invaluable assistance to the well organized and equipped army of law enforcement officials awaiting at the other end of the telephone line.



SECOND JOB — Like most marshals in small towns, Ira Homan has an additional job. He is the mail messenger, hanging mail on the rail pickup arm for passing mail trains, then picking up the sacks dumped off the train and taking the sacks to the Otterville Post Office. Above, postmaster J. A. Wallenburn hands Homan a pouch of mail to be hung. Wallenburn also has a second job. He publishes the monthly Otterville Community News.

Abbe Keeps Cugie In the Music Line

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Xavier Cugat is still making Latin music, on an international scale, but his heart really isn't in it any more.

"If it weren't for Abbe," Cugie says, "I wouldn't be in this business now. I much prefer painting and I can afford to retire and just paint. But Abbe wants to act, so I stay with the music.

"She's made 22 films in Italy and one day one of them will be brought to this country and she'll be established as an actress. Then I can quit and just paint."

Abbe, of course, is his lovely wife and vocalist, Abbe Lane. He feels he should continue to provide her with a showcase—namely, his orchestra — until she is established in the U.S. as an actress. And so he keeps on taking his baton and his music around the world. The surprising thing is that the Xavier Cugat we know is quite different from the Xavier Cugat the rest of the world knows.

"Playing in Europe," he says, "is different. In most Spanish and Italian clubs, they have two shows. The early one—that is for the American tourists — is full of the native music. That's what the tourists want to hear. But the natives don't go to that show.

"They go to the later show—at 2 a.m. That's the show we play when we are there. That is the show for the natives themselves. And that is mostly American music — we must do the whole 'West Side Story' or they get very angry. We don't do much Latin music in Spain or Italy."

While he's in Europe this summer, Cugie and Abbe will make 13 half-hour and 13 hour-long television shows. These are designed for sale in a year or so to American stations, plus other stations around the world. To get around the language barriers, Cugie is simply using the universal language of music.

"We'll do songs," he says, "in whatever language they were originally written. The spoken introductions we'll do three times—in English, Spanish and Italian. So we can sell the show almost everywhere."

For a man on the threshold of retiring, he's very busy.



CUGAT AND SPOUSE: He provides the showcase.

Getting Over Loss of 'My Fair Lady'

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's taken a few months, but Julie Andrews is over the disappointment of not playing Eliza Doolittle in the movie version of "My Fair Lady."

"I spent three and a half-years in the role on the stage in New York and London. Naturally, I wanted to do the movie. What actress in her right mind wouldn't?

"Then Walt Disney offered me 'Mary Poppins', my first movie role. That softened the blow.

"And now I keep telling myself that if I had played the movie version I'd be forever stamped as Eliza Doolittle. Anyway, I'm glad that Rex is in the movie."

She referred to Rex Harrison, who is re-creating his role of professor Higgins. Audrey Hepburn took over Julie's role.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Capra, just back from Spain, said he had no trouble with the language problem.

The Sicilian-born director just spoke Italian to the Spaniards.

John Wayne asked him if all Spaniards spoke Italian.

"No," answered Capra, "only a very few do. But they are so polite, they think they're wrong."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Louis Armstrong this week starts his second half-century in showbusiness—and still blowing the sweetest horn this side of Gabriel.

Critics become eloquent in describing the 63-year-old Satchmo's tones and his emotion-packed vibrato.

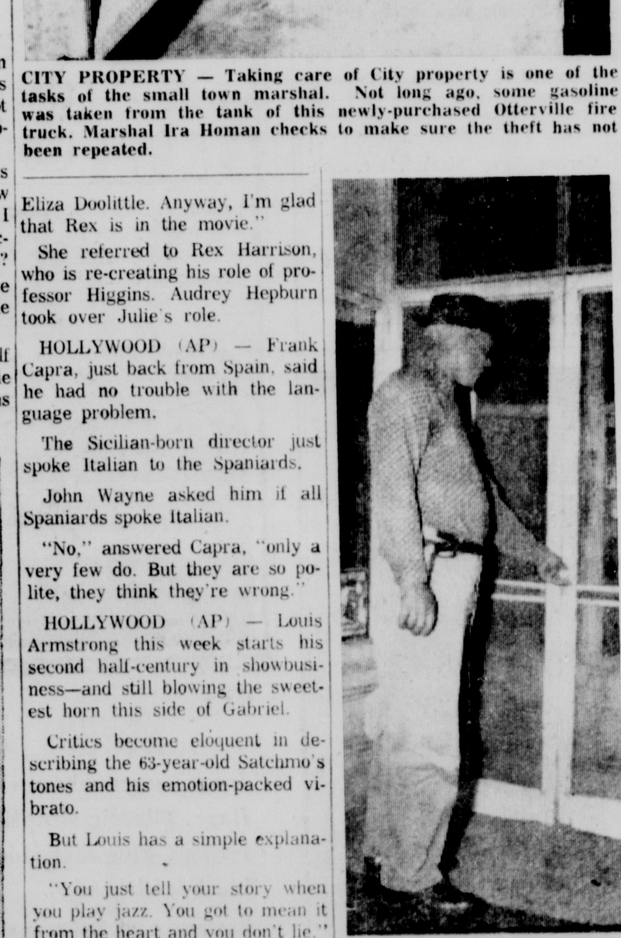
But Louis has a simple explanation.

"You just tell your story when you play jazz. You got to mean it from the heart and you don't lie."

He's a traveling ambassador for the U.S. State Department.

The government claims he sells the American way better than any other entertainer.

To this Louis comments: "They understand you if you hit the note right. A note's a note, and it don't need no interpreter."



CITY PROPERTY — Taking care of City property is one of the tasks of the small town marshal. Not long ago, some gasoline was taken from the tank of this newly-purchased Otterville fire truck. Marshal Ira Homan checks to make sure the theft has not been repeated.

CHECKING—This recreation parlor is open at different times of the day, "whenever the owner takes a notion to open up." Ira Homan checks the doors several times each day to make sure the pla— is locked up when the owner is not present. This is just one of the routine tasks of the small-town City Marshal.

A Peek Inside

Behind the Wall, Life Goes On; Not As Usual

By LOYAL GOULD

ROSTOCK, East Germany (AP) —It was a warm, sunny day. Vacationers lazed on the wide beach. Colorful umbrellas were stuck in the sand at assorted angles. Children splashed in a softly breaking surf.

The scene was like practically any sea resort.

But something was different.

Swimmers failed to venture beyond a point where the waves broke on the sandbar nearest shore. Not an innertube or inflatable raft was in sight.

Police launches patrolled offshore, their armed crews clearly visible.

This was the beach at the Baltic Sea town of Rostock, Communist East Germany's leading summer resort.

I was beginning a rarely permitted six-city tour deep inside East Germany. I had an official escort but there was still plenty of opportunity to get away and talk with ordinary people.

I went to see what life is like two years after the Reds put up the Berlin Wall on August 13, 1961, and sealed the East Germans' escape hatch to the West.

Besides Rostock, I visited Dresden, Weimar, Karl Marx Stadt, Jena and East Berlin.

Everywhere the atmosphere was the same—drabness and resignation hanging over the country which Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev once hoped would take the lead in exporting communism to all Germany and points West.

As I watched the Rostock beach a teen-age lad sitting on the sand nearby looked up at me and said: "Don't try to swim for it, no matter how powerful a swimmer you are. It's no use."

He had thought I was a fellow countryman.

A few try to swim for international shipping lanes three miles out in the Baltic, hoping to be fished out by vessels from Western or neutral countries.

"They usually drown or are shot by the patrol boats," my new friend told me.

Others try to scale the Berlin Wall or cross the so-called death strip, a wide stretch of mine-planted land, to West Germany.

"It is forbidden for bathers to use innertubes, inflatable rafts, surf boards or boats. Bathers are forbidden to swim beyond the first sandbar. Night bathing is not allowed. Bathing is only permitted on designated areas of the beach.



BACKGROUND — Like the City of Otterville during earlier days indicated by the type of structure in the background, the City today depends on its one-man police force for local protection. There is a difference, however. Ira Homan, in photo, City Marshal, can call in a full force of law enforcement officers in a matter of minutes.



KEEPING TABS — By knowing all of the people in and round Otterville, Marshal Ira Homan finds it easy to keep up to date on local events, to locate persons suspected of infractions of City Ordinances, and sometimes gain information valuable to Highway Patrolmen and Sheriff's office representatives. Above, he spends some time chatting with, left to right, Clarence Bryan, Route 1, whose car figured in the Otterville Bank robbery last February, Dan Smart, Otterville, K. J. Morris, Route 2, Jerry Cook, Route 2, and B. F. Meyers, Otterville.



Mrs. David Martin Williams

Sally Ann Pohl Becomes Bride Of Mr. David Martin Williams

Miss Sally Ann Pohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pohl, Warsaw, became the bride of Mr. David Martin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams, Ionia, at ten o'clock Saturday morning, July 27. The Rev. A. J. Brunswick read the double ring ceremony at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Warsaw.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and white pompon chrysanthemums. The altar was banked with white pompon chrysanthemums and white asters on green huckleberry. Seven-branch candelabra holding lighted tapers were set in front of the altar. They were entwined with huckleberry and white chrysanthemums. Vases of gladioli and chrysanthemums were placed before statues on the altar.

Mrs. Hubert Wilhite sang "Hail, Holy Queen, Enthroned Above," "Hail, Queen of the Holy Rosary" and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," before the ceremony accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Chmelir. The choir of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Cole Camp, sang the nuptial high mass. Miss Frances Winter sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory. She was also accompanied by Mrs. Chmelir.

The bride wore an aisle wide gown of tiered lace, accented with clusters of sequins. The skirt swept to a short train. Long sleeves tapered to points over her wrists. The fitted bodice had a square neckline. Her elbow length illusion veil was accented with clusters of sequins. A lace crown secured her blushing veil. She also wore a single strand of pearls, a family heirloom, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses on a white prayer book.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. John H. Pohl.

Miss Mary Pohl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of light pink organdy with embossed flower petals over a deep pink taffeta underskirt. Her pink lace crown was designed like the crown of the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of varigated pink carnations.

Mr. Larry Williams, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Henry Pohl, brother of the bride, and Mr. Robert Brady.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue shantung dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue and white floral print dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the basement of St. Ann's Catholic Church. The reception table was covered with a cloth of white nylon net over pink taffeta. An arrangement of pink roses centered the table. Pink bows and white wedding bells were at the corners of the table and bells were suspended over the table. The cake knife was trimmed with a pink rosebud. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white bells and pink roses and a miniature bride and bridegroom, surrounded by lily - of - the - valley. The couple's wedding gifts were displayed on a pink and white covered table.

Assisting were: Mrs. Jack Breshears, cousin of the bridegroom, who had charge of the guest book, Mrs. Beldon Poe, Miss Kathy Drussell, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. Robert Kinkead, Miss Susan Miner, Miss Sandy Blair, and Miss Mary Ellen Harvey. They wore corsages of white carnations on their gowns.

For traveling, the bride chose a sleeveless light green shantung sheath dress with a dyed to match sweater. Her shoes and purse were white patent and her hat was white cotton lace.

The couple is at home at 233 East Sea, Independence.

Mrs. Williams is a 1963 graduate of Warsaw High School. He was graduated from Cole Camp High School in 1957 and attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, one year. He served three years in the armed forces.

The bridegroom is employed at Western Electric Company, Lee's Summit.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams, Miss Susan Smart, William Smart, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. Grace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klindworth, Mrs. Opal Carnes, Master Kevin Williams and Mrs. Louis Smart, Ionia; Mrs J. I. Walker, Mrs. Leonard Chmelir, Anna Stohr, Miss Frances Winter, Cole Camp.

Mrs. John B. Deere, Miss Christine Deere, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stamper, Lake Ozark; Mrs. Herschell Hansen, Lincoln; Mrs. Clara Wachtel, George W. Pohl, Harry Nunn, Robert W. Pohl, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Pohl, Mike Pohl, Miss Patricia Ann Pohl, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Jane Miles, Washington, D.C.

Don Wimer, Joe Patrick, Miss Susan Miner, Miss Kathy Drussell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ryan, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. C. E. Renander, Miss Sandy Blair, Mrs. Grace Kneanes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marble, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drake, David Nelson, Mrs. Beldon Poe, Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Jr., Miss Claudia Williams, Daren Williams, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Joseph Von Gortzen, Mrs. Edgar Bumpas, Windsor.

Miscellaneous Shower Given For Miss Miller

Miss Jane Miller, daughter of Mrs. Violette Miller, Otterville, who will become the bride of Marvin Vess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vess, Cozert, Va., today at Otterville Presbyterian Church, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday evening at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Goss and Mrs. Harold Rugen.

Gifts were on a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a bride doll. Red and white streamers were used in decorating.

Games were played. Awards, won by Miss Agnes Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Paul and Mrs. Jim Young, were given to the bride.

Guests were: Mrs. John Waller, Mrs. Clyde Paul, Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. Susie Rages, Mrs. Henry Granstedt, Miss Agnes Marie Anderson, Mrs. Georgia Neal, Miss Lizabeth Jo Paul, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Miss Bonita Gonzaley, Mrs. Violette Miller, Mrs. Eddie Seifert, Rhonda Seifert, Mrs. Joni Kimsey, Steve Goss, Mrs. Reivis Zumsteg, Mrs. Don Zumsteg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Bessie Demand, Mrs. Grace Rifoley, Mrs. E. H. Fowler, Mrs. J. E. Page and Barbara, Mrs. Leo Edwards, Mrs. Clark Fry, Mrs. Elmer Bergman and Mary Louise, Mrs. Oliver Bridges, Miss Louise Morrow and Miss Christine Zumsteg.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.



Mrs. Emma Walz, 1703 East Harvey, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Gary Christian, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian, 1901 East Sixth. The wedding will take place at six o'clock in the evening, Saturday, Nov. 2, at Epworth Methodist Church.

JoAnn Treece Is Wedded to C. Allen, Jr.

Miss Jo Ann Treece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Treece, Sweet Springs, became the bride of Mr. Charles Lu Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lu Allen, Nelson, July 27. The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the parsonage of New Salem Baptist Church, Marshall Junction, by the Rev. Albert Bunch.

Attendants were Mrs. Melvin Hurd, sister of the bride, Sweet Springs, and Mr. Bill Barron, Marshall.

A receptiin was held following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lu Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlyn, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Treece, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurd, Miss Ruth Hollrah and James Treece, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Mildred Armentrout and son, Gary, New Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barron, Marshall; and the Rev. Albert Bunch, Marshall Junction.

The table was covered with a white silk cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The refreshment table was presided over by Mrs. Joseph Treece.

The home was decorated with flowers.

The couple is at home at 624 North Odell, Marshall.

Carolyn Cornett Is Bride Of James Colvin

In a double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church, Versailles, Miss Carolyn Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cornett, Versailles, was married to Mr. James Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Colvin, Versailles. The Rev. Charles Sexton performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate families and close friends.

The bride wore a white suit dress, accessorized with white, and a pink carnation corsage.

Attending the couple were Miss Carol Whittle and Mr. Bobby Cornett. Miss Whittle wore a dress of pastel blue. Her accessories were white and she had a corsage of white carnations.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks and will reside at 305 East Newton, Versailles.

The bride was graduated in 1962 from Versailles High School and is employed at International Shoe Manufacturing Company, Eldon. The bridegroom, a 1960 graduate of Versailles High School, is employed at Tweedie's Corporation, Versailles.

It is estimated that about 93 per cent of all homes in New York City have television sets.



FACE-FRAMER—For autumn, from Paris—hair is clipped at either side of the forehead with a diamond barrette, to fall softly and curl at chin level.



Mrs. Don D. Charles

Miss Roselle Mae Hofstetter Is Bride of Don D. Charles

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Roselle Mae Hofstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hofstetter, Fortuna, and Mr. Don D. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zora Charles, Tipton, at half past six o'clock Saturday evening, Aug. 3, at the Christian Church, Latham.

The Rev. Joe Lightner, minister of Methodist churches in Tipton and Fortuna, read the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white and gold snapdragons. Candelabra, entwined with greenery and white satin bows, decorated either side of the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length sheath dress of white Rachelle lace over white satin, fashioned with a square neckline dropping to a V in back. Lace scallops accented the neckline and hemline and formed points at the wrists of the long tapered sleeves. The satin overskirt, secured with a bow at the front waistline, swept into a chapel train. A butterfly bow, made of the same lace as the dress, enhanced the back of the train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion and French lace was attached to a double crown of pearls and pearlized sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamellias with glacier ivy tied with white satin. Her only jewelry was a strand of cultured pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Alma Eickhoff played organ selections and accompanied Mr. James D. Finley, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Gary Walter, California, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a street length emerald green sheath of taffeta brocade. Her dress featured short sleeves, a rounded neckline dropping to a V in back and a hem-length panel flowing from the mid-back. A bow of brocade with a silk illusion circular veil, adorned her hair. She carried a crescent bouquet of gold toned daisy pompon chrysanthemums, tied with gold satin tubing.

Miss Charlene Hofstetter, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Her apparel was like that of the matron of honor, as was her bouquet.

Miss Carla Lake and Master Scott Lake, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lake, Barnett, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer. Miss Lake wore a gown similar to those of the attendants. Her headpiece was of gold daisies asd she carried a basket of rose petals.

Miss Leah May Fulks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fulks, Blackwater, and cousin of the bride and Miss Michelle Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charles, Glen Eilyn, Ill., and niece of the bridegroom, lighted candles before the ceremony. Their dresses were like that of the flower girl. They also wore gold daisy pompon chrysanthemum wristlets and carried gold decorated candles.

Mr. Ned Charles, brother of the bridegroom, Independence, was best man. Mr. Ted Charles, brother of the bridegroom, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was groomsman.

Ushers were Mr. Howard Hofstetter, brother of the bride, Newton, Kan., and Mr. James Lake, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Barnett.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of moss green lace over taffeta with black patent accessories. The matching jacket featured a Peter Pan collar and three quarter length sleeves. She wore a corsage of talisman roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue sheer mesh dress featuring a small collar, short sleeves, and button trim down the front with navy accessories. Her corsage was like that of the bride's mother.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. For traveling, the bride wore a white and beige suit with matching accessories.

The bride was graduated in 1962 from Tipton High School. Mr. and Mrs. Charles are employed in Jefferson City, where they will make their home.

Johnson-Lehman Vows Exchanged Monday, July 29

Mrs. Barbara Johnson became the bride of Mr. Robert Lehman at half past six o'clock Monday evening, July 29 at the First Baptist Church, Tipton. The Rev. J. D. Cooper, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Burris, Tipton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dana Lehman, Tipton.

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman, Lake of the Ozarks.

Following the ceremony, a reception for family members and close friends was held at the church.

After a wedding trip to the Shepherd of the Hills Country, in the Ozarks, the couple will live in west Tipton.

Mrs. Lehman is employed at Gerbes Super Market. Mr. Lehman is owner and operator of La-Tierra Beauty Salon in Tipton.

Nearly one-half of Canada's entire commercial fish catch is taken by British Columbia fishermen.



SOUFFLE—Fluffy creation of organza is the lighthearted hat worn by Mrs. Ronald Lyons at Ascot, England.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter, Green Ridge, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda, to Mr. Donald R. Simmons, son of Mrs. George LeBegue, Sedalia. Miss Hunter is a 1962 graduate of Green Ridge High School and was formerly employed by a government agency in Washington, D.C. Mr. Simmons is employed by Keele Paint Company, Sedalia. The wedding will be Sept. 29 at Faith Baptist Church, Sedalia.



Mrs. Clarice M. Ruckman, Gillette, Wyo., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ida, to Mr. James F. Zumsteg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Zumsteg, Otterville.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American War Mothers, Sedalia and Pettis County Chapters, will meet at Coffee Pot Cafe at 6 p.m. The state president will be present.

TUESDAY

Pettis County PTA Council will have a planning meeting at C. F. Scotten's office at 1:30 p.m.

Emmet Avenue WMU meets at 1:30 p.m.

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club, Pettis Chapter, No. 279, OES, will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Staubli, 819 West Tenth.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, will meet at 8 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. Earl Gregory as hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club meets at Liberty Park for a covered dish dinner at noon.



Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Saylor, Marshall Junction, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Darrell Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dillon, Houstonia. The wedding will take place Aug. 30.



Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kelsay, Latham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Mr. Kenneth Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman, Tipton. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 19.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elansed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considered of significant news value to warrant publication.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Baslee, Lockwood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Mr. Eldor Borman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bormann, Cole Camp. The wedding will take place at half past three o'clock the afternoon of Aug. 18, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp.

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Choose from hundreds of exquisite new fabrics in your own home. Wards draperies are beautifully tailored, expertly installed. Phone for a fabric showing today!

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DECORATOR'S HINTS

by F. A. Diefenbach

KITCHEN PLANNING

The same principles of color, balance and design which were previously described in other areas of the home, apply to decoration of the kitchens. Here, too, the decor and colors must establish a theme.

Being a "production center," the kitchen should provide an open, accessible floor plan, counter and storage space, to allow for efficiency in the cleaning, cooking and serving activities.

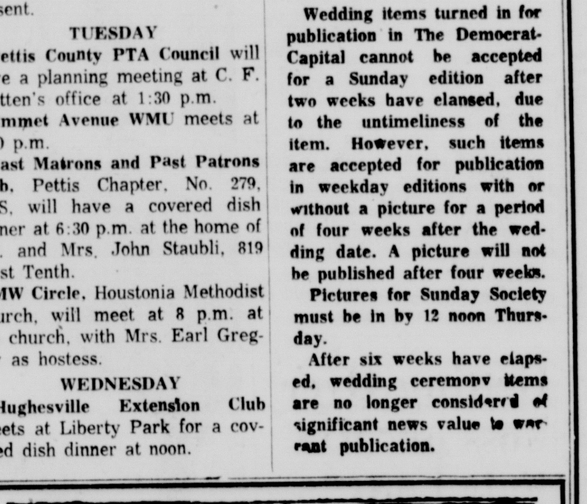
Smooth surface materials for wall coverings such as ceramic, plastic, single or linoleum tile, glass block, hard finish wood paneling or painted walls provide the most practical easy care.

Sheer, frilly cotton curtains or tailored cotton print draperies lend the feminine touch and relief to the scheme.

While most kitchens are modern because of the preferred streamline design, Early American is also highly favored in kitchen decoration.

NEXT WEEK:
BATHROOM PLANNING

Bravissimo! that Black Italian Edge



only ROLFS

brings you setmakers with an Italian fashion flare. Classic simplicity. Rich Firenze leather. Plus that chic touch: the narrow black leather edge.

Renaissance red, brown, royal blue, sandalwood.

French clutch 10.00* cigarette case 3.95 lighter 2.95. Not shown are: eyeglass case 3.95 billfold 7.95* key kaddy 3.95* French purse 7.95*

*plus tax

Name Stamped in Gold FREE

Bichsel's At The Post Clock



Mrs. Kerby Lynn Mitchell, Jr.

Miss Patricia Sue Murphy Weds Mr. Kerby Lynn Mitchell, Jr.

Blue carnations and white gladioli banked the altar of Main Street Baptist Church, California, for the 12 o'clock noon, July 27 marriage of Miss Patricia Sue Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murphy, California, to Mr. Kerby Lynn Mitchell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Lynn Mitchell, Kahoka. The pastor, the Rev. Bob Ebersold, read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Carol Donley, California, played organ selections and accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, California, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's father presented her at the altar for marriage. She wore a ballerina length gown of white nylon sheer chiffon with satin trim. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a rounded neckline and three-quarter length puff sleeves. She wore a sheer nylon net veil, held by a tiara of simulated seed pearls and miniature white roses. She carried a white Bible attached with white carnations, showered with white ribbons. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Judy Fulks, Latham, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Murray, California. They were attired in ballerina length gowns of blue lace and blue sheer nylon net. Their bouquets were of white carnations tied with white streamers.

Best man was Mr. Jack Stewart, Columbia. Mr. Dean Kiesling, California, was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. James R. Murphy, brother of the bride, and Mr. Jackie Pace, uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Murphy wore an aqua dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a navy dress, accessorized with white. Both mothers had white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth. A three tiered round cake, holding a miniature bride and bridegroom highlighted the bridal table. A peach colored floral arrangement centered the table.

Miss Judy Fulks and Miss Sharon Murray served punch and cake. Presiding at the gift table were Miss Susan Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sherri Martin.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to the East. The bride wore a lilac dress with white accessories. At her shoulder were carnations from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Kahoka.



RENT-A-DRESS — Elegance for the evening, in the latest fashion, is represented in a rental collection shown in London, England. Gown, above, is of French chiffon.

Showers Honor Miss Hendricks Before Marriage

A linen shower was given for Mrs. Clell Furnell before her marriage by Miss Judy Inglish, Mrs. Charles Wadleigh and Mrs. Loy Holman at the home of Miss Inglish, 1317 South Arlington. The bride was formerly Arlene Hendricks and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks.

Games were played with awards presented to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to: the honoree, Mrs. Ray Hendricks, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Omer Wadleigh, Mrs. Leo Holman, Mrs. Claude Inglish, Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Miss Jacquelyn Peace, Miss Linda Oehlrichs, Miss Barbara Arnold, Miss Diane Stephenson, Mrs. J. L. Richter, Miss Kay Jacobi, Miss Judy Franklin.

A surprise kitchen shower was given for Mrs. Furnell before her marriage by Mrs. Eugene E. Oehlrichs asd Miss Sara Oswald at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Game awards were given to the honoree.

Guests were: the honoree, Mrs. Ray Hendricks, Mrs. Richard Messerli, Miss Evelyn Furnell, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Millie Walker, Mrs. Helen Tatum, Miss Nancy Johnson, Miss Jackie Koester, Mrs. Jerry Pfetcher, Mrs. Carol Hulser, Mrs. Marge Daugherty, Mrs. Ruby Cornell, Mrs. Sarita Burruss and the hostesses.

About Town

Mardell Montgomery, Route 1, and Sandra Durrill, Green Ridge, have returned from a two week trip to Louisville, Ky., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Towel. They also visited friends in New Albany and Greenville, Ind.

In Louisville, they visited the new campus library of Southern Baptist Theological. They went to Zachary Taylor National Cemetery and monument and saw the Taylor mansion and family burial ground.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



Mrs. Robert Scott Greenawalt

Miss Delta Joyce Reine United In Marriage to R. Greenawalt.

Elder Nelson G. Pugh read the single ring ceremony uniting Miss Delta Joyce Reine in marriage to Mr. Robert Scott Greenawalt, at half past seven o'clock July 30 at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reine, Route 4 and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greenawalt, Butler, Pa.

An arrangement of white flowers was on the altar with candles entwined with ivy at tieher side. Potted plants were in the background.

Mrs. Carl Wherli, played organ selections.

The bride wore a sheath dress of white embossed cotton piped in pink. She carried a bouquet of pink and white rosebuds. Her circular veil was seeded with pearls.

Miss Priscilla Ellis, Sedalia, college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a rose pink printed taffeta dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Greenawalt chose as his best man, Mr. Robert Clodfelierl, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Charles C. Reine, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride's mother wore a peacock blue embroidered voile dress with bone accessories.

A church reception was given by Mrs. Jody Reine and Mrs. Larry Reine after the wedding. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Robert Reine, Mrs. Albert Reine and Mrs. Charles Reine. Mrs. Charles Reine also registered names of guests.

After the reception, the couple left for a two week trip to Pennsylvania, before going to Columbus, Ohio to live. Mr. Greenawalt will be stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus.

The bride was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1959. She was a senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, majoring in vocational home economics and will attend Ohio State University this fall.

Mr. Greenawalt is a graduate of Butler Senior High School, Butler, Pa. He has served three years in the United States Air Force and works in electronics.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Liechti, St. Joseph, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Mr. Jerry A. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. White, 1510 East Broadway. Miss Liechti is a graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is employed by the law firm of Rozier, Carson, Inglish, Nacy and Monaco in Jefferson City. Mr. White is also a graduate of CMS and is a member of Beta Beta Beta fraternity and the Ecological Society of America. He will be a graduate assistant in botany at the University of Missouri, Columbia, this fall. The ceremony will take place Aug. 24 in St. Joseph.

Miss Brodersen Given Shower

A bridal shower, honoring Miss Goldie Brodersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brodersen, Otterville, whose marriage to Charles Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, Jr., Otterville, will take place Aug. 31 at Otterville Baptist Church, was given recently by Miss Linda Jehkins and Miss Bobbie Holman at the home of Miss Jenkins in Otterville.

A pink brocade cloth covered the gift table, which was centered with an open umbrella, under which gifts were placed.

Games were played and awards were won by Miss Brodersen, Jeanie Thomas, Sandra Glenn and Mrs. James Farriss, III, who presented them to the bride-to-be.

Guests were: the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Brodersen, Mrs. Everett Jones, Jr., Mrs. Phillip Cahow, Mrs. Buford Jenkins, Mrs. James Fariss, III, Miss Jeanie Thomas, Miss Sandra Glenn, Miss Pam Dunham and Miss Linda Page.



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Central Federation Dance, at 8 p.m. Liberty Park Platform. Herbie Derbie Club, hosts. Members bring sandwiches. All square dancers welcome.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

"Holiday for Two!"
Our Annual Vacation . . .
Aug. 15 - Sept. 3
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BRIDAL GOWNS
and everything for your wedding
Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Spry, Edwards, announce the marriage of their daughter, Golda Earlene, to Mr. John E. Wiest, Warsaw. The couple was married July 27 in Miami, Okla. The bride was graduated from Warsaw High School. Mr. Wiest is a graduate of Drury College, Springfield, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple will reside in Warsaw. Mrs. Wiest is employed at the Community Bank, Warsaw. The bridegroom is athletic director at Buffalo High School.

About Town

Capt. Elliot E. Salmon, New Orleans, La., is spending his vacation visiting relatives in Sedalia and Kansas City.

Mrs. George Rippey and daughter, Mrs. Patricia Geminden, of Granby, Colo., are guests of Mrs. Mel Ilzenfritz, 1514 South Kentucky. Mrs. Geminden, came to attend the class reunion held last weekend.

Shower For Miss Jeanette Poese

Miss Ruth Class, Tipton, was hostess at a bridal shower Aug. 4 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Class, Tipton, in honor of Miss Jeanette Poese, St. Ann, who will become the bride of Donald Claas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claas, Sept. 7, at St. William's Catholic Church, St. Louis. Miss Poese is the daughter of Mrs. Zoda Poese, St. Ann.

A blue and white color scheme decorated the gift table, which was centered with a bride doll. Individual cakes, decorated with rosebuds and ice cream and punch were served.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

GREEN RIDGE—A "Workshop of Flower Arrangement," was conducted by Mrs. Wilford Acker for Green Ridge Garden Club at Green Ridge Baptist Church Aug. 2, all day.

Mrs. Otis McNew was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Sims. Members brought sack lunches.

Mrs. W. L. Whittall, president, presided. Plans were completed for entering exhibits in the Missouri State Fair.

Mrs. J. M. Palmer, horticulture committee chairman, announced members are to bring flowers to the Presbyterian Church basement Aug. 18, to be used as exhibits Aug. 19.

Mrs. Gertrude Helman will be the September hostess. Mrs. W. L. Whittall will present the program.

Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. Frances Baslee, were present.



OUTLASTS HIS IMAGE—Seneca Indian Chief Big Tree, 98, left, is still very much in circulation, which is more than can be said for the now-scarce Indian head nickel. Big Tree posed for his profile's likeness on the coin, way back in 1914.



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In this scene from "The Longest Day," coming soon to the Fox Theatre, John Wayne, as Lt. Col. Vandervoort, and Robert Ryan, portraying Brig. Gen. James M. Gavin, are shown conferring with officers of the 82nd Airborne Division just before the assault on Omaha Beach. Darryl F. Zanuck's dramatization of Cornelius Ryan's best-seller re-enacts the bloody D-Day action along the Normandy beach with great fidelity.

Ben Casey Versus Hillbillies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In this corner, the champions of the television ratings, those cotton-picking "Beverly Hillbillies."

And in this corner, the undefeated star of the neurosurgeons, "Ben Casey."

The television trade is anticipating this match with delight. It will be taking place on Wednesday nights at 9, and everyone in the industry will be watching the ratings.

Why are two such popular shows pitted against each other? Obviously ABC thinks its grim doctor can outpoint CBS' cornfed comedy show or it wouldn't have moved "Casey" from his invincible Monday at 10 position.

Vincent Edwards, Casey himself, thinks his show has a chance of licking the "Hillbillies," No. 1 in last season's ratings.

"We might be able to pick up a whole new audience, coming on an hour earlier," said Edwards. "The Monday spot was too late for a lot of kids and a lot of working people, too. Now we might be able to attract some of them, as well as the younger kids who have watched the Hillbillies."

Judging from the history of "Ben Casey," Edwards optimism is well placed.

"It's a miracle that the 'show ever went on the air," he said. "Recently I heard the story of how it was put on the schedule with only one minute of time sponsored. On our first show we had 14 promos (the nonpaying commercials for other network shows). If sales hadn't picked up, the network could have sustained a loss is the millions.

"Fortunately the show caught on fast. Within three or four weeks we were sold out."

Casey is likely to continue his practice no matter what the outcome of the Hillbillies feud.

As proof you need only see Edwards new dressing room at Desilu Studios. It is a bachelor's paradise in plush red carpets, black leather furniture and muted hi-fi. The cost to Bing Crosby Productions: $30,000.



Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick share a tender kiss in this scene from "Days of Wine and Roses," the poignant Warner Bros. romantic drama opening Tuesday at the 50 Drive-In Theatre. As an attractive young couple whose marriage is blighted by bouts with the bottle, Lemmon and Miss Remick head a cast which co-stars Charles Bickford and Jack Klugman. Blake Edwards directed the Martin Manulis - Jalem Production from a script by JP Muller on location in San Francisco.

Junior Garden Club Changes Meet Date

The Sedalia Junior Garden club will meet Aug. 14 at 4 p.m. instead of the third Wednesday of the month which is the regular meeting day because that date falls during the week of the fair.

The Flower Show demonstration as it is on the Missouri State Fair flower show schedule, will be on the program.

The Sedalia Junior Garden Club plans to make entries in the floriculture department at the Missouri State Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 20, which is Junior Garden Club Day.

presented by Mrs. V. C. Abeny.

Guests were: Mrs. Guy Rumsey, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Rival Rhoads, and Phyllis Florez. Sixteen adults and 22 children were present.

4-H Members Give Knitting Program

Kay Sprinkles and Carol Henderson of Bothwell 4-H Club gave a knitting demonstration Aug. 7 at Liberty Park for members of Bothwell Homemakers Extension Club. They also showed garments they had made which won ribbons at 4-H Achievement Day.

Miss Sprinkles had won two red and three white ribbons. Miss Henderson had received three white ribbons and one red. Bothwell 4-H Club members won two blue, four red and ten white ribbons.

Officers were selected. Their names will be announced at the Sept. 11 meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Jenkins, 1316 South Sneed. A lesson on foods will be

Farm-City Dinner In Hughesville By Kiwanis Club

A Farm-City dinner meeting, sponsored by the Sedalia Kiwanis club was held at the Hughesville High School Thursday night, attended by 140 persons including wives of area farmers and club members.

The ham dinner was served by women of the Parent Teachers Association.

The principal speaker was Pettis County Probate Judge Leo J. Harned whose subject was "Wills and Bequests." Ronald Gates was program chairman.

Dr. J. C. Alexander, president, introduced all the club members and their wives and John Sneed the farmers and their wives. Singing was led by David Eisenstein with Miss Lillian Fox, accompanist. Invocation was by Charles L. Hanley.

Arrangements for the Farm-City dinner-meeting were made by John Sneed, chairman of the Agriculture and Conservation committee; John Ryan, vice-chairman; Dr. Robert E. Gouge, Leon Archias, Leo J. Harned and Frank L. Wagner, members.

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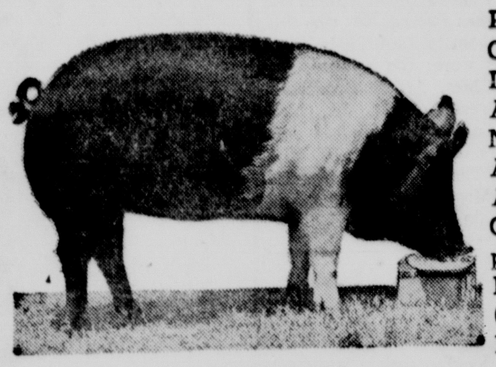
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Draftees Today Are More Intelligent Than Before

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draftees today are brighter boys than those inducted during World War II and Korea, the Pentagon's personnel experts believe.

Mental standards for inductees were raised last May 1. But the trend toward more selectivity in selective service had been under way for several years. Soldiers have to be mentally sharper because the equipment they handle now is more complex.

Since Korea, only the Army has used the draft. Asked how present draftees stack up against those of the past two wars, the Army said:

"On the average, the quality of draftees today is better than World War II and Korea because mental standards for induction are higher. Therefore, fewer lower mental category personnel can qualiy for service. On the other hand, fewer high mental category personnel are being inducted today because of a smaller draft than in World War II and Korea."

Physical standards have not changed.

The rejection rate on the basis of mental tests (which really mean how much native intelligence and ability to learn a man has) is higher now, partly because the military can be more selective in peacetime than in war. Moreover, deferments for those who qualify can be and are higher in peacetime.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, estimates, for example, that about 300,000 are deferred now so they can go to college. But, in testifying before the House Armed Services Committee recently, Hershey hastened to say that "I don't want to claim that we are keeping these boys in college, because we couldn't induct them in any great numbers if they didn't go to college."

Hershey's view seems substantiated by draft quota figures. Only 4,000 draftees were asked by the Army for each of the months of January and February, while the high point so far this year is the 12,000 monthly quota set for August and September. Army strength now totals about 970,000.

For the last 20 years, Hershey says, the selective service system has been what he calls a "Channeler," steering men into that part of national life for which they can be most useful in the overall national defense effort whether in service or in military production. He told the committee that "I have no idea how many people we are deferring that may well be as immediately involved in survival as the people who are in uniform."

But he also said:

"I think our capacity in time of no great emergency is either by providing the incentive for the man to enlist, or if he doesn't enlist, lead him in and induct him."

How well does this work?

The pentagon personnel experts say:

"If the auohority to induct were to be eliminated, there would undoubtedly be a significant impact upon voluntary recruitment programs affecting both enlisted and officer procurement. The precise impact is difficult to estimate. However, surveys of recent volunteers into the Army and Air Force indicate that about two-fifths of these volunteers were influenced to some extent by the existance of a draft obligation."

The draft law was extended for another four years by the present Congress. How long will a draft system be needed?

"It is our judgment," says the military manpower experts, "that the selective service system and the authority to induct will be required so long as the international situation remains substantially unchanged."

There was a 15-month period in 1947-48 when the draft law lapsed, after the end of World War II and before the Communist threat began looming large. But since September, 1950, a total of 2,845,450 will have been drafted when the September quota is filled.

The Defense Department is the agency which originates the physical and mental standards and the monthly quota requests. Hershey's selective service picks out the kind and numbers of men the Army wants.

How does a present-day soldier compare in his work with the PFC of World War II days?

An old soldier, who came into the Army as an enlisted man in World War II and is an officer now, figures the differences are something like these:

The World War II draftee may have trained for a howitzer outfit. His counterpart today may find himself in a guided missile outfit or in a battle group armed wth Davy Crockett nuclear weapons, where the operation and inards of an electronic computor must be part of his knowledge.

In other days, a smattering of words in one or two foreign languages might be enough to meet requirements of an assignment. Today, with U.S. forces scattered across the face of the world, skill in foreign languages is important.

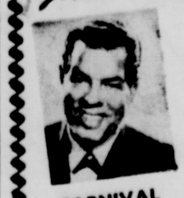
Mrs. Floyd Thomason Gives WSCS Program

"What Shall We Tell Our Children About the Use of Money?" was the program given by Mrs. Floyd Thomason to Hughesville Bethel Woman's Society of Christian Service in August at the home of Mrs. Charles Brandhorst. Mrs. Everett Vannoy, president, conducted business.

Members discussed the program subject.

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TUESDAY, Aug. 20
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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21
Governor's Day. State Finals in Queen of Fairs contest. Free Demonstrations, Harness, Running Horse Races, Grandstand Show, Horse Show, Carnival, Unsurpassed Fireworks
THURSDAY, Aug. 22
Sedalia & Kansas City Day. Harness & Running Horse Races, Contests, Million $ livestock and Farm Machinery parade, Grandstand Show, Horse Show, Illuminating Fireworks, Carnival
FRIDAY, Aug. 23
Kid's Day. Children 12 and under free. Carnival rides reduced for all. 18 & under. Bait Casting, Horseshoe Pitching, Tournament of Thrills in Grandstand, Horse Show, Jalopy Races, World's largest Carnival.
SATURDAY, Aug. 24
Boy Scout, Girl Scout & Campfire Girl's Day. Members in full or partial uniform admitted free at gate. Whirling, late model stock car racing, Bait Casting Tournament, Demonstrations, Contests, Midget Auto Races, Tri-State
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Sun., Aug. 18—Stock Car Races, 1:30 p.m. Seats $1.75; Box Seats $2.50.
Mon., Aug 19—Old Missouri Country Cured Ham Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., $3.00.
Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22—Harness and Running Races, 1:30 pm. each day. General Admission $1.50; Box Seats $2.50.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 — Music Made Famous by Glen Miller, 7:30 p.m. each day. General Admission $1.50; Box Seats $2.50.
Fri., Aug. 23—Tournament of Thrills, 1:30 p.m., General Admission $1.50; Box Seats $2.50. State Champ. Jalopy Races, 7:30 p.m., Seats$1.75; Box Seats $2.50.
Sat., Aug. 24, 100 Mile Stock Car Races, 1:30 p.m., Seats $1.75; Box Seats $2.50. Midget Auto Races, 7:30 p.m., Seats $1.75; Box Seats $2.50.
Sun., Aug. 25, 100 Mile Big Car Races, 1:30 p.m., Seats $1.75; Box Seats $2.50. Country Music, 7:00 p.m., General Admission $1.50; Box Seats $2.50.
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Lord Lovat, Major John Howard and Captain Colin Maud: Peter Lawford, Richard Todd and Kenneth More; storming the Orne River Bridge.
Janine Boitard: Irina Demick; French Resistance Fighter, is trapped by German soldiers.
Brig. Gen. Norman Cota: Robert Mitchum; leads the attack on "Bloody Omaha."
Where boys became men. U.S. Rangers at Pointe du Hoc are played by: Robert Wagner, Fabian, Paul Anka and Tommy Sands.
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EDITORIALS

Compliance Without Law

Safety, like many other desirable traits, cannot be legislated with any more effectiveness than morality. No matter how worthy the intent or how well prepared the city ordinance, the state statutes—original or revised—they are subject to challenge.

That's why we have lawyers and courts to unravel conflicting interpretations of the dog ordinance, the weed ordinance, the Sunday closing law, the labor relations statutes, highway safety regulations, etc.

Currently, with the near approach of the opening of public schools, we have been reading in other Missouri newspapers that state regulations require school children be excluded from school if they have not met requirements of the law pertaining to immunization against smalpox and diphtheria.

One school superintendent was quoted as saying: "Children who are neither protected nor properly excused will be excluded from school and the names of parents will immediately be sent to the State Department of Health. This is our obligation as defined by state law. We earnestly solicit the full cooperation of every parent."

This procedure has been accepted generally as valid.

However, as pointed out in a news story recently in the Sedalia Democrat, the law as it stands has loopholes. October 13, 1961, the 71st General Assembly passed an act making it unlawful for children to attend school for longer than one month unless immunization has been obtained; that those who are unable to pay should be immunized at public expense. The joker here, it seems, lies in the fact that no funds have been appropriated for setting up such a plan for underwriting immunization at public expense. Furthermore, it has been pointed out the law is not totally specific in areas concerning lack of compliance.

In view of these circumstances, according to Dr. Thomas J. Norris, superintendent of Sedalia schools, the Board of Education and school authorities have approached the problem not from the standpoint of "legal compliance," but in the form of a recommendation that all children of school age be immunized against diphtheria, polio and smallpox.

Certainly this is a timely and worthy recommendation.

Just because a law pertaining to public health may be defective in its parts, is no reason for evasion of its safety principles any more than Sedalia should continue to ignore its obligation toward community sanitation relating to sewage disposal—law or no law.

Let Sedalia parents endorse and implement the school authorities' recommendation for immunization of their children—law or no law.

It's just plain common sense to do so in the battle against epidemic disease, a battle which must be waged unrelentingly.

"It's Going to Be a Tight Squeeze!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Test-Ban Treaty Has Opposition

(Editor's Note — Drew Pearson has started a tour of some of the key countries which affect the foreign policies of the United States. Today he writes again from Greece.)

By DREW PEARSON

ATHENS—The people of Southern Europe, especially our old ally Greece, are tremendously interested in the "Big Thaw." They are wondering whether the USA and the USSR will really end the cold war.

In 1959, after President Eisenhower had started an earlier thaw with Nikita Khrushchev at Camp David, I lunched with Premier Constantine Caramanlis at the Astir beach pavilion which Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and his two female assistants made famous on last summer's junket to Europe.

"First you want us to fight the Russians," said the prime minister of Greece, "now you want us to kiss the Russians. Which are we to do?"

The U-2 flight over Russia and the break-up of the summit conference in Paris soon told the Greeks that they were not to kiss the Russians. The cold war was still on. So now they want to know whether there will be a reversal of Kesnedy's kiss-and-make-up policy with Moscow.

In other words, there is tremendous interest among our friends, our allies, and even our non-friends as to whether the Senate will ratify the test-ban treaty.

Disbelievers in Peace

As I left the United States, a succession of harpies, harbingers of failure, cloud-sitters, preventive-war pundits, and organized disbelievers in peace was starting a campaign to undermine Senate confirmation of Kennedy's first cautious step toward peace. They were:

Harpies—One of the loudest to sound off was Congresswoman Frances Bolton of the Cleveland suburbs, a Republican lady of wealth, charm and determination, who has done some fine things for the nation's capital in trying to preserve the view across the Potomac from Mount Vernon, but who saw Communists under every bed on a trip to Hawaii, and wants to keep the world in a state of suspended animation between peace and war. "I wouldn't trust Russia to keep an agreement and I wouldn't trust Kennedy's word either," Mrs. Bolton told a Republican women's luncheon even before the ink was dry on the test-ban treaty.

Harbingers of Failure were led by Richard M. Nixon, who criticized the test-ban treaty from Berlin, accused Kennedy of "woolly thinking" in believing the treaty would relax the cold war, and urged that we should "insist on freedom for the peoples on whom Communist dictatorships have been imposed against their will . . . the United States should use all its power to get some aid for these oppressed peoples."

When Nixon was vice president, however, he took a triumphal tour through Russia, told the Russian people how he and Eisenhower wanted friendship with the Russian people, even apologized to Khrushchev because Congress had passed a captive nations week resolution urging aid for the satellite nations.

Cloud-Sitters were led by Sen. "Scoop" Jackson, the handsome boy wonder from Washington state, and a Democrat who poured cold water on the test-ban talks, said it would be "utterly unrealistic" to believe a test-ban agreement would stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Preventive-War Pundits were led by Dr. Edward Teller, who came to Washington for a breakfast with congressmen to warn them in advance against a test-ban treaty.

Dr. Teller is a distinguished and convincing scientist, but not entirely without prejudice. It was revealed during the Senate debate on Admiral Lewis Strauss that Teller was being paid by big defense contractors at the rate of $1,000 a day, that he had received $20,000 so far that year, that his biggest client was General Dynamics, one of the top defense contractors of the nation.

Organized Disbelievers in peace were led by the national strategy committee, whose leaders include Loyd Wright, the right-wing Los Angeles lawyer whose security report for Eisenhower was so far to the right it was junked; Admiral Ben Morrell, an indefatigable and indiscriminate flag-waver; Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, Admiral Chester Ward, and various professional and semi-professional patrioteers.

Just as Averell Harriman was beginning his delicate negotiations, this outfit sent all members of Congress a report aimed at cutting the ground from under the Kennedy policy of restoring confidence between Russia and the United States.

This policy, as outlined by Secretary of State Rusk to the Senate foreign relations committee on March 11, is:

"What we need are arrangements on which confidence can be built as a matter wholly separate from the question of whether the Russians will trust us or we can trust the Russians, because the very arrangements themselves provide a basis for growing confidence."

President Kennedy, in his TV report to the nation on the test-ban treaty, made it clear that the treaty was a joint step by the two most powerful nations in the world to build for future confidence and peace. The disbelievers in peace carefully wrote every member of Congress to try to pull the rug out from under this important step.

The people of Europe will be watching intently to see whether their efforts succeed.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert Q. Henderson was elected commander of Pettis County Post No. 6 of the American Legion at a meeting held in quarters in the old postoffice building. Other officials named were: W. M. Horn, first vice-commander; J. A. McCullough, second vice-commander; Fred Overfelt, sergeant-at-arms; Harvey Dow, historian. Henderson, P. T. O'Brien and Gould Sturges and Joe Murphy were named delegates to the 1939 convention which Sedalia hopes to obtain.

FORTY YEARS AGO

George V. Sneed, Democrat, was elected to alderman of the Fourth Ward at a special election held at Broadway school to fill the expired term of Frank Redfield, Democrat, who recently resigned and moved to Los Angeles. Sneed received 339 votes and his opponent, W. C. Cross, received 320 votes.

Milkworts

Early country folk believed that cows feeding on certain low-growing meadow plants would give more milk, so they named the plants milkworts. The name has persisted, though the superstition died long ago.

Railroads of the U.S. incurred a total passenger deficit of more than $4 million during 1962, according to Britannica Book of the Year.

Dialogue from Washington

By Vera Clay

Whenever we sign a treaty to keep the peace . . disarm . . ban a weapon or permit inspection of nuclear weapon sites, depend on it: there will be some kind of old-fashioned brush war or a non-signatory nation will explode its own bomb.

Assume that the Americans, English and Russians finally agree permanently to quit further nuclear testing on land, sea and in the air. This is cause for great jubilation. For a change, we can quit worrying about radioactive fallout and its terrible consequences and live a little.

Then, we can get back to the serious business of sending our artists to the Bolshoi theater in exchange for some more Russian ballet and genuine caviar. This would be the ideal goal: permanent peace.

But no one can guarantee that other nations will see eye-to-eye and tag along with our concept of limited nuclear test ban.

France already has nuclear capability and General deGaulle will not stop until his own nuclear wings have been thoroughly tested; the Red Chinese mock our naiveity; they have signed no test ban treaties. Instead, they have departed from Moscow, breathing dragon fire, while other nations, not yet in the running, will develop their own nuclear potential without consulting us.

Yet, to achieve a halt by the two nuclear giants, the USA and the USSR, is an enormous step forward.

Note, too, that President Kennedy, before the fact, rather than after, is bringing the foreign policy leaders at home in on the act. He knows too well from history how the Senate can sabotage a treat if it feels like it or if its feelings get ruffled. By inviting the vital men to go to Moscow for the signing of the test-ban treaty, Kennedy is taking out insurance. This almost automatically presupposes that when the treaty comes before the Senate for ratification, it will sail through.

As for the other nations who are not party to the treaty, it is hoped, by example, that they will lay off testing, too. Should they get an inclination to do so, anyhow, the combined might of the USA and the USSR with a double dose of nuclear weapons, might be enough to keep everybody, except the Chinese, in line.

Her Charm

I knew her many years ago,
A childhood friend was she,
But somehow as we older grow
More charm she holds for me,
Her summer visits, when we meet,
Just always gives me pleasure,
Her every word is kind and sweet,
Her friendship do I treasure,
Our lives have been so far apart
In miles and things we've done,
And, yet, I hold her in my heart,
A friend, a favorite one,
For her love gaily bubbles
In every word and phrase,
I know that she's had troubles
And some unhappy days,
Those things she does not tell about,
Her talk is always light,
She's learned to turn clouds inside out,
Her smile is always bright,
There are imperfections in us all
Some people look to find,
And every ugly thing recall—
She puts them from her mind,
She's looking for the best in us
And overlooks the bad,
She doesn't like to fume and fret
And see things to get mad,
Of others seems her every thought
In things that she can do,
And so much happiness she's brought,
It's made her happy, too,
I sit and listen to her chat,
All nice things does she say,
Why can't we all be more like that,
And not let our hearts decay,
It seems she fascinates me
For I have always found,
She lifts my spirits up, you see,
Whenever she's around.

—Hazel N. Lang.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"When you say 'at slight additional cost,' General, can you be more specific? One billion . . . two billion dollars?"



FINDING THE WAY
Speak Up---With Faith

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"He has the courage of my convictions." So spoke a gentle little lady as she watched a rather nonconformist friend express his personal whims. In matter of clothes we're all inclined to be conformists, and in thought and life we're tempted to go with the crowd. It's a time to admire the person of conviction and moral courage.

Habakkuk was such a person. We modern Americans don't know much about him, yet his words leap with fire. He defies dead conformities, walks past the brambles of easy submission and calls his people to a stirring faith.

Enemies had taken over the homeland of this prophet of the Old Testament, outrages were permitted to go unchecked and, when his neighbors had seemed to lose all hope, this man began to speak. He told of Chaldeans coming into his country, drawing people in like fish in a net and dumping them into unpitying misery.

He knew how to complain. Yet there's something else about this mind who called men to freedom back in the days of 600 B.C.

He could complain with a sense of reverence. It's one thing to blast and to criticize; it's another to call men to solid ground. It's one thing to see with unflinching eyes the misery of men's affairs; it's another to see some eternal purposes even in the disasters. Habakkuk called for freedom, he told of men's sins, yet he was certain "The Lord is in His holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before Him." It is this same fine protesting mind that insisted:

"Though the fig tree fail;
Though no fruit is on the vine . . .
Yet in God will we find our joy . .
He makes our feet as sure as a mountain goat's
He helps keep our footing in the heights."

Habakkuk makes sense because he does more than complain. His is the voice of a precise faith and a holy reverence. If you want to complain, to blow off steam and to blast, go ahead. But first get a great faith and a sense of reverence!

It is faith in an eternal right that saves complaining from becoming mere cynicism.

It is faith in the worth of virtue that saves us from despair.

It is faith in God's presence that lifts us from the twin evils of mental slavery and an irresponsible muttering about things.

Polly's Pointers

Red Ink for V. I. Q's

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — In the hurry-scurry of our space age, letter writing becomes more and more of a problem. Often people who receive letters hardly have time to read them, much less answer them. The frustrated writers can right this situation somewhat by using a pen with red ink to ask V.I.Q.'s (Very Important Questions). The red ink usually gets answers. I devised this method when our children were in college and I have continued to use red ink when I want a prompt response. If this wins a dollar it will go in my BON JET fund. I am trying to see Europe on half a shoestring.—E. P. T.

GIRLS — A Polly dollar may make one little thread in E. P. T.'s half a shoestring. Also a stamped self-addressed envelope included in a letter with V.I.Q.'s often helps assure an answer.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When your toddler gets to the age when he climbs into his own high chair put a leftover piece of carpet on the step of the chair. This will stay in place with a little glue and prevent many slips off the chair as he tries to get up alone.—A BABY SITTER

DEAR POLLY—I sew a small magnet to the cuff of each of my driving gloves and touch them to the dashboard. They will never stray from the car where they are needed.—H. W.

DEAR POLLY — At our house we have a noontime story hour instead of the bedtime story. I have found that with four children of varying ages, bedtimes are simply too hectic for a story. I read to the two middle ones at lunch time. They are getting some extra attention and some loved stories and I am relaxing at the same time. We all eat more leisurely and enjoy each other's company much more.—MRS. W. G.

DEAR POLLY—My son needed a plastic cloth to go under his sleeping bag, and I had thrown away the old shower curtain he always used. I sewed together four plastic cleaners bags to make a large sheet. They were left double so the dampness would not come through. My son said they worked fine.—MRS. D. K.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Castro's Cuba Today

By HAROLD LAVINE
(Fifth of a Series)

WASHINGTON — Rosita is the kind of secretary who never finds anything she's filed. She's usually late for work and she chatters all day, disturbing everyone else in the office. Typing a simple letter takes her forever. She wastes reams of paper.

Ordinarily, no one would ever think of Rosita as a heroine of sorts, but U.S. Intelligence officials maintain that, in the upside-down world of Communist Cuba, she actually is the most effective weapon the Resistance has against Fidel Castro. Rosita once was a very fine secretary. She is deliberately inefficient now, because she hates Fidel.

It wouldn't do her boss any good to fire Rosita. Her replacement probably would be even worse than she is.

According to Intelligence estimates, over-all production in Cuba has fallen by 25 per cent in the past four years; production of sugar, the country's principle source of foreign exchange, has fallen by 50 per cent. In part, this is because the Communist bureaucrats who now run Cuba's economy don't know what they're doing. Mostly it's because the majority of the Cuban people are dragging their feet at work—like Rosita.

There's no reason for a Cuban to earn more than he needs to buy the staples of life—shelter, food, clothing — because there's nothing to buy except the staples. Moreover: why work for Fidel?

Absenteeism and slowdowns are the great plague of the Castro regime, and they are deliberate. Equally deliberate is a form of sabotage which cannot possibly be proved. When Rosita makes an error in typing and has to start a letter all over again, nobody can prove that she did it deliberately to waste paper in a country which suffers from a paper shortage. The fact remains, however, that she did. Similarly, when her boy friend, Jose, a bus driver, strips a gear, nobody can accuse him of any greater crime than carelessness—but he wasn't careless at all.

In a Communist country, people usually are very careful about how they fight the regime, because the penalty for being caught may be death. Nevertheless, sometimes the hatred of Fidel boils over. Then, Rosita and Jose stop being so careful; they pour into the streets.

In mid-April of last year, for example, about 100 Negro women in Los Hoyos started a demonstration against the shortage of food. Pounding on pots and pans, they started a rhythmic chant: "We are hungry! We need food!" As the militia moved in, the Negro men of Los Hoyos did, too. Silently, menacingly, they whipped out knives or else took off their belts and brandished them. The militia withdrew.

In Bauta, guerrillas and underground workers set fire to six big sugar plantations. As soon as the militia succeeded in putting out the flames, they called for volunteers to cut the burned cane. (If burned cane is ground within a day or two, it still will yield a good deal of sugar). Instead of volunteering, the people of Bauta went into their houses, closed the windows and locked the doors. Militia leaders screamed at them: "We are the ones who triumphed at the Playa Giron (the Bay of Pigs)! We are the ones who uphold our revolution together with our friends from the Socialist countries. You have no one—no one! And you will die! Your friends, the Yankee aggressors, don't fight. Cut cane, or you will die!"

Only when the militiamen burst into the houses, submachine guns in hand, did the people come out to cut cane.

They cut the cane, but they remained defiant. A few days later, the underground set the idle textile plant of Ariguanabo afire.

Next: The last of the series: Has the Resistance Any Chance of Winning?

Democrat Pick-ups

THE GRANDMOTHER had an antique sugar bowl where she would now and then drop a half dollar or a dollar and it was getting pretty full.

One day her four-year-old granddaughter was visiting at her house and noticing that the sugar bowl had money in it she asked about it.

"Oh, that's just a way I have of saving money," grandmother told her.

The child kept tapping the sugar bowl gently with a wishful look on her face.

"What are you going to do with it?" she asked.

"I don't know," said the grandmother, "I haven't decided."

"I save money, too," the child told her, still tapping the sugar bowl.

"You do?" smiled the grandmother, "and what do you plan to buy?"

"I don't know," replied the child, who felt at least part of the money in that sugar bowl was going to be hers, "but it's going to be something expensive." — H. L.

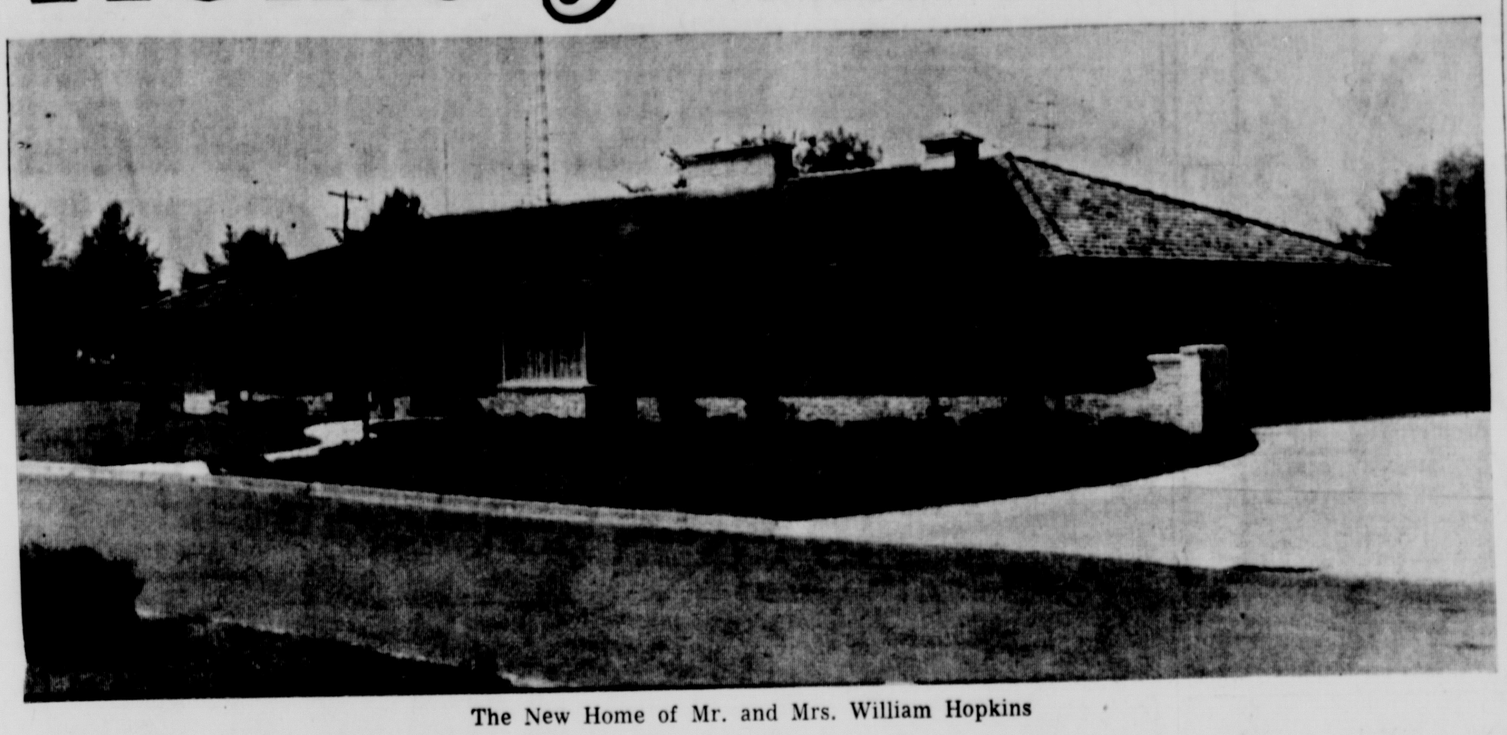
WHAT ARE THOSE lumps on the wall?" the woman questioned of the paper hanger as she came in one afternoon and viewed her newly papered wall.

"Oh, that is just the way the wall is," replied the man.

"I don't want it like that," she told him as she went over to the wall and began tearing away the paper over the lumps. And what did she find? Chicken bones.

The paperhanger had had fried chicken for his lunch, put the bones down where he was cutting and pasting paper and the bones had stuck to the paste when he picked up the strip of wallpaper, and he had just pasted it to the wall. — H. L.

Home of the Week



The New Home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins

By HAZEL LANG

Combining the charm of the old world with the convenience and luxury of the present, there is a serene beauty in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hopkins and family, 1610 West 13th.

Of provincial architecture, the house is nearly a hundred feet long and is of sump brick with weeping mortar. In front is a large bay window and the roof is cedar shake shingles. The trim of the house is gray-green. Solid double black doors with large brass escutcheon open into the dramatic entranceway with vinyl marble floor. A tall gold framed mirror is on the wall above the lovely Italian hall piece with marble top. A florentine vase of white and gold holds flowers of delicate yellow shade, with above and to the left a suspended antique white wrought iron cylinder light fixture, the glow of which enhances the papered wall of gold medallion design.

At the end of the entranceway are large double doors with brass escutcheons, one, the opening to a closet and the other to the basement. On the right a square stone planter with a small tree and other artificial plants at the step-down divides the entrance into the living room and the family room.

Throughout the entire house Dorothy Hopkins has chosen to use soft colors with the blending of blues and greens predominating. The long living room which extends to include the dining area, has a carpet of sautern green, with the silken fabric of the draperies the same shade of green as the papered wall, its wide valance in overlapping festoon effect as the bay window where the curtains are a lovely thin white material.

In front of the bay window is the oversized quilted sofa with floral design in greens, gray and beige. In this room she has achieved the atmosphere of the old world with pictures, statuary and other mementos of the Renaissance. Two small square tables of marble and gold are in front of the sofa, with a bunch of grapes on one and an exquisite brass cigarette box and ash tray with musical symbols on the other.

Opposite is the fireplace of long rectangular stones, above which is the paneled wall painted in the same soft green. An Italian cherub graces the marble hearth.

The handsome and comfortable chairs are in shades of green and gold and on some of these, also, are music symbols.

To the right side of the entranceway in the living room is the organ above which is a bust of Chopin and to the left of the entranceway to the family room is the piano.

The top of the round table in the dining area is of distressed fruit wood with gold inset around the edge and the lower part is antiqued white and gold. Between the exquisite French bunching cabinets is a large Italian plaque of antique ivory with goldleaf design. The chairs of Italian style have high caned backs.

A door from the dining area goes into the family room and kitchen the combination of the two being about 50 feet in length.

At the divided entrance of the living room and family room at the front, is where the carpeting meets the vinyl chips with flecks floor covering of the family room. From the immense picture window on the north is captured the real beauty of the supreme artist with the gentle slopes of green grass on either side of the natural ditch, the graceful willows just beyond mingled with the huge trees of many kinds and newly planted birch and flowering trees. Summer, autumn, winter with its snow, spring, it will be an ever changing picture, which may be seen also from the bedroom windows.

The patio on to which the door beside this window leads is rounded and is 40 by 60 feet. The gold from the family room is picked up in the colorful patio furniture which includes chairs, chaises, and a table with umbrella. Here, too, is the grill.

The mantel of Niangua stone is of the same material as that in the living room going across the entire side of the room, with wide hearth where people like to sit, especially on cool evenings when logs are burning in the fireplace, which is the same fireplace for both rooms.

A semi-circular brass ornament with four hurricane lamps with green candles is suspended from three chains at one side of the fireplace, and at the other side on the hearth is a tall plant.

The fringed area rug on the floor is green and the very large curved sectional is beige. The draperies at the picture window are natural shades and there is a huge lamp on the round table near one of the chairs.

"But my kitchen is my pride and joy," said Dorothy, and if she has worked in green and blue accents all over she has also worked in grapes in a most attractive manner. The dinette table and chairs are black wrought iron near a bay window that also frames the outdoor view. On the round glass table top is a brass balance scales with bunches of green and blue grapes and the bay window curtains have bunches of blue grapes identical to the kitchen wallpaper. The upper part of the curtains, with scalloped edge, go up and down and the bottom part is of short cafe type.

It is a very unusual kitchen with every convenience including a desk at the front on the south side, above which is a pretty cabinet with leaded glass doors. Along both sides of the kitchen are lights that illuminate directly the place the light is needed, all the other lights may be turned off, except that one area being used, or they may all be on as desired.

The cabinets are hard maple and fruit wood and the pantry shelves are many, but narrow so that there is only one row of cans, thus eliminating the hunt for whatever you need. The baking center has the sifters of sugar and flour as well as containers for other ingredients and she needs to only open a drawer to have her mixer ready to use, and can be used in the drawer. There is a pull out drawer for cereal and that is a big one because there is a need in their family for plenty of cereal of all kinds. Even the waste paper basket is in a drawer.

The paper dispensers are built in, too. Another thing she has is a sit down sink, and that is something. A board with a cutout in one corner fits over garbage disposal sink and here she may sit and cut vegetables or whatever she is preparing and simply push it through the cutout into the disposal.

There is a bin for vegetables which slides out, a lazy Susan, with every shelf pulling out. There is a drawer for her every day silver and a built in case for her good silver, in fact there is a built-in place for everything needed in a kitchen. There are two ovens, her double sink is stainless steel, her work area is stainless steel and, of course, there is her stove. Even a table pulls out.

At the end of the kitchen is a door to the outside and beside the door a closet so the children may come in, hang up their wet coats and caps and put their boots on during a bad day.

The Hopkins family didn't seem to forget anything, another door opens into the family room from the garage and a door at the end of the fireplace opens to the space where the card tables and chairs are kept.

Bill and Dorothy Hopkins have three children, the oldest is a son, Bill, who will enter Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield this fall. The carpet in Bill's room is beige and the draperies of nubby fabric have a beige background with blue and green design. The bed with bookcase headboard has a dark green corduroy spread, and in the spacious closet are shelves for books for the young debater, as well as for his clothes. The walls are cherry paneled with louvered closet doors.

The two girls, Jill and Cynthia, share a room, and it looks just like a room for girls with its pale blue spreads on the twin beds of antique white which are in front of windows with draperies of white silk sheer nubby material with wide scalloped valance of white over blue with the blue edge showing beneath. The carpet, too, is light blue. Two mirrors with white and gold lace work frames hang above the double antiqued chest. On a small round marble top table is certainly an important item in today's youngsters, a white telephone. One side of the room is closets, two of them, one for Jill and one for Cynthia, and both of these, too, have bookcases.

On the chest is a white Italian jewel container, a gold candlestick lamp with white eyelet shade and a milk glass vase of pink roses, while between the two beds is a table on which is a lamp with cut glass base and the shade is of pale blue. The wallpaper is white and pale blue.

Across the hall is the gold and white bathroom, one wall of which has wallpaper with Grecian god pattern, with a band of the same design in each of the double lavatories in one cabinet, with a large mirror above. All appointments of the fixtures are brass. Except for the one papered wall the walls are white with ceramic tile, with white tile floor.

In the hall, too, are closets for

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

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COOK'S PAINTS
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Home of the Week

(Continued from Page 7)

bedding and towels, and each closet in the house is lighted. A wrought iron ball light hangs from the hallway ceiling.

The bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins is very large and has two double beds, Italian style fruit wood, with iridescent taffeta quilted spreads in peacock blue. The wallpaper is a flowering tree branch with light blue blossoms and peacock blue leaves. A chair is upholstered in the same iridescent peacock blue fabric as the spreads and the carpet is light blue. Above the round table with floor length cover of peacock blue with fringe edge are the framed pictures of the family.

On the antiqued dresser are silver candelabra with blue candles, and from a golden pearl tray overflow strands of pearls and peacock blue beads.

The "His and Her" bathroom, as Dorothy calls it, is a dream and any couple would certainly agree when they are both trying to get ready to go somewhere at the same time. Of course, it is blue, a very delicate shade, with closet space along one whole wall with eight louvered doors, and antique fixtures.

The two lavatories, with wide cabinets, are not side beside, but back to back with large mirrors above, also back to back, dividing the room into two large areas where neither is in the other's way. One is her area and the other his, and it isn't hard to see, from the feminine things about, which is hers. At the end of the room is the shower which you do not see when you enter, what you do see is a blue and white wall of ceramic tile and a large topiary tree with white satin roses.

There is an intercom in all of the rooms.

The basement is something different, entirely, from the carpeted stairway in beige with black wrought iron and interesting ceiling light fixture railings, to the bar in the corner, which Dorothy insists is strictly a snack bar, this area is particularly for their children and their friends—but she and Bill like to entertain there, too.

This part of the house is Oriental and bright with color. It has pecky paneled walls and the snack bar, behind which is a stainless steel sink and place to prepare sandwiches and other things, has straw stools. There are straw chairs along with the orange red sofa before the fireplace. An oil painting by Dorothy of an old Oriental man hangs over the fireplace and behind the bar are shelves with trophies won by the two Bills in the family.

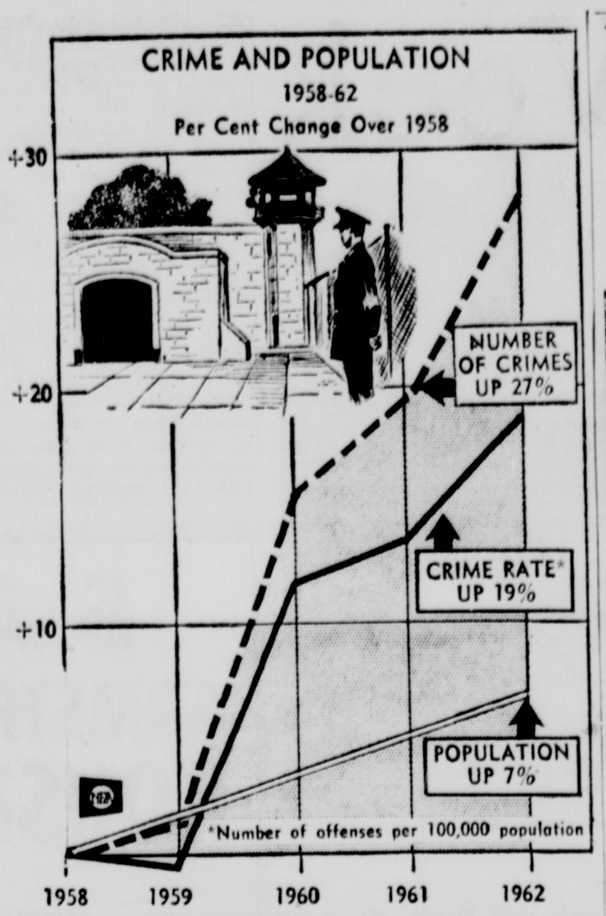
There is a marble top Oriental table and all accessories are Oriental.

This also is divided by a fireplace and on the other side are bunk beds along one wall with red print covers on the twin bed mattresses and bolsters. A sofa which is a hide-away bed in red and a desk in the corner for any of the family to do whatever kind of work they want to do. A gay clown picture which Dorothy also painted is above the sofa-bed.

In the center of the floor is a pool table and a fold up ping-pong table is on top of it, so when someone wants to play ping-pong they can or if they want to play pool they can fold up the ping-pong table top and put it away. If they want to dance, the whole table may be easily shoved into the other side of the basement where Dorothy does her laundry and other types of work. A sliding door divides the two areas.

There is a bath and shower in the basement, too, with red and white accents carried out even in Chinese figurines.

A house made for entertaining, for the Hopkins family loves to entertain, loves to have company, a home for beauty and enjoyment, Bill and Dorothy are certain there must be something wrong with it, because everybody has told them that no matter how people try, they find in building a home a few things they wished they had done different, but so far they haven't found a thing.



CRIME AND THE COUNTRY—Serious crime in the United States once again reached an all-time high, says the annual report of the FBI. The crime rate for 1962 rose 6 per cent above 1961. Since 1958, crime has increased four times faster than the population, as shown on Newschart above.

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AAA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Rural School Section | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday Morning, August 11, 1968



Should Begin Early

Health Check-Ups Spot Hearing Loss

School bells will soon be ringing loud and clear throughout the land but well over two million school age children will not even hear the bells.

According to the Hearing Aid Industry Conference, from five to seven per cent of all school-age children have some degree of hearing loss. The impact of a neglected hearing problem on a child's development is underscored by the fact that children with a hearing difficulty repeat grades four times as often as children with normal hearing.

The longer a hearing loss goes unrecognized, the longer and more difficult will be the period of rehabilitation and the more serious the set-back to the youngster's development. Neglect in these cases is truly tragic because according to the Hearing Aid Industry Conference at least 60 per cent of all hearing impairments among young children can be corrected if action is taken at an early enough age.

Although periodic hearing tests are conducted in many up-to-date school systems, a hearing loss may have occurred since the child's hearing was last tested. Therefore, parents are advised to arrange for annual check-ups through the family physician, who, in turn, if he suspects a hearing loss will recommend a visit to an otologist (medical hearing specialist). The otologist, in turn, will be able to advise on the proper method of correction—through medical treatment, surgery or the use of a hearing aid.

Impaired hearing might be a result of last winter's illness. The common cold is responsible for about 40 per cent of all impaired hearing in children. Enlarged adenoids and tonsils are additional factors which cause a temporary loss which may lead to infection and permanent loss.

Even a summer of swimming presents the possibility of a hearing loss to occur. An infection might have been contracted from swimming in polluted water. Or the ear drum might have been damaged from diving too deeply or from ocean breakers hitting the ear.

In many cases, neglected hearing loss is interpreted as a behavioral problem, or inability or slowness in learning. Unfortunately, these are side effects of hearing loss. A child who cannot hear the teacher, not only misses the lesson, but cannot focus his attention on the class. Because a child who does not hear properly feels "left out" and neglected, he may resort to tantrums and disruptive behavior in an effort to assert himself and attract attention.

Even one year in which a hearing loss is neglected can seriously damage a child's development. Therefore, parents are urged to include a hearing check-up as a vital part of their children's back-to-school preparations.

Early recognition and professional correction — through medical treatment, the use of a hearing aid, or both can help overcome a serious handicap.

Lincoln R-2 Secures Two New Instructors

Lincoln R-2 School classes begin Aug. 29. Two new members will joint the teaching staff, Linda Anderson, science; Kenneth Wombruell, social studies.

New classrooms will possibly be ready by Aug. 29.

The lunch room will not be ready for use until a later date. Some materials were unavailable in time.

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Good Sense With Common Cold

It happens every Fall — thousands of children succumb to the common cold.

The largest epidemics of colds in the United States occur when the seasons change. Colds cause more discomfort, more absence from school and lead to more serious consequences than perhaps any other human ailment.

Children have twice as many colds a year as adults, and mothers of school age children have twice as many as fathers. The school age child must, therefore, be considered an important carrier.

How can parents help their youngsters fight the "cold war?"

Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, medical consultant, American Medical Association, urges parents to exercise good judgment and keep a child home if they suspect he might be getting a cold.

"A child is most likely to transmit a cold to others before he ever comes down with it. There are viruses in his throat just before the obvious symptoms occur," he said. "Another good reason for keeping children home is for their own protection. Children ill with colds are apt to contact other infections and should not be exposed to extraneous bacteria at school."

Can anything be done to reduce the incidence of cold infections during the school year?

Yes. Parents can teach youngsters good health and personal hygiene habits. If a child catches a cold follow these common sense rules:

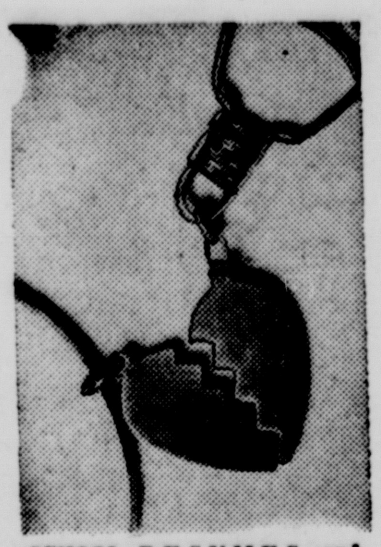
1. Keep the child home from school, and in bed.

2. Teach him to cover coughs and sneezes with disposable Kleenex tissues. There is evidence that colds are spread chiefly by respiratory droplets and infected articles like handkerchiefs and towels.

3. Teach him to blow his nose gently, so that germs are not forced into the ears.

4. Teach him that used tissues belong in the wastebasket where others need not touch them.

Business, too, is doing its part in the educational effort to beat the cold bug. One company has prepared a set of rules for school children called "I Promise Common Sense." This cleverly illustrated pledge lists eleven ways for children to prevent and care for common colds. Parents of second, third and fourth graders can receive free copies by writing to: Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wisconsin.



SCHOOL RESUMES and "steadies" part for separate schools — with her goes half their heart on a bangle bracelet; he carries the other half on a key ring.

Cleanliness Aids Against Infection

If you prepare in advance for childhood mishaps, your worries over family health and safety will diminish considerably.

Here are a few basic first-aid procedures that will help keep minor mishaps from becoming major medical problems.

Cleanliness is of primary importance. Wounds must be treated promptly, but be sure your own hands have been washed thoroughly. Medical reports indicate that almost 90 per cent of all disease germs that cause infection enter the body via the hands.

Remove all foreign substances from the cut or abrasion. Include a germicidal soap among your list of cleansing tools. Its antibacterial qualities will help combat infection the moment you start first-aid procedures.

Apply approved antiseptic medication to the wound and the skin area immediately surrounding it. Make sure that the covering (gauze or bandage) is sterilized.

Wash the wound and change dressings as often as necessary until the wound has healed. This may have to be done several times a day.

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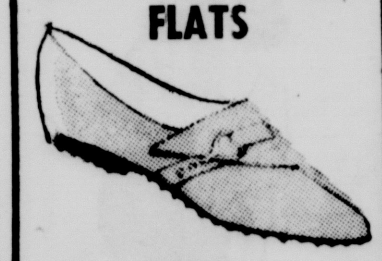
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Moreover, the student who receives an early financial education will be most qualified to cope with the financial needs and opportunties that occur in adult years.

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Moniteau County

Elementary School Units' Personnel Little Changed

Monday, Sept. 2, elementary school units will open in district C-II at Clarksburg; district R-III at High Point and district R-V at Latham. There will be little change in personnel.

New members of the county board will be Merlyn Hays, Tipton, taking the place of L. W. (Mike) Billingsley and Jack Bowlin California, replacing Representative Harold Dickson.

Mrs. Faye Martin will replace Mrs. Beulah Hudson at Clarksburg, who resigned to take a position in the Tipton system. High Point faculty remains the same, with the exception of Mrs. Eleanor Pitney whose position was eliminated. Latham will convene with the same teaching staff as last year.

Dean Birdsong has replaced J. T. Ashley, who died while a member of the C-II Clarksburg board.

Harry Snyder was elected to replace K. D. Porter at R-III High Point. Clayton Parkes will be a new member of R-V board at Latham, replacing Donald Bolinger and Ted Gray will take the place of Herschel Barbour.

No changes are expected in the school owned bus drivers at Latham or the privately owned busses at Clarksburg and High Point.

Not all positions in the school kitchens have been filled, but Mrs. Ethel Baker is expected to return to Clarksburg and Mrs. Dollie Jobe to High Point as cooks. Last year's cooks will return to the Latham kitchen.

Near the close of last year Frank Winebrenner was replaced by Hartley Sappington as janitor at Clarksburg.

Some changes are noted in officers of district PTA's. Mrs. Mary Fry will replace Betty Pearson as president of the Clarksburg unit and Mrs. Jack Toler will take the place of Mrs. Donna Vaughan. At High Point, Mrs. Emmet Hall will replace Mrs. Leo Meyer as secretary. Officers at Latham will be the same, with one exception: Mrs. James Hamilton will be replaced by Mrs. Kathryn McDonald.

In the Moniteau County Council, a completely new slate of officers were adopted:

For president, Chester Marshall, Jamestown will be succeeded by Mrs. Margaret Martine of High Point; Mrs. Howard Strother, Jamestown, by Mrs. Lora Ruth Stephens, Tipton, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Lawson, second vice president; Mrs. Betty Hood, California, replaced by Mrs. Verda Hamilton, Latham. During the winter Mrs. Bob Rohrbach, Clarksburg, replaced Mrs. Don Ratcliff, Latham, who resigned as treasurer. Mrs. Rohrbach was retained.



DARLING DENIM semi-flare Bermuda wrap skirt features tri-cornered patch pockets; self buckles at the sides. The print tailored shirt sports its own hood that's attached at back. Great with knee socks!



TRAVELING COMPANIONS for the away-from-home student! These smart leather pieces include (left to right) a loop-handled casual duffle with zipper, in cowhide; slim cowhide attache case; companion bag in saddle leather; soft-sided carry-all with outside pockets on both sides; saft - sided two suiter in saddle leather.

How to Save Money

A large part of the money saved by students stands for individual enterprise on the part of the children. It represents earnings from paper routes, home chores, after - school and weekend jobs, baby-sitting, lawn cutting and many other tasks. Additional deposits represent comic books, movies and candy done without.



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Feminine Coats And Suits Return

The sloppy look among college students is strictly a thing of the past, according to Joseph L. Dubow, Executive Director of the New York Coat and Suit Association.

In place of blue jeans, coats and suits will dominate the co-ed's wardrobe, and designers have gone all out to bring femininity back to the campus.

Attention will be focused on fall coats with movement. Swing-along coats with fitted fronts and loose backs, gentle shoulder width with ragland sleeves. Top interest will prevail with high-rising bodices underscored with belts and welt seaming, stovepipe collars or necklines muffled with ascots and scarves. The overcoat is certain to get many votes from the student body. This time around, it's a very feminine version with soft, raglan sleeves, gracefully notched collar and fly-front in crisp elegant worsteds.

The college coat story is expressed in surface interest, rich color and brush strokes. Lush surfaces will make news with a richness that rivals the finest of furs. With perversity of fashion, the second major concept will be the hard-finished look, which includes needlepoints and rib weaves, crisp and precise. On the scene will be coating weight meltons, chinchillas, tweedy effects, mohairs, frosted, diagonal and windowpane effects and bold plaids. Colorwise, look for new cranberry and flame reds, khaki and all the beiges from string to putty. Camel, of course, is perennially a favorite.



DARLING IDEA FOR DORMS—It's the very latest in sleepwear for the high school and college girl: a nightshirt with matching pillow case. The shirt comes in three collar styles and a choice of six fabric patterns and twelve colors. One style has long sleeves with barrel cuffs; the others have three-quarter length sleeves. All styles have side slits, a patch pocket and the fabric is 100% cotton.

Suits, Naturally

In suits, the naturalists have it. The new silhouette will follow the natural curve of the body without undue emphasis anywhere. Jackets vary in length from top of the hip to three-quarter and seven-eighth walking lengths. All gently skim the body but give definition to bosom and waistline and, as in coats, there will be emphasis on fitted fronts and easy backs. Narrow, set-in sleeves have been making fashion news although many fashionable prefer the sometimes more flattering raglan sleeves.

Pockets, always a favorite with campus-ites will be seen in pairs and sometimes quartets — and another Chanelism, braid, will win college honors.

Suit skirts are newly eased and gored. They'll be slightly flared or A-line and the hem, as heretofore, will just about cover the knee.

Tweeds will come in strong, lacy, brushed or tightly woven and so will the "men's wear" look preferably in the real thing—but unbelievably smart in a variety of manmade blends that simulate worsteds and suiting-weight silks. Hard-finish petitpoints, diagonals and ottomans will also be important. New looking are the double faced fabrics at Anglo which combine two looks in one fabric.

Rounding up the college fashion news, it will be a coat and suit curriculum that will be most likely to succeed in replacing the sloppy Joes and jeans that made yesterday's campus a dull place, indeed.

Construction is the largest U.S. industry, accounting for some 15 per cent of total employment.

The art of the coffee break was perfected in Argentina by city dwellers long before it became popular in North America.



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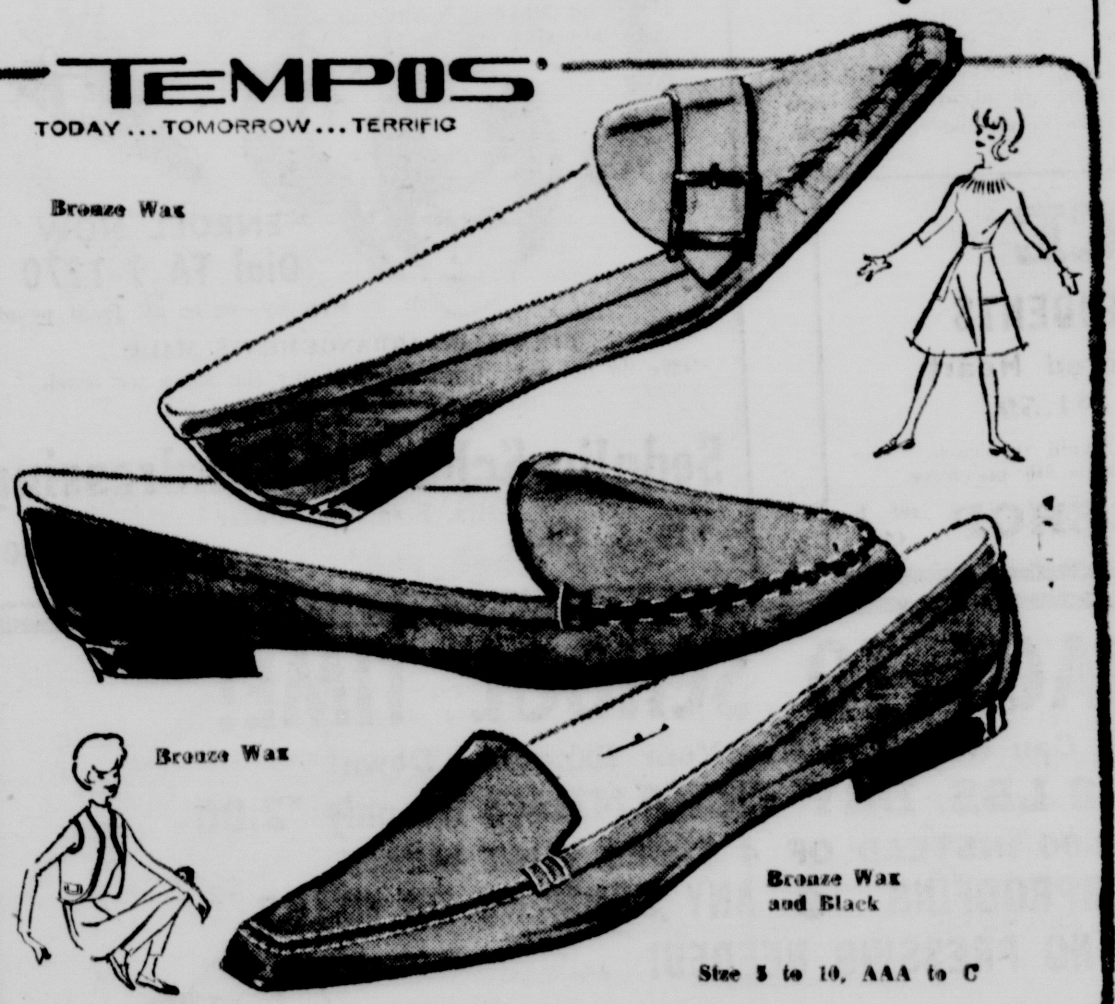
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Safety Rules For School Bus Riders

An estimated 13 million of the 43 million school-age children will use school buses daily this year, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Many of these youngsters will be riding school buses for the first time this year. Many others may have forgotten some of the rules they learned last year.

Even before school starts, parents should make sure their children are ready to accept their part in making buses safe, the National Safety Council says.

Pupils should leave their homes early enough to reach the bus stop in time for the bus, but without undue haste. At the same time, they should not be so early that they have a considerable wait.

When it is necessary for the children to walk along a road, rather than a sidewalk, to reach the bus stop, they should walk on the left side—facing traffic. They should keep as far to the left of the shoulder as possible. If there is no shoulder, or if it is narrow or wet and slippery, they should not walk more than two abreast. Single file is better, and a group should never spread out over a major part of the roadway.

The pupils should board the bus without delay, but without crowding or pushing. They should take their seats promptly, and remain in them until the bus has reached its destination and has completely stopped.

The children should be taught how to cross highways at the proper places and with full consideration of traffic. Nearly all states have laws requiring motorists to stop for school buses taking on or discharging passengers in rural areas. But not all motorists observe these laws.

In most communities, pupils are directed to step in front of the bus after leaving it and to wait until the driver signals that it is safe to walk—not run—across the highway. The children should not rely entirely on the driver's signal, but should observe the traffic themselves. It should be emphasized that this procedure is used only with school buses.

Many schools organize school bus patrols—usually two students per bus whose job is to help the driver and the passengers. Passengers should follow their directions.

Children should be taught not to put their heads or arms out the windows. They should not throw things about inside the bus or out of windows or doors.

They should understand the use of emergency doors, but should not tamper with them during normal travel.

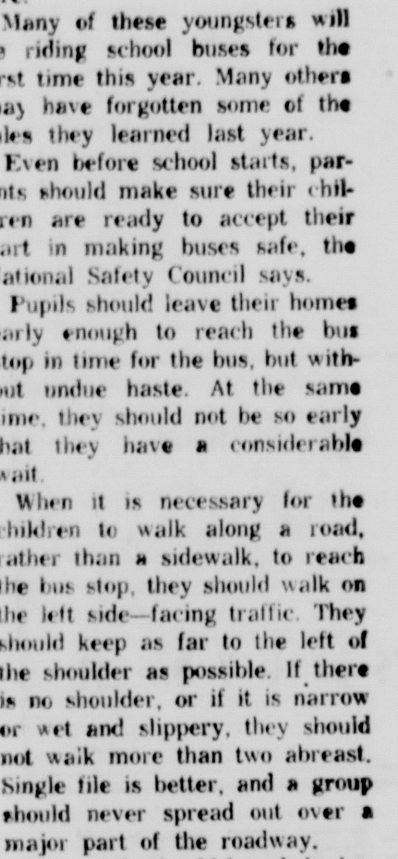


PATCH? NATCH! All of the newsiest sweaters this season come with elbow patches, usually in leather. Sometimes patches appear on pockets as well. Other news shown: the zip-front; it appears often on the sweater scene.

Useful Typewriters

Outstanding educators agree that a portable typewriter helps the teen-ager improve his grades. The typewriter, as a new tool, appeals to a student's curiosity and spurs his interest in his school work.

With a typewriter, young folk can turn out orderly work and learn the importance of neatness.



NEW FAVORITES for campus comings and goings are these new ribbed seamless nylon casual stockings, designed to be the perfect complement to boots or walking shoes.

Easy Way To Get Clothes Truly Clean

This month youngsters from kindergarten to high school will be scrubbed from head to toe.

To help you do the most effective job on back-to-school clothes, here are some bleaching pointers from the laundering experts at the Clorox Bureau of Information.

To whiten, deodorize and disinfect your youngsters' clothes, it is desirable to use a bleach. A liquid chlorine bleach also has a special cleaning ability that assists soap and detergents in getting clothes clean. It can be safely used for white and bleach-fast colored cottons, linens, rayons, and the man-made fibers such as nylon, acrilan, orlon, and dacron. Liquid chlorine bleach should not be used on silk, wool and non-bleachable resin finishes — nor should it come into contact with the clothes until it has been diluted with water.

Try the "Bleachability Test" before washing brand new colored shirts, blouses, and dresses that do not bear the "color-fast" label. Snip a small piece of material from seam allowance. Soak in a solution of one tablespoon liquid chlorine bleach to one gallon of hot water. If color holds after five minutes, the article can be bleached safely and therefore can be thoroughly cleaned.

COLLEGE BOUND

LUGGAGE NEED REPAIR?



See us now for expert repair of shoes, luggage, handbags, belts, and all leather goods. We also specialize in all types of orthopedic service. Be in good shape to go back to school!

THE LEATHER SHOP

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After 7 Months



Day & Evening Classes

All Instructions given by highly educated cosmetologists. Only one course offered. Accredited, nationwide.

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We offer our Charm and Make-up Course at no extra cost to you.



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Sedalia School of Hairdressing

Mrs. Fran Nash, Owner

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3-Ring Notebooks $1.59

Buy your textbooks now and avoid the rush.
FREE Sheaffer Cartridge Pen with $10 purchase.

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SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION to Washington School

Dial TA 6-5823

or Contact

A. L. Blankenship 1918 E. 6th

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME!

And We Can Help You Cut Your Expenses Down!

IMAGINE --- 8 LBS. DRY CLEANING for only $2.00

YES! $2.00 INSTEAD OF 4 TIMES THAT MUCH!

- FREE MOTHPROOFING
- ANY GARMENT OR COLOR
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16th STREET CLEANERETTE

417 WEST 16th TA 6-9755

YOUR COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING CENTER

Take Care Of Your Schoolbooks

Whether you have a few shelves of favorite books, or a row of handy school texts, with some understanding, a little effort, and less expense, you can improve and extend the lives of your books.

The proper way to open a new book is to set it on its spine, fore edges up and methodically open front and back covers. Run your thumb down both inside margins, repeating this a few pages at a time until you reach the center of the book. DON'T grab a new book and open it at two or three random places, bending the covers back until you hear things stretch and pop.

Shelves should be filled with enough room so that your hand can fit between the volumes and you need not pull a book by its back. Bookends should be used as supports on partially filled shelves to keep the volumes standing upright, since bindings are damaged if books lean to one side.

Cloth-bound books benefit from slip jackets which protect them from sun-fading, dust and general wear and tear. The original jacket can be made more durable by reinforcing it before it begins to wear with strips of invisible mending tape placed across the back and along edges on the wrong side.

Books which need repair should be attended to while damages are still slight. Torn pages can be mended almost invisibly by a recently developed invisible permanent mending tape which is made of extremely thin acetate with a non - reflective surface. This unique finish permits the tape to be written on and seems to disappear when applied to paper and other surfaces.

Small holes in pages can be mended by covering each side with a strip of invisible mending tape. Print in the missing words.

Creased pages and folded corners can be rejuvenated by dampening the page and pressing it between blotter sheets for a few hours.



PERSONALIZE YOUR SCHOOLBOOKS with strips of colored tape. These water-proof tapes come in a variety of colors and in two widths For very large letters, place two or three strips together on waxed paper, cut out desired shape, then peel off the waxed paper Initial schoolbooks or cut out club, school or sport emblem from the tapes.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

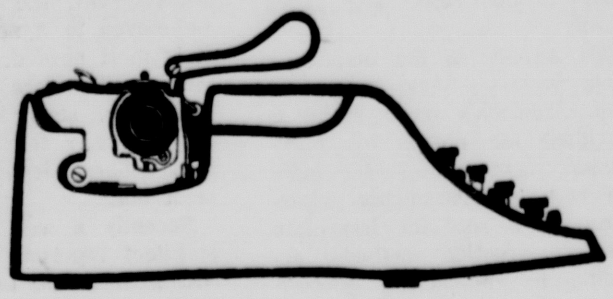
Only 4 per cent of U.S. families have an annual income of between $1,000 and $1,499.

Annual income of the median family is about $5,232.

Sharks mainly favor warm and temperate oceans, but some roam far north.

About one-half of all U.S. families keep a pet of some kind.

THE COMPACT STANDARD by UNDERWOOD



4 inches lower
half the weight
$100 less than a standard typewriter

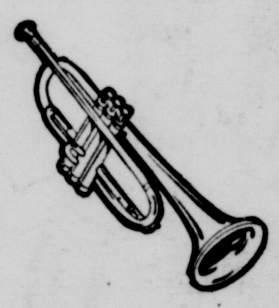
This UNDERWOOD - OLIVETTI COMPACT STANDARD combines the features and performance of standard typewriters, with the added convenience of light weight.

WISE TYPEWRITER CO.

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Music
For Your Child





You couldn't possibly give your child a better gift than a musical instrument. Music pays generous dividends his whole life through. The pleasure of marching down the street in the band, the enjoyment of playing in the orchesta at a concert. We have the musical instruments to make your child's dream come true!

FAMOUS BRAND INSTRUMENTS

Ask About Our
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We have a plan that will help your child fulfill his musical wish. We offer a lease or purchase plan to suit everyone's budget. Time payment plan, if desired.

A Complete Selection of Music, Instruments and Supplies

Rentals - Sales - Service

Shaw Music Co.

702 SOUTH OHIO SEDALIA

ROBLEE

The Indians never had it so good



The Indians thought they had a pretty snappy idea with those soft-stepping moccasins of theirs. The way they were painstakingly hand made to fit, it is no wonder they were so comfortable. This Roblee is made with the same patient craftsmanship. But the handsewn leather and styling beats anything the Indians ever turned out. Try it. The result is so comfortable it would have made Sitting Bull get up and go for a walk.

$12.99

B and B SHOE COMPANY

228 S. OHIO

Portable Classrooms Are Easing Crowded Situations

With populations burgeoning in almost every action of the United States, it's easy to find people who recognize the need for more classrooms. It's a lot harder to find taxpayers willing to pay for them, especially when other local governmental costs are rising rapidly.

One answer to the taxpayer's plight is to be found in modern steel. America's basic metal is providing the means for hard-pressed communities to build modern, up-to-the-minute classrooms at a cost far less than other construction methods, according to engineering authorities.

One of the unusual innovations is the portable steel classroom which can be used as a wing on an already existing school building.

Each such classroom is of standard size, 20 by 32 feet, and can accommodate as many as 40 pupils. The classroom can be expanded up to 24 feet by the use of center sections.

The classroom, which can be dissembled, moved and re-erected, is made of corrosion-resistant galvanized steel panels. It comes equipped with a perforated steel ceiling which gives it outstanding acoustical properties, an asphalt tile floor, fluorescent lighting, venetian blinds, chalk and bulletin boards, cabinets, lockers and a sink. The structure is almost indestructible in the ordinary sense.

Quickly Assembled

One of the greatest advantages of the mobile classroom is that it only takes a day to a day and a half to have it ready for occupancy. In addition, if school populations shift, the classroom can be moved to a new area where it is most needed.

When it comes to permanent structures, steel again provides the best buy for today's school tax dollars, leading architects point out.

Recently a well known school architect reported that it would cost a third less to build a new modern school to accommodate the same number of pupils than to duplicate a 1928 building from the original plans. And the new school would have larger classrooms, three times as much glass area for natural light, better artificial light, better heating, ventilation, acoustics and a more pleasing appearance.

How Is It Possible?

The answer, this architect explained, lies in modern steel's technological developments in building materials and components. Steel helps to cut costs without cutting corners.

The steel industry has introduced superior quality at a savings in cost with mass production in the construction of prefabricated panels, I-beams, nailable framing units, steel doors and windows and the like. The principle is the same with the low cost automobile or appliances you own. If each item had to be constructed individually, the cost would be prohibitive. So it is with the facilites to relieve our crowded classrooms.

The use of steel has made feasible the razing of an old school building and the simultaneous erection of a new one without displacing the student body. The flexibility of modern steel design permitted use of the old building while part of the new one was under construction. Then the pupils moved into the new structure while the old was being demolished and the new one completed.

Everyone has a voice and a responsibility in providing the best school facilities for our youngsters that new building techniques can provide. It can be done by utilizing our tax dollars the modern way — economically and efficiently.



HAVE HAIR DRYER. . .will travel! The cased electric hair dryer is as important as a ticket for getting to school. The handsome zipper case above opens to reveal a four-temperature dryer, flexible hose, over-sized hood, and room for curlers.

Benton County Schools to Open Doors Aug. 26

Benton County Reorganized School District, No. R-I, will open Monday, Aug. 26, with a full day of school work at the new elementary and high school building.

The school calendar has been set for the year on the basis of 180 days which allows two days for the teachers' workshop on Aug. 22 and 23, and 188 days when pupils may be in attendance. Days off and holidays are as follows:

Sept. 2, Labor Day; Sept. 6, Cole Camp Fair; Oct. 10-11, teachers' meeting, Warrensburg; Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 28-29, Thanksgiving holidays; Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m. to Jan. 2, 1964, Christmas holidays; March 27, Good Friday; May 29, school closes.

The board of education has made a number of changes in order that the school may be able to achieve a double "A" rating by the State Department of Education. Provisions have been made for guidance and counseling, a half-time librarian, and special education in high school.



A PORTABLE "TUTOR"! A portable phonograph, when combined with "teaching" records, can go a long way towards helping student with regular lessons. And during free hours, it can be a source of much pleasure, too.

Spanish, speech and driver education will also be offered in high school.

One additional teacher will be employed to handle part of grade four. New faculty members are: Raymond G. Brown, Mary Ellen Watson and Sandra Shipley in the elementary school and Patricia Henderson and Ofelia Curammeng in high school. Miss Henderson's home is at Blue Springs, Mo., and Miss Curammeng's home is in Honolulu. She has lived on the mainland the last four years while attending college in Springfield. After graduation, she returned to Hawaii last spring and plans to be in Cole Camp around Aug. 1. Miss Henderson also attended college in Springfield and has been working in Arkansas this summer. Mr. Brown, a graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, lives in Kansas City.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

New Smithton Pupils Are Asked to Enroll

Superintendent Alfred W. Lloyd asks that all new students, grades 1-12, who have moved into Smithton school district since last May, come to the school office and enroll between now and Aug. 23. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

First grade pupils must have reached their sixth birthday before Oct. 1, 1963, to be eligible to attend. Parents are asked to bring birth certificates for first graders and the vaccination record of all pupils. Vaccinations required by law are for smallpox, diphtheria and polio, said Lloyd.

Gift-Wrap Your Books

Brown paper covers for school books are as out-of-date as last year's lessons.

The latest trend, according to stylists of The Papercraft Corporation, is to cover books with colorful giftwrap papers—one color for each subject. Some young scholars, displaying grown-up fashion awareness, are even covering their textbooks to match their favorite school outfits. Occasionally, too, it is possible to determine out-of-school interests by a glance at in-school books. Horse-lovers are going in for horsey papers, circus-admirers use scenes under the big top, while new-to-schoolers show an unsurprising preference for nursery themes.

Covering books is an admirable practice that parents would do well to encourage. It not only acts as a buffer against the slings and arrows of outrageous wear, but inspires the owner with a valuable sense of property protection.

With the aid of LePage's new Miracle Tape, covers are fun to make, quick to fix, and easy to change as interest or wear dictate. Hand-written labels can also be stripped on with this permanent, almost-invisible tape.

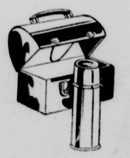
In addition, this principle also could be appplied to pencil boxes, photograph frames, and a variety of otherwise plain and uninteresting objects.

MASTER 'CHAMP' COMBINATION PADLOCK



...ew Improved Stainless Steel Case. Built for long life and simple operation—

only $1.35 each



Thermos Brand School Lunch Kit complete with Vacuum Bottle—

$2.49 & $2.98

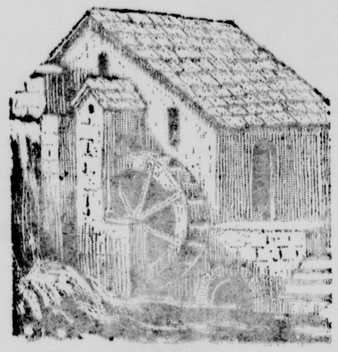
Bostonette Pencil Sharpeners wih Free Pencils.



$1.95

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C.W. FLOWER CO. presents the many country looks of Bobbie Brooks

Here now! Folksy, fashiony separates that get together in the friendliest colors. Sweaters, 34-40; shirts and bottoms, 5-15.

A. Gingham check shirt, 5.98; textured wool culottes, 11.98.

B. "Tweed look" wool pullover, 14.98; oxford shirt, 3.98; wool flannel walkers, 7.98.

C. Calico print shirt, 4.98; wool suspender knee-tickler, 11.98.

D. Boatneck wool pullover, 12.98; houndstooth wool-nylon stretch pants, 12.98.

E. "Country Circle" cotton shirt, 4.98; wool tweed wrap-around knee-tickler, 11.98.

F. Chambray stripe shirt, 5.98; textured wool suspender jumper, 14.98.



New Fashions . . .

Curtsy Coats for Back-to-School



Winter winds may come and blow, but she'll stay comfy in the new SCANDIA fabric (100% wool). Tailored, double-breasted styling. Natural raccoon collar.

Style 2019 in sizes 7-14, as shown

$34.98

Style 7730 — same as 2019 but in sizes 3 to 6X.

$29.98

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW while our stocks are complete.

USE LAY-AWAY OR YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 S. Ohio—TA 6-1787

Need First Class Shoes

Child's First Shoes Should Be Bought With Care

A first grader needs a first class shoe to get his school career off on the right foot. A youngster with uncomfortable feet encased in ill-fitting or poorly constructed shoes fidgets, loses contact with school work and soon becomes a disciplinary problem.

A mother taking her child for his first pair of "school shoes" will protect his foot health—and contribute to better classroom performance — by following five basic rules. (Parents of veteran scholars in the second grade and up should also take note.)

1. Buy no shoe unless it fits perfectly. The tip of the shoe should extend three-quarters of an inch beyond the end of his longest toe. Have the child walk about the shoe store for several minutes while you look to see that there is no gaping at back or sides and he makes sure it's comfortable.

2. Choose sturdy all-leather shoes. Foot specialists and pediatricians recommend supple leather uppers that bend and stretch with active, growing feet. A tough leather sole gives protection to tender feet while it provides controlled elasticity that helps the shoe hold its shape. A smooth leather lining covers rough seams and prevents red and irritated feet.

3. Recently issued government "shoe guides" provide that shoe parts which look like leather, but are not, must be labeled. To insure you get leather, check the label.

4. Provide a change of footwear. Like adults, children should not wear the same shoes all the time. Your youngster should change to play shoes after school. They should be of the same substantial leather construction to protect his feet from constant pavement pounding. Leather, which "breathes" through millions of natural pores, keeps the feet dry and "air-cooled." Sneakers should be worn only on soft ground or gym floors for limited periods.

5. Beware of false economy. Hand-me-downs and attempts to get 'one-more-month' from a pair of outgrown shoes are all "penny-wise, pound-foolish" practices. The few dollars you save now won't make up for deformed feet, pain or doctor bills later on.



FASHION LISTS of back to school needs start with a coat like this. Fashioned in a monotone loop wool and mohair fabric, this demi-fit, double-breasted coat highlights welt seaming and soft gathers at the natural waistline.

Green Ridge Schools Open On August 29

Green Ridge R-VIII Schools will open Thursday, Aug. 29. Thursday and Friday students will be enrolled.

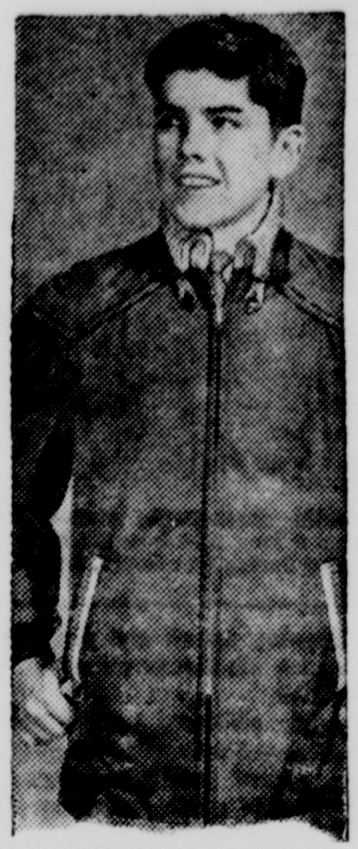
The faculty is now complete with three new members. Miss Sheila Kay Merry has been employed to teach science, chemistry and biology. Mrs. Alice DeLozier will be sixth grade teacher and Wendell Roberts is new vocational agriculture instructor. Miss Merry is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. Last year she was science instructor in the Raytown School system. Her home is Sedalia. She is doing graduate work at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

Mrs. DeLozier has taught in the Henry County Schools for six years. She is a graduate CMS.

Roberts is a native of Polk County. He received his bachelor of science degree in vocational agriculture from the University of Missouri in January 1963. Since that time he has been doing graduate work at MU. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are residing in Green Ridge.

Demolition of the old school building will be finished by the time school begins. John D. Friedly, Ionia, has the demolition contract.

This summer, workmen have been relocating power, water lines and sewer lines and doing outside repair work on the gymnasium.



FOR SCHOOL AND SKIING, this jacket fills the bill! Shoulders are padded for carrying skis; tri-color knit trims on collar and pockets add smartness. It comes with a separate, matching hood.

WAFB, Knob Noster Schools Set Dates

Enrollment for the Knob Noster and Whiteman Elementary Schools and Kindergartens will be Aug. 27. Classes will begin Thursday, August 29.

James E. Jageman is the superintendent of schools; Maynard Duzan is Senior High School principal; James E. Graves, principal of Knob Noster elementary school, kindergarten through fifth grade, and James Appleberry, principal of junior high school. Mrs. Louise McDowell is principal of Whiteman elementary school.

Due to a few resignations, there are some teaching positions to be filled.

Smithton Schools Complete Faculties

Smithton board of education approved contracts Aug. 5 of Mrs. Carolyn Miller and Mrs. Jennie Lee Castle, both of Otterville, to teach first and second grades for the coming year. Superintendent Alfred Lloyd reported faculties for high and elementary schools are complete.

The board also voted to approve the release of Mrs. Fern Trautmann from her contract, since a teacher was secured to replace her.

L. W. Hoehns was re-elected treasurer and G. W. Meyer re-elected secretary for the coming school year.

Smithton School will open Sept. 3 for one-half day only, with the first full day to be held and first school lunches to be served Sept. 4.



SIMPLE FOR SCHOOL! The look is uncluttered in this knit shirt of textured Enka nylon. Even the zippered shirt placket helps to keep lines simple. It's easy care, too.



NEW SHIPMENT IN:

Bigger and Better Selection of SCHWINN BICYCLES

Thrifty to Own • Fun to Ride

- Gearshifts up to 10 speeds
- Bicycle-built-for-Two
- All Colors and Styles

FOR BIKES and BICYCLE SERVICE, SEE

CECIL'S

700 South Ohio — Dial TA 6-3987

YOUR EYES AND VISUAL FUNCTIONS

In his autobiography Theodore Roosevelt wrote as follows regarding an incident which occurred when he was thirteen years of age:

"It was this summer that I got my first gun, and it puzzled me to find that my companions seemed to see things to shoot at which I could not see at all. One day they read aloud an advertisement in huge letters on a distant billboard, and I then realized that something was the matter, for not only was I unable to read the sign but I could not even see the letters. I spoke of this to my father, and soon afterwards got my first pair of spectacles, which literally opened an entirely new world to me. I had no idea how beautiful the world was until I got those spectacles. I had been a clumsy and awkward little boy, and while much of my clumsiness and awkwardness was doubtless due to general characteristics, a good deal of it was due to the fact that I could not see and yet was wholly ignorant that I was not seeing. The recollection of this experience gives me a keen sympathy with those who are trying in our public schools and elsewhere to remove the physical causes of deficiency in children, who are often unjustly blamed for being obstinate or unambitious, or mentally stupid."

The Missouri Optometric Association suggests to all parents that it is of utmost importance to know the condition of every school child's vision. The wise parent finds it quite worth-while to have the child's eyes and vision carefully examined at least once each year. The pre-school child should have such an examination made now in preparation for the start of school work in September.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE FARM & HOME FOR SAVINGS



FOR EDUCATION—Life-time earnings of college graduates may average $200,000 more than high school graduates, so plan now on college for your children. The best way to provide the funds is to save regularly at Farm and Home, where you always earn the highest dividends consistent with maximum security. In addition, your money is backed by current assets of more than $335,000,000 .. insured to $10,000 with the FSLIC.

FARM and HOME Savings Association

SEDALIA AGENCY

111 West Fourth — TA 6-3333

R. D. Guthrie To Head System At Houstonia

Raymond D. Guthrie

Raymond D. Guthrie, formerly superintendent of schools at Fairview, has been employed as superintendent by the Houstonia board of education. Guthrie is a native of Arkansas, but is beginning his 11th year in the schools of Missouri.

Guthrie attended high school in the reorganized schools of Lee County, Ark., did undergraduate at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, where he earned the AA, and BSE degrees and later attended the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where he was graduated with a masters degree in high school administration. In addition, he has done some work on an advanced degree for school administrators.

Guthrie is married, his wife is a degree teacher. They have six children, all of whom have finished high school.

The superintendent is a member of Missouri State Teachers Association, and other professional organizations, belongs to the Baptist Church and is a Mason. The Guthrie family has moved to Houstonia.

A band and vocal teacher and a commercial teacher are needed to complete the faculty. Interested teachers should contact Mr. Guthrie by telephoning 568-3315 or at his home 568-3354.

At a special board meeting last Monday evening it was decided to begin school Monday, Aug. 26.

Dave Shields has been employed as custodian; bus drivers are Jim Wernecke and Irvin Robb. Mrs. Irvin Robb will assist in the lunch room.

Houstonia board of education members are: Wallace Smiley, president; Earl Gregory, vice president; A. P. Reid, Jr., treasurer; Noah Killion, J. L. Purchase and Jim Houchen, members. Mrs. Irvin Robb, non member, serves as secretary.



THIS IS ME IN MY
KATE GREENAWAY

What fun! My shadow-plaid Kate Greenaway follows me to school each day. It has snowy white linen-like rayon collar and cuffs – edged with snow-flake lace. In green or brown tones.

Sizes 3 to 6X, $7.98; 7 to 14, $8.98

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 S. Ohio—TA 6-1787

Mullins Has All Their Back-To-School Clothing Needs



Rugged Duds For Regular Fellers!
Proportioned

BLUE JEANS

The practical pant for back-to-school lads . . . rugged, sanforized blue jeans that will take everything they dish out . . . and then some. Come in now and pick up a season's supply from our two famous lines

• LEVI'S • BILLY THE KID

REGULARS - SLIMS - HUSKIES

Priced to Fit the School Budget

2.98 3.50 3.98



See Our Selection of
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Stock up early . . . get the pick of the crop! Choose from long sleeve ivy styled shirts by McGregor, Savada and Donmoor . . . in all the wanted colors and patterns.

Stock Up Now! 2.98 and 3.98

Munsingwear
UNDERWEAR
Stock Up Now!

TEE SHIRTS

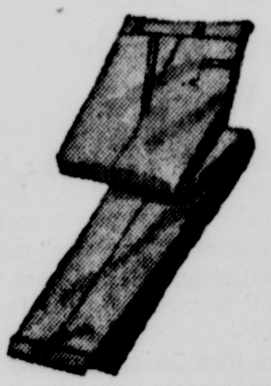
Sizes 6 - 12	1.00
Sizes 14 - 20	1.25

BRIEFS

Sizes 6 - 12	69c
Sizes 14 - 20	79c

Back-to-School Wash 'n Wear
COTTON SLACKS

So practical for school 'cause they're wash 'n wear. America's leading makers; Farrah and Levi give us a big selection of solid colors and patterns.



Sizes 6 to 12 3.98
Sizes 14 to 20 4.98

BUY NOW!
AVOID THE RUSH!



For the College and High School Crowd
NEW FALL SWEATERS

Just arrived . . . fall's newest in fine woolen sweaters by Arrow and Towne & King. Choose cardigans and slip-overs in a wide choice of colors and patterns. 11.95 to 19.95

They're Here! Come In Now!
FALL SPORT SHIRTS

Choose from darktone stripes, paisleys and smart patterns in new-style sport shirts for the new season. Styled by Arrow and Donegal . . . you're sure to like them. Come see, won't you?

4.95 and 5.95



MULLINS MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
307 So. Ohio

LaMonte Classes Enroll Aug. 30, Begin Sept. 3

LaMonte R-IV Schools will have its first day of school Aug. 30. Enrollment will begin at 8:40 a.m. School busses will run usual routes and students will be returned to their homes at noon. No lunches will be served the first day.

Tuesday, Sept. 3, school will officially start. Lunches will be served and the school day will last until the regular afternoon hour.

The elementary building in LaMonte has been thoroughly cleaned in preparation for the new school term. No improvements have been made since it has been in use only one year.

The high school building has been thoroughly cleaned. Several classroom floors have been sanded, tile has been laid in several rooms and hallways. A new health room has been added to the building during the summer.

Ordell Sholl has begun his fourth year in LaMonte as superintendent of schools. Mr. Sholl usually teaches one class and is in charge of the yearbook, along with his other duties as administrator.

Mrs. Waunita Lovercamp, Sedalia, is principal of the high school and is also head of the business education department.

Siebert McDaniel, LaMonte, is a new member of the high school faculty in LaMonte. He will teach mathematics and industrial arts. Mr. McDaniel formerly taught in the Hughesville school.

As yet, the position of language arts instructor has not been filled.

There will be a secondary teacher workshop at 9 a.m. Aug. 28.

Mrs. Marion Hughes, LaMonte, is the elementary principal and also will teach the eighth grade.

Camp Fire Girls Hard At Work

To Camp Fire Girls, the inkle loom is not unfamiliar. Indian lore plays an important part in their program. The "inkle" means a woven strip, and the loom was and still is used by some Indian Tribes.

Camp Fire Girls, who enjoy the creative aspects of these gift-giving projects, will be hard at work all year long. And best of all, thousands and thousands of grown-ups and babies will enjoy the clever craftsmanship and careful construction of gifts made by thoughtful girls all over the country.



SMART IN THE SNOW — the hooded carcoat with toggle closing! It's in the longer length and features warm lining. This is a coat that a young man can wear to class, sports events — for years to come.

Otterville R-VI Schedules Set On Sept. 3

Otterville Public School R-VI will open with student enrollment at 9 a.m. Sept. 3. Pre-enrollment cards will be checked the first day, and schedules set up for the term. Buses will run at 11:30 a.m. since school will be in session only a half day Tuesday. Regular routes will be run Sept. 4 and school will be in session a full day on regular schedule.

Superintendent C. M. White announces a new schedule calling for a six-period program, with classes lengthened to 60 minutes. Of this time, 45 minutes will be spent in recitation, and 15 minutes in supervised preparation. Ungraded elementary will be extended through the fourth grade this year, integrating with the program initiated in the first three grades last year.

The music teacher is yet to be hired.

The first faculty meeting has been set for 10 a.m. Aug. 30.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

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New, Light Blankets Are Warmer

A blanket is an essential item f equipment which must be toted o school. But what a difference n eye-appeal is offered by blanksts today, as compared with a ew years back! Today's blanket oks better, feels softer, and is asier to care for. Newest innovation in the blanket field is an open cellular weave blanket. The construction of this blanket is based on the thermal principle and is an outgrowth of the specially - designed underwear that was developtd for Sir Edmund Hillary's conquest of Mount Everest.

This blanket may be used all year round, since it offers warmth in winter and coolness in summer. The reason: immobile air is the secret of insulation. In winter, air cells are trapped by the addition of a lightweight covering over the blanket and this weightless layer of air provides continuing warmth. In summer, with out the top covering, this blanket helps speed away body heat.

Since they are made of 100 per cent nylon satin binding, they go right into the washing machine, and may be either tumble-dried or air-dryed. Because of their light weight, two blankets may be washed in one machine load, and they dry in half the time of wool blankets.

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A.

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Sweater 14.95 Skirt 11.95



B.

B.

For your casual life this season, it's the bulky sweater of imported mohair . . . in bold argyle diamond design . . . together with slim, doeskin slacks, fully lined and tapered to your exact proportions. Sweater in red to pink, green to mint. Sizes 34 to 30. Slacks in red, blue, green and beige . . . sizes 8 to 18.

Sweater 14.95 Slacks 11.95



LOOK ELEGANT... FEEL RICH

in Country Set's bronze check separates. Blouse and "A" line skirt in silky Dacron polyester and Avril . . . with brown leather belt. Sizes 3-15.

Blouse 7.95 Skirt 12.95

These cotton coordinates are also available:

Back Wrap Skirt	$12.95
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Shorty Culotte	9.95
Kiltie Skirt	12.95
Knee Tickler Skirt	9.95
Two-Tone Slim Plaid Skirt	9.95

Chapman's
406 So. Ohio

Boy's Clubs Help With Homework

Contrary to common belief, homework is no problem to youngsters living in crowded cities—if there's a Boys' Club in the neighborhood.

A survey has revealed that youngsters who do their school assignments at the club very often find that their grades improve. They are able to concentrate better and finish quicker without interruptions, particularly prevalent in crowded living quarters.

Boys' Clubs of America, which serve over 600,000 youngsters throughout the country, encourage members to use their facilities for home-work assignments. Older boys help solve seemingly difficult problems for younger ones. In many instances, the director or other club personnel are called upon for solutions.

Many of the more than 625 Boys' Clubs have reference libraries and the services of a librarian, where homework is stressed. Frequently, this is the only available source of information for the youngster, and he has to rely solely on the club for assistance.

Some clubs offer tutorial programs. In Worcester, Mass., "A" teenage boys volunteer time each Saturday, tutoring fellow club members who need help. Couses may be on any subject, and never more than eight pupils are admitted to a class.

Tutoring has proved invaluable in raising grades from "D" to "A" for most of the students. The "teachers" very often find that, along with instructing, being a friend is equally important, one of the things Boys' Clubs try to instill in all members.

In other areas, with close proximity of colleges and universities, students also volunteer their services for credits in field work.

Another incentive to doing homework at a Boys' Club is that youngsters can, upon completion of the school assignments, participate in their favorite activities. Boys' Clubs offer a wide variety of services: arts and crafts, physical fitness programs, vocational skills and hobbies, swimming—in fact, any thing of a constructive nature, ranging from marbles to music.



TRADITIONAL for school is a tartan type plaid dress and here it is in the very new skimese shape jumper. A cotton blouse sets it off.

Moppets, Too, Wear 'Sportive'

There's real fashion news for little girls this year, and for the first time in many a season The Look that is right for mama is just as right for daughter.

But Miss Moppet's clothes this fall are not just miniature replicas of mamma's. Far from it. Instead, all of the excitement that made the Sportive Look so right for the American woman's way of life has been translated into an equally exciting new look in children's wear.

The key words that add up to the Sportive Look for girls are "casual" and "relaxed" — never sloppy, never fluffy or frilly. Graceful long sleeves are stressed, as is the very feminine look of the lifted waistline and the tailored look of the loose, low belt. And the rest of The Look is pure skimmy — one fall of fabric from a narrowed top to a slightly flared bottom — a variant, but a new one, of the beloved A line shape.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!



TO SHOE THEM BACK TO SCHOOL, here are two good choices: for her, a pretty pump in a two-tone combination of patent leather For him a pair of sturdy leather oxfords featuring plug set in with inverted stitching. Rugged leather soles and flexibility in action.

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IT'S "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" TIME AGAIN

WE ARE WELL STOCKED WITH ALL THE NECESSARY BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Here Is a List of All the New and New Edition Books For Smith-Cotton This Year

"HEALTH AND SAFETY," 5th Edition—Freshman
"ENGLISH IN ACTION," Grammar—Junior
"LEARNING TO WRITE," College Prep—Senior
"WORLD GEOGRAPHY," 6th Edition
"MY MISSOURI CONSTITUTION"
"MODERN CHEMISTRY," Revised Edition
"LATIN" BOOKS 1, 2 and 3, With Grammar Charts
"FRENCH" BOOKS 1 and 2, With Grammar Charts
"GREGG SHORTHAND" Book I and II
GREGG "STUDENTS TRANSCRIPT"
"PSYCHOLOGY" Book and Workbook
"JOURNALISM"
"SOCIOLOGY," Second Semester

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Primary Writing Tablet

Grades 1 and 2

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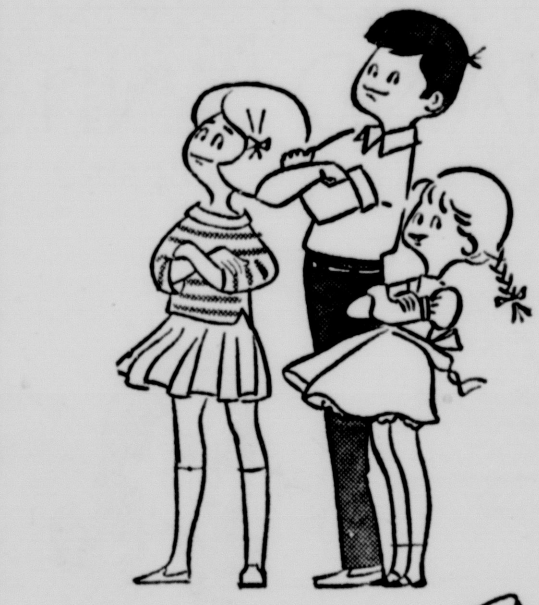
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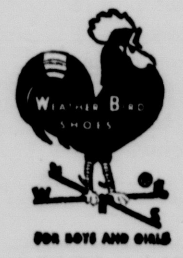


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WEATHER-BIRD SHOES

Smart youngsters! They know that Weather-Bird shoes can take all the hard knocks they're going to receive every day at recess but still look like new with just a few strokes of dry brush or cloth. This means lots less homework for mother, too!







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IN OUR NEW LOCATION

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Young Girls Busy Making Bright Gifts

Button-on gingham dogs and snap-on calico cats are just two of hundreds of creative stitchery into which millions of needles will be threaded come September.

Girls all over the country will be meeting regularly to sew and snip on thousands of bibs and booties, dresses and dolls, puppets and panties. Most of these useful items will be distributed through the Needlework Guild to handicapped youngsters, to the needy, to shut-ins and hospitalized folk.

The galaxy of gifts will include "Touch-and-Feel" books for blind children, hand-puppet washcloths for pre-school moppets, soft woven afghans for frail shoulders. To brighten the day of a child abed, ribbons will be coiled into saucy hair-bows, and flower trimmed barrettes will sparkle with beads like dew-drops. Bedside comfort articles will range from a decorative hold-all with copious pockets to velvety earphone covers.

Among the most popular sewing projects of Camp Fire Girls who will make these gifts are soft cuddly animals and costumed "Made to Be Loved Dolls." The Educational Bureau of Coats and Clarke, mindful of the immense contribution Camp Fire Girls are making, prepared a special encyclopedic kit for them.

In addition to how-to-do-its, instructions are included on the ABCs of Crochet for the right hand, and also Crochet for the left hand. There are also the ABCs of Knitting for the hand of the knitter's choice. Weaving on a card loom is illustrated and instructions are given for weaving on an inkle loom, together with how-to-make a heddle.

Dental Checkup Recommended

One of the most important preschool examinations that a child should have is a thorough dental check-up. This includes every child, whether he is starting nursery school, kindergarten, or the first grade. The early detection and repair of the defects in the primary dention, or baby teeth, plays a vital role in preventing dental troubles in the future.

Seek Pictures Of First Year College Attendees

Pictures of Sedalia trade area residents who will be attending college for the first time this year, will appear in the Aug. 25 edition of The Democrat-Capital.

Those who have not already submitted pictures and desire publication of their picture in this edition are invited to send one to: School Editor, The Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

Include with picture name, name of parents, address, college or university you will attend, high school you graduated from and year graduated. Subject student will major in may also be included. Picture should have name printed on back. Pictures may be brought to the news room on the second floor of The Democrat Building or mailed. Such pictures may be picked up any time after they have been published.

This edition is the only time of the year pictures of students going to college will be accepted for publication. Deadline for submission is Friday, Aug. 16 and cannot be accepted thereafter due to increased news room activity resulting from the State Fair.

California School Construction Starts

California R1 School voted a $500,000 bond issue and work is in progress. Buildings are expected to be completed by September, 1964. New buildings will consist of four additional classrooms in the elementary building; a separate new high school building, which will include administrative office, music department, mathematics, science, home economics, industrial arts, physical education rooms and a new gym.

Good Eating Programs Are Vital

In the rush of back-to-school days, don't let your youngsters lapse into the bad eating habits that cause almost half the nation's teenagers to suffer from malnutrition in the midst of plenty.

Dr. Evelyn B. Spindler, nutritionist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, estimates six out of ten teenage girls and four out of ten boys have poor diets and serious nutritional deficiencies. Poor eating habits among these youngsters result in lowered resistance to illness, frequent colds, skin eruptions, irritability, lack of energy, and unusual fatigue.

What are the reasons for this, and what can be done about it? Dr. Spindler blames teenage undernourishment largely on skipping breakfast and filling up on snacks made up mainly of "empty calories" — foods full of sugar, fat, and starches, but very little protein, minerals and vitamins.

A good way to encourage your teenagers to adopt better eating habits now that school is back in full swing is to keep your refrigerator well stocked with nutritious foods and beverages. If your present refrigerator is already overloaded, you'll need one of the roomy new electric refrigerator freezers to hold nourishing snack-time extras.

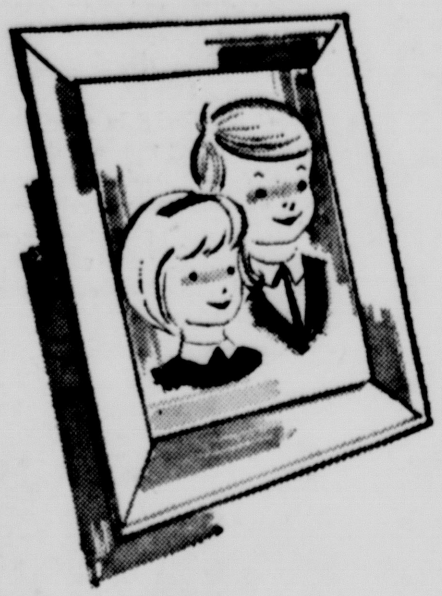
You'll find that the nutritious foods you keep in your electric refrigerator freezer for after-school snacks will disappear just as quickly as the "empty calorie" ones like cookies, cake, candy and soda pop. Nutritious substitutes to have on hand include hard-boiled eggs, cold cuts, hot dogs and hamburger meat, ice cream, cheese, fresh fruits, and crunchy raw vegetables.

For health-giving drinks, provide lots of milk and a variety of juices such as apple, prune, grape, tomato, orange, and grapefruit.

The swift and sleek greyhound dog first was bred in Egypt between 4000 and 3500 B.C. and later favored by the Greeks.

Anchorage is Alaska's largest city, with a population of 31,000 or 60,000 including the outskirts.

ANOTHER YEAR HAS PASSED



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Tapered . . . with that new slim, trim look . . . it's all the go for back-to-campus casual wear. We're showing everything that's new in tapered slacks and tapered sport shirts. Come, see!

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All are available in a good size range.

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Ivy styled in all the new dark tone colors 4.98

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Back to School

. . . and we're ready with the best selection of clothing for boys and girls under the sun! Come see the new styles, the new colors . . . all perfectly designed for Back to School-ing.

MAXINE'S

MATERNITY & TOT SHOP

1707 W. Broadway

"On The Plaza"

How Crosswalks Can Be Safer

Special traffic signals, painted crosswalks and school zone signs are used to make bike riding or walking to school safer—but more can be done, especially if the PTA cooperates with city officials to create a zone of safety throughout the entire school area.

In Indianapolis, Ind., for example, the PTA has worked with police and traffic authorities in a special School Traffic Coordinating Committee. Committee members are from the Indianapolis PTA, public and parochial schools, the Indianapolis police and the Bureau of Traffic Engineering.

The purpose of the committee has been to develop a coordinated program of safety measures that are used throughout the city. The committee also studies special problems involving specific schools at which adjacent railroad crossings, heavy traffic or other problems cause safety hazards. At a meeting a committee member may bring up any problem or situation that he feels needs attention.

One of the first efforts of the committee, in operation for the past six years, was to assist the Bureau of Traffic Engineering in a study of speeds, school routes, parking restrictions, crosswalks and signs near each school and to record this information on maps. Every map shows all traffic safety controls within a four-block area of each school building. In addition, the committee has established a program reviewing all traffic controls in school areas every spring and fall.

One concrete result of the committee's work was the testing and adoption of new orange fluorescent "school zone" signs. These signs are made of a brilliant material that motorists can see from great distances even on dull, cloudy days. After the tests were finished, almost 500 of these signs were erected throughout the city.

What the Indianapolis PTA has done in organizing and carrying out the work of this committee could be done in any city where safety matters to parents.

In pursuit of prey, duck hawks attain speeds of between 170 and 200 miles per hour.



CAMPUS CLASSIC. This classic black leather moccasin will be worn by college men this fall with both dress and sports clothes. It combines the "mere shoe" look with the slim, trim styling that's going back in grand style to campus.



NEW HEIGHTS in shoe fashion are being reached this semester with boots blossoming out on campuses everywhere. Dashing example: this gray suede leather boot with heel, toe and throatline overlay of black leather.

Boys' Suits Are Sharp

The cut is lean and clean in teenage fall suits and the total impact of the look is really sharp.

Shorter jackets, extra inches pared through hips and thighs of pants, give a fresh, taut look to the new fall suits, a slim and slender flattery even to the stockier boys.

Within the framework of this new sleek cut, suits take on one of two looks; the Country Look and The Town Look, both distinctive and both correct.

The Country look is rugged, colorful, homespun, built from heathery tweeds and shetlands and cheviots, running to gamebird colors or into the camel tones. And because of this there are many glen plaids, overplaids, checks and herringbones in pattern.

The Town Look is smooth — real smooth. It comes from the use of smooth-face worsteds and sharkskins, in somewhat lightened dark tones and the total effect is one of suave and precise urbanity.

Without the extreme styling of the Continental fashion, fall's new suits are much closer to it in their sparseness than to the looser Ivy League styling that was so popular for so long.

Most of the new suits are two and one button models, instead of Ivy's three, and almost all the trousers are beltless with no pleats being shown.

BUS SERVICE

Students To and From the Following Schools:
SACRED HEART - SMITH-COTTON
ALL GRADE SCHOOLS

This information is needed so that routes and buses will be on hand when school starts. Buses will be all new.

TA 6-5217
Call Now TA 7-0252

Make reservations immediately.
BEN TOWNSEND BUS SERVICE

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TEENS! SAVE
Campus Classics

THRIFTY CAROL BRENT
FASHION LOOK FOR FALL



4.44 PAIR

See side patch saddle oxfords in black nylon velvet or white fine smooth leather uppers. Choose Wards classic moc toe loungers or sabot strap flats, both in black leather uppers. Composition soles. 6½ to 10AA, 4 to 10B in the group.

Carol Brent
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

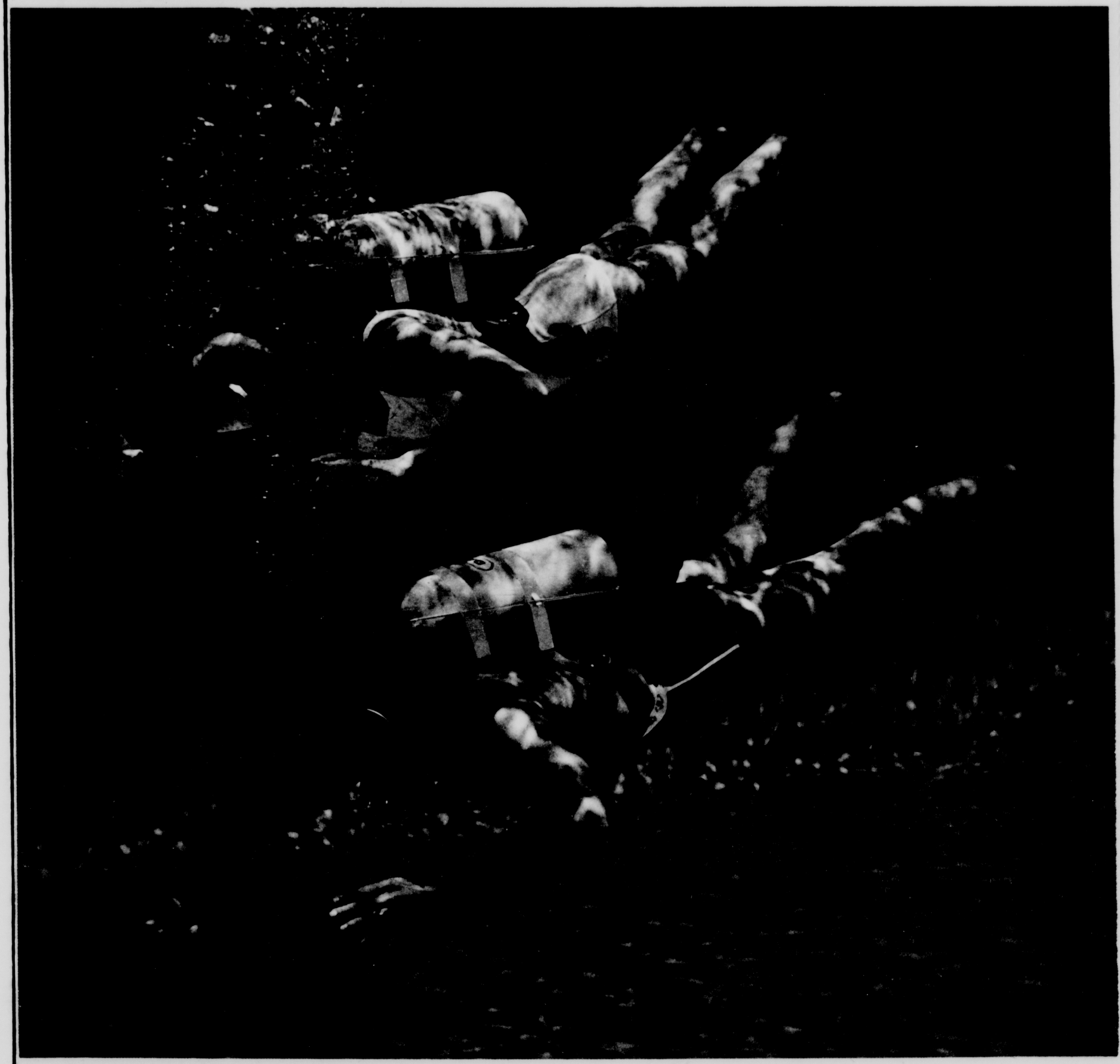


Family Weekly

AUGUST 11, 1963

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



Can Hypnosis Help Your Child Learn?



Long a tool of medicine and psychology, it now is used in remedial education

By STANLEY KRIPPNER, Ph. D.

Director, Child Study Center, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio

IS YOUR CHILD like Ann—bright, healthy, yet not achieving what she should in school?

At 15, Ann whiled away valuable hours after class chatting on the phone, listening to records, and reading movie magazines.

Only in late evening did she get around to her homework, and by then she was too sleepy to accomplish much. She habitually handed in her work late, and her grades showed it. Nothing her parents said could change her.

That was the "old" Ann. Now—thanks to a radical educational tool which has been used successfully with a number of students—she faithfully studies her biology and English before dinner, finishes her history lesson in early evening, completes all assignments on schedule, and only then diverts her attention to her pastimes. Instead of a disorganized procrastinator, Ann is now an academic leader who makes full use of her above-average mental capabilities.

The key to her amazing change is a centuries-old art—hypnotism.

I hypnotized Ann and discussed with her how she could improve her study habits. Before long, she developed an excellent approach to her lessons, and barring unforeseen problems, she is unlikely to slip back into her old ways.

There are thousands of students—perhaps your own child—who could similarly benefit from hypnosis. These are the "underachievers"—intelligent, emotionally stable youngsters who are falling below their full potential in the classroom. Often, the reasons are bad study habits, lack of motivation, and a poor approach to examinations.

The value of hypnosis in removing these stumbling blocks lies in the "channel" it opens to the unconscious mind. While hypnotized, a student is able to concentrate intently on what the hypnotist says and is extremely receptive to suggestion. After he is awakened, he normally feels compelled to follow the suggestions that have been given him. By reinforcing these suggestions in a series of counseling sessions, the hypnotist is often able to help the student change his study habits.

OF COURSE, hypnosis cannot bring a "C" student straight "A's" unless he is capable of "A" work to begin with. But many students are not performing up to their potential. In my experiments with elementary, high-school, and college students, hypnosis has helped bring significant improvement in three out of four cases. And as we become more skilled in this technique, possibly even more can benefit.

One recent success was Steve. He was well motivated and enjoyed excellent study habits. But, like many students, when he walked in to an examination, his heart pounded, and in general he became so nervous that he made errors and was unable to recall much of what he had learned.

During hypnosis, I assured him again and again that in the future he would remain calm and collected whenever he faced a test. I worked with Steve once a week for two months. By then he was able to face even the toughest quizzes coolly. His grade average jumped from "B" to "A," obviously more in line with his 145 IQ.

A different problem concerned a student named Bob. He was intelligent and had good high-school grades—but no motivation. This lack pulled down his college grades. Under hypnosis, Bob recalled a childhood interest in a chemistry set. Gradually, he came to see chemistry as a possible vocation. In subsequent sessions, I implanted suggestions that he *would* become interested in studies and find career goals. Later Bob's unconscious mind helped him act on these suggestions, and he became a fine student.

Regardless of what problem a student faces, he should never be hypnotized by someone not thoroughly trained in psychology and education, and even then not until he has been given personality and intelligence tests. Sometimes school problems reflect deep emotional disturbances, and these cannot be cured with a few sessions of hypnosis. In fact, hypnotizing some individuals can cause serious emotional damage.

With safeguards, however, hypnosis for students can be one of the greatest innovations remedial education has ever experienced. When the ability to use one's intelligence to the fullest is so vital, every possible technique should be used to help our children. And hypnosis *will* help.

COVER:

Dennis Hallinan photographed this skin-diving duo in an unusual way. What's more, he taught his son the trick. See p. 13: "Underwater Photography—It's a Snap!"

Family Weekly / August 11, 1963

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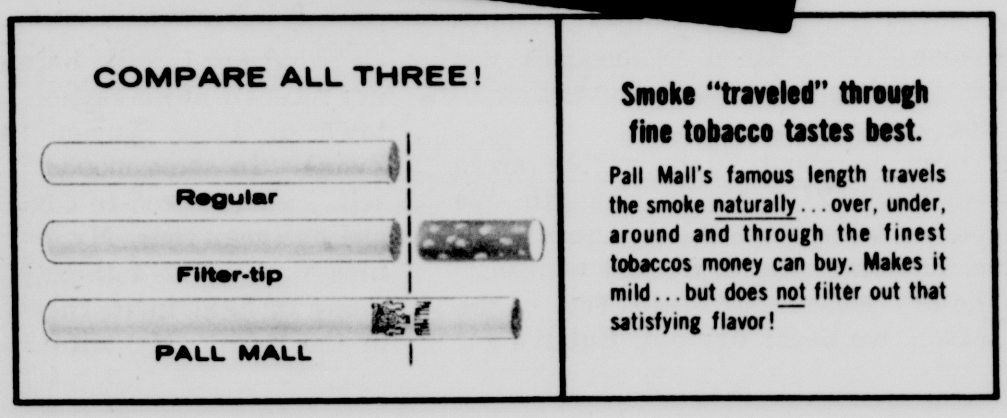
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Lieut. Thomas A. Horner

An American GI in Vietnam Asks:

"WHAT AM I DOING HERE?"

A RIFLE CRACKED. A bullet crumped into the dry rice paddy, and First Lieut. Thomas A. Horner hit the dirt, just as a submachine gun opened up. The 20 men on Horner's patrol dived for cover behind the low dikes that contain the water in the fields during the rainy season.

The rifle shot marked the 18th time that Tom Horner, a member of our "peacetime army," had come under direct fire from the Communist Viet Cong during seven months in Vietnam. The fire was coming from a jungle-covered hill 150 yards away in an area where the Vietnamese patrol had been trying to flush out a group of about 15 VCs.

Now Horner watched the patrol start forward in two groups. One group laid down a cover fire while the other moved a few yards closer to the hill. Now sprinting, now crawling, the patrol leap-frogged to concealment in the dense underbrush near the hill.

Then the fight was over. The VC disengaged, as they always do when outnumbered, and disappeared. They had fired 3,000 rounds at Horner's patrol and had been answered with 2,500 rounds. One member of the patrol was wounded in the shoulder. Blood on the ground indicated that the VC had had some casualties, too.

"Except that more men were involved, it was a typical action," says 24-year-old Horner. "A long search, a lot of firing—and nothing obvious accomplished. Sometimes you feel that fighting the VC is like trying to bottle fog.

"I've been on about 70 patrols in areas where we know VC were in strength. We made contact with them about a quarter of the time. The other times, we just walked.

"In the dry season, our brains fry. In the rainy season, we never dry out. But it's got to be done to keep the VC off balance, or they'd be stronger than they are. It's a strange war."

The strange war has its origins in "current events" which Tom Horner studied in 1954 while a student at Acalanes High School in Lafayette, Calif., near Oakland. The French gave up Indo-China, and the major part of the colony was divided into the Communist Democratic Republic of Vietnam, bordering China and, to the south, the non-Communist Republic of Vietnam. The partition didn't satisfy the Communists.

In 1959, the year Tom Horner went to Officer Candidate School and decided to make the Army his career, Red guerrillas began infiltrating the country. Once there, the Viet Cong were as indistinguishable from loyal citizens as, say, natives of Delaware would be in New Jersey.

By 1961, 25,000 hard-core VC were in the country, and they could rely on help from a shifting group of 80,000 to 100,000 sympathizers. After the rainy season, they opened large-scale hostilities. They mined roads and attacked outposts and villages in an effort to seize control of outlying provinces. To help the government resist them, the U.S. agreed to equip and help train an army of 150,000 men. At the time, Tom Horner had a pleasant, peaceful assignment in France. Now, two years later, he's in a tropical jungle dodging bullets.

An Answer Comes Eventually

"What am I doing here now?" asked Horner recently at his station in the steamy river town of Long Xuyen (pronounced Lawn Zwin). "In some moods, I wish I knew myself. I volunteered to come here for a standard one-year tour. My country was involved in a war, or so I thought, and if I wasn't ready to fight in it, then I had no business in the Army. My wife Judy wasn't happy about the separation, but she felt I ought to make my own decision about it. I don't regret my decision, but being here a while has sure helped round out my education."

Tom didn't understand at first that he wasn't in Vietnam to fight a war. Like 12,000 other American soldiers, airmen, and Marines, he's there only to train Vietnamese to fight. But while most of the Americans in the country are assigned to training depots and support echelons, Tom's job, along with a few hundred other officers and NCOs, is to evaluate training results and to observe how Vietnam troops use American equipment on the battlefield.

The Enemy Must Shoot First

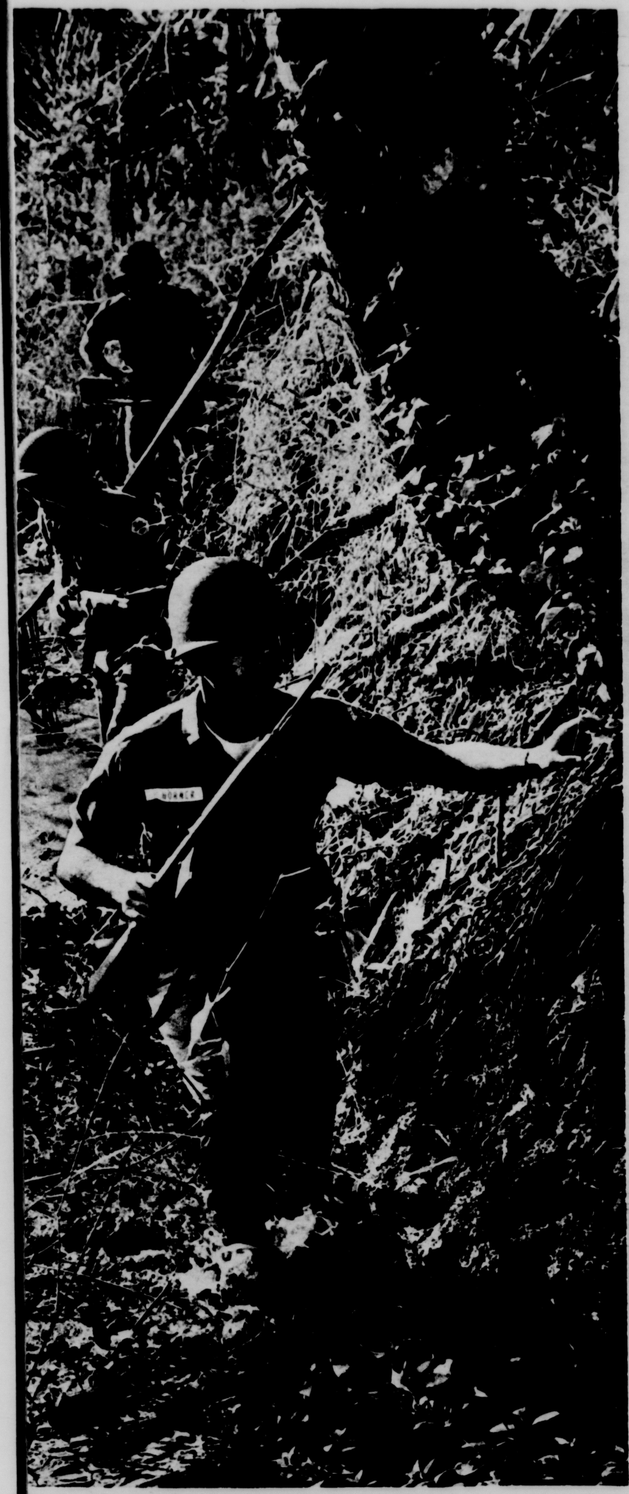
This doesn't mean that he goes up against the enemy unarmed. "Of course, I carry weapons," he says. "But only for self-protection. I can't fire first. I have to wait until I'm fired upon."

Thus Tom often finds himself in the unenviable role of a duck in a shooting gallery. Last November, for example, he was on an aerial photography mission over Co-To. The light plane was skimming the treetops: "I spotted VC emplacements in our line of flight. They weren't shooting. They've learned to hold their fire against aircraft until they can get off concentrated volleys at close range. I knew this, and so did the pilot, but there wasn't a thing we could do about it even though I had a Tommy gun and grenades. We had to fly over and take it.

"We got a few hits in the wing, but they weren't crippling. Once they fired, I could have answered it, but we were moving out of range, so what was the point?"

Despite the hazards of being a sitting duck, Tom prefers being out on operations to some of his other duties. "In the field you know what you're fighting. Even when you don't see VC, you know they can see you and

(Continued on page 7)



He dodges bullets yet isn't fighting a war; he is prey for an enemy whom he rarely sees; despite it all, he has found an answer to his question

By ARTHUR WHITMAN



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CURT GUNTHER



On the basis of an intelligence report, Horner launches a search-and-clear operation (left), conducts an amphibious patrol (top), directs a practice shooting session (bottom).

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ADDRESS STREET _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

FAMILY MEMBERS YOU PROPOSE TO COVER FIRST NAMES - MIDDLE NAMES - LAST NAME	Relationship	Date of Birth

BENEFICIARY _____ RELATIONSHIP _____

Have you or any member listed received any medical or surgical attention within the past 3 years? ☐ Yes* ☐ No

To the best of your knowledge and belief is each of the members listed now in good health and free of physical impairment? ☐ Yes ☐ No*

*Give name of member, details, cause, dates and whether now fully recovered. _____

I understand the policy does not cover conditions originated prior to its effective date.

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In conformity with the American agency system, any licensed insurance agent or broker may submit this application for you to one of the above companies at no extra charge to you. FW-3



Quips and Quotes

Reciprocal Trade

All summer it has been our fate
To harbor guests from out-of-state.
We rolled the welcome wagon out
And gamely chauffeured them about.
We picnicked them on mountaintops
And hunted souvenirs in shops.
We drove to every site historic
And dined our friends on meals caloric.
In fact, the carpet that we spread
Was frankly an expensive red.
Does someone ask what is the reason
We treated guests so well this season?
Our answer, without haw or hem:
Next year we plan to visit THEM.

—Betty Isler

To the casual observer, abstract art appears to be painted by a person who didn't know where to draw the line.

—Lavonne Mathison



"Be with you in a moment."

A harried business executive visited his doctor for a prescription. "I can't get any sleep," he said. "I need a sedative."

"I can't give you sedatives," the doctor replied. "You're allergic to them."

"Well, how about that 'twilight sleep' I've been reading about?"

"That's only for labor," the doctor explained.

"What?" cried the businessman. "Isn't there anything for management?"

—Lawrence Mahan

"WHAT AM I DOING HERE?"

(Continued from page 5)

have taken cover, which at least keeps them from making trouble for a while."

It's after a spell in the rear echelons, where many high-ranking Vietnam officers owe their jobs to political pull, not skill, that Tom wonders why he ever left France.

"My most frustrating experience was being sent to a province to observe field tactics," Tom says. "When I got there, the local commander said he would have a search-and-clear operation going out the following morning. When my sergeant and I came to the jumping-off point, though, we found the operation had been cancelled for some vague reason. The same thing happened the next day and the next.

"On the fourth day we went through the same schedule-and-cancel business again, but now there was a clear reason for it. The commander had intelligence of a 'large concentration' of VC three or four miles from his headquarters.

" 'How many?' I asked.

" 'Fifty or more'—this against nearly 1,000 men he commanded! When I urged him to send troops out after them, he said he would consider it. But by that evening, the number of VC had grown in his mind to 500, so he just waited until he learned that the VC had withdrawn. I was back home by then."

Life is easier to bear "back home" in Long Xuyen, where Tom isn't plagued by timid officers. When he's not out in the field, he helps train Vietnamese. "They need all the instruction they can get," he says. "They come here with exactly six weeks training, and they don't know much about handling equipment. This doesn't keep them from being tigers in the field, though. They're great scouts, too.

"I don't know how many times they've saved my life by exposing themselves to draw the fire and by keeping me from walking into *punji* in the jungle. *Punji* are booby traps. The worst ones are slivers of bent bamboo with long nails in the end. You spring the trap, and the bamboo whips up to drive the spike into your stomach or chest. I've learned to spot *punji* by now, but only because the Vietnamese have kept me from tripping dozens of them."

After seven months, the Vietnamese return Horner's respect and affection in full. His appearance on the post is greeted by a ragged cheer and an accolade in the only English the soldiers know: "Number one! Number one!"

TOM'S ONLY RECREATION in Long Xuyen, aside from an occasional ancient movie that finds its way there, is caring for a seven-foot boa constrictor his men gave him as a joke when they discovered he didn't like snakes. He hasn't named the snake, but he has confounded the funsters by building a cage for it and learning to handle it.

Except for the boa, Horner is surrounded by nothing but work, which he doesn't like to abandon even for an occasional "Rest and Rehabilitation" leave. He turned down an "R and R" recently because, "It only interrupts the grind, it doesn't change it. When you get back, it's just as hot and miserable as before, only now it seems twice as bad because you've been cool and safe for a while."

As time passes, results become apparent, too. "You can see changes when you look back over a few months. I was just driving down a road, wondering why I felt strange, and then it dawned on me: I was *alone*! What progress! When I got here, no one drove that road alone unless he had suicide in mind. Ambush was certain. But not now.

"In the same way, it dawns on you every so often that this or that village hasn't been attacked for months. Or that it has been a long time since a field was burned in a particular area or a farmer killed.

"It isn't a bad feeling to know you might have had something to do with all that peace and quiet."



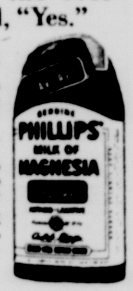
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EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

Suzanne Pleshette—



Beauty with a Bite

She's fast with wisecrack and salty rejoinder—but cautious when it comes to love and career

By JACK RYAN

SUZANNE PLESHETTE, who in some seven years has won starring roles in television, on Broadway, and in Hollywood, reflects on her driving motivation and says:

"When I was born, they thought I was dead. The doctors shot some adrenalin into me to get my heart pumping. So I've always figured I must have been brought back for a purpose."

Once you've heard Suzanne's dramatic account of her basic debut, you will wait a long time before hearing anything else that isn't salty humor or acid cynicism. Inevitably, for example, somebody will mention her friendship with Troy Donahue and ask: "What about it?"

Long lashes will veil green eyes and Suzanne's husky voice will drop to conspiratorial tone. "You want the truth, unvarnished? Well, we . . ." Then she will launch into a totally implausible account of the "romance," recited in the breathless fashion of Hollywood fan magazines. Her report will run down only when the last of her audience catches on to the practical joke.

Suzanne has two top films coming up, Warner Bros.' "Wall of Noise" and "Youngblood Hawke"; her most notable past performances have been as Anne Bancroft's replacement in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway and in Hitchcock's recent shocker, "The Birds." She is a volatile personality who counteracts the boredom of answering questions by making up new answers and enlivens dull proceedings by introducing strangers and then setting up an antagonism.

For instance, while I was interviewing Suzanne for FAMILY WEEKLY, one of her girl friends joined us and began pillorying the "dirty journalism" of a sex-and-scandal publication. "Before you go on," Suzanne said seriously, "I want you to know that Mr. Ryan is editor of that magazine." Then, as the girl writhed in embarrassment, the joke was given a few more deft squeezes before the victim was let off the hook.

As for the Troy-Suzanne link, she will admit only that they became friends while making a film in Rome: "It was one of my first pictures, and Troy helped me over some bad spots. We went sight-seeing and got some real kicks being together, and still do, and that's about it."

ABOUT ONE SUBJECT, marriage, Suzanne is not flippant. "My parents had a good marriage, the kind I want. I guess that's why I haven't rushed things. I used to live with roommates when I first went to Hollywood, but now I have my own apartment. One reason is that when I get married, I want to know how to run my own house."

At 26, Suzanne gives the appearance of a worldly-wise woman, completely in control of herself and her environment. With her background, that's not surprising. Her father Eugene Pleshette, now a broadcasting-company executive, formerly managed the biggest theater in Brooklyn. "Vaudeville performers were always turning up at our house—Jack E. Leonard, Milton Berle, the Andrews Sisters," she says. "Show business and repartee were just part of everyday life.

"I remember when I first arrived in Hollywood, and Danny Kaye spotted me. He picked me up and squeezed me as he used to when I was a kid. Suddenly he looked shocked and pushed me away. 'Good heavens,' he said, 'I can't do that any more —you're a woman!'"

Although her father ran a top-run movie palace, Suzanne just caught glimpses of films since she used the theater as a sort of playground. She was about five when her mother took her to a formal preview. "As soon as the titles came on, I burst into tears—until then I never realized how beautiful movies were."

THE ACTING BUG had bitten, but her parents and Suzanne played it down during childhood and adolescence. "I kept thinking, how many happy actresses do you know? And the answer was—none. So I went off to school (Syracuse University) for a while. I got a crush on a sociology professor and decided to be a social worker. When the crush ended, so did my interest in sociology. I figured, what the devil, I'd rather be an unhappy actress than just plain unhappy."

She now lives in a richly furnished apartment in Los Angeles where she frequently entertains "beaus" with her cooking. She is inordinately proud of her "natural knack" with foods, although during this interview she ordered a "basted egg," and when waiters in a renowned restaurant said they didn't know how an egg was basted, Suzanne confessed she didn't, either.



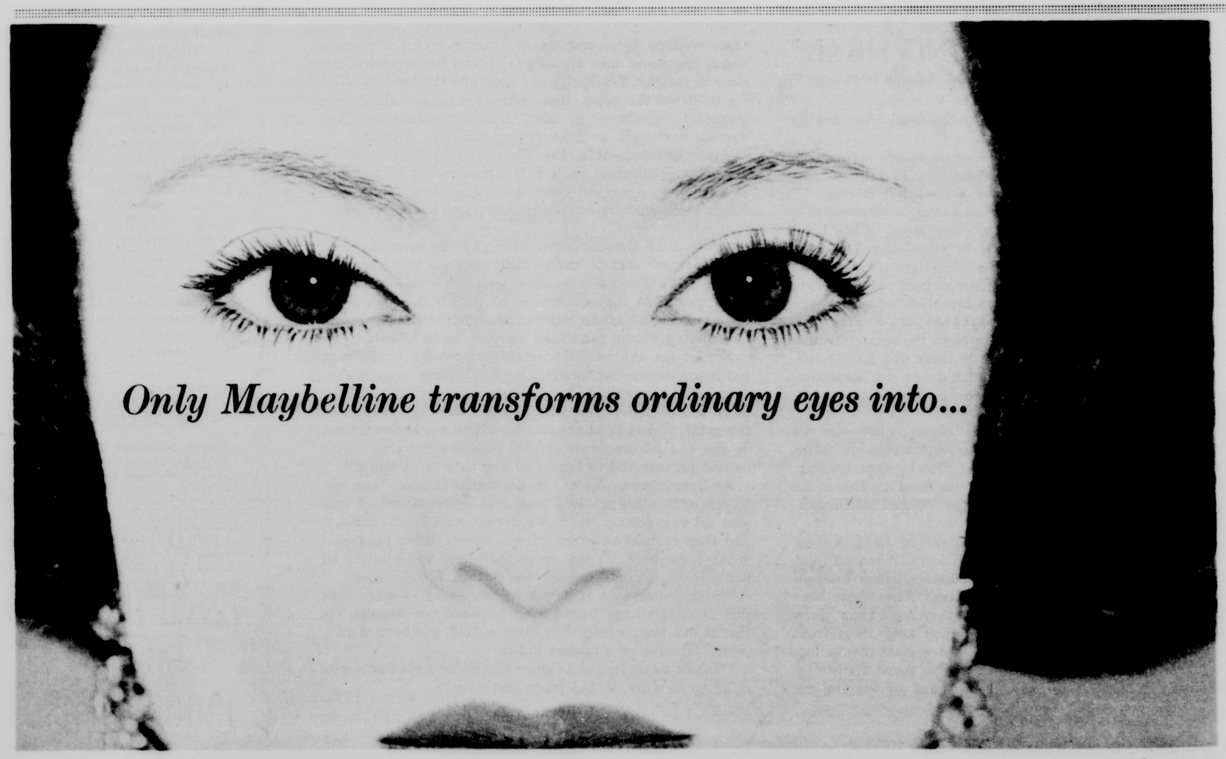
Suzanne admits "friendship" with Troy Donahue.

Suzanne picked her apartment because of its commanding view of the entrance. She explains: "In the house I used to share with some other girls, we couldn't watch the entrance. One day I was having a hard time learning a scene in which I had to give out a blood-curdling scream. I'm a happy person who never has had much reason to scream. All I could do was yipe. Well, suddenly I heard a noise behind me and somebody said: 'Stick 'em up!'"

She turned to see a young man holding a gun on her. For a moment, everybody was immobilized. Then Suzanne let loose a prolonged, piercing scream. A look of terror crossed the gunman's face. He wheeled, fled the house, and was still running when last seen. "I repeated the scream for my director the next day, and he blanched," Suzanne concludes.

"After that, I figured that it would be completely safe for me to live alone."

But few people ever doubted Suzanne Pleshette couldn't handle anything that came along—a career, a moment of tedium, or a male, whether it is nice Troy Donahue or a menacing gunman.





Stuffed Steak Rolls

- 6 cube steaks
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ⅓ cup water
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Stuffing (see recipe)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Put cube steaks into a large, shallow baking dish. Pour a mixture of next six ingredients over them and marinate for 30 min.

2. Drain steaks well, reserving marinade.

3. Put a large spoonful of stuffing at end of each cube steak. Roll up as for a jelly roll and secure with metal or wooden picks.

4. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add the steak rolls and brown well on all sides, brushing frequently with marinade. Cover skillet and cook about 5 min., or until meat is tender.

6 servings

Stuffing

- 12 slices white bread, toasted
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon crushed rosemary
- 3 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 3 tablespoons minced onion

Soak toasted bread in cold water, squeeze out as much of the water as possible, and pull into fluffy pieces. Pour a mixture of the butter or margarine, milk, and seasonings over the bread. Add the parsley and onion and toss lightly to mix.

4 cups stuffing

Zucchini Boats

- 8 medium-sized zucchini, washed and ends removed
- 1 medium-sized tomato, cut in small pieces
- ¼ cup chopped salted almonds
- 2 teaspoons snipped parsley
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup cracker crumbs

1. Cook zucchini, covered, in a small amount of boiling, salted water until crisp-tender, about 10 min. Drain; cool.

2. Cut lengthwise into halves and scoop out and discard centers. Coarsely chop four zucchini shells; set remaining shells aside. Mix chopped zucchini with tomato, then add the next four ingredients and mix well.

3. Spoon filling into zucchini shells; sprinkle with a mixture of butter or margarine and crumbs. Put on a baking sheet.

4. Place under broiler 4 in. from source of heat for 3 min., or until crumbs are golden brown and zucchini is heated through.

6 servings

Cheese-Filled Head Lettuce

If you're a lady in a hurry, serve the ever-popular tossed salad, but for something more distinctive, we suggest this dressed-up treatment for a head of lettuce.

- 1 large head lettuce
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 3 oz. Blue cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 drops Tabasco
- 3 ripe tomatoes, sliced

1. Rinse and remove outer leaves from lettuce. Cut out core and the entire heart with a sharp, pointed knife.

2. Mix cream cheese and Blue cheese together. Blend in the parsley, onion, Worcestershire sauce, prepared mustard, and Tabasco.

3. Spoon cheese mixture into hollow of the lettuce head. Pack tightly. Wrap in moisture-vaporproof material. Chill.

4. To serve, cut into wedge-shaped pieces. Garnish each serving with a generous number of tomato slices.

8 servings

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Orange-Bean Medley

- 1 1-lb., 12-oz. can pork and beans with tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup all-purpose barbecue sauce
- 2 to 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 orange, peeled and cut in pieces

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large, heavy skillet; add onion and cook until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

2. Blend in the barbecue sauce, brown sugar, and orange peel. Stir in the orange pieces and beans, mixing well.

3. Cook over low heat for about 30 min. Turn beans into a casserole or other serving dish. Garnish with orange slices, if desired.

6 servings

Chocolate-Chipped Tortoni

- ½ cup almond macaroon crumbs*
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 oz. (½ cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 tablespoon hydrogenated vegetable shortening

1. Beat cream until it is of medium consistency (piles softly). With final few strokes, beat in 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla extract. Fold in macaroon crumbs.

2. Using clean beater, beat egg white until frothy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue until stiff peaks are formed (peaks remain standing when beater is slowly lifted upright). Fold into whipped cream mixture. Turn into refrigerator tray and set in freezer until mixture begins to freeze, about 1 hr.

3. Place six 2-in. paper baking cups in muffin-pan wells.

4. About 20 min. before removing mixture from freezer, melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler over hot (not steaming) water. When melted, blend in the shortening.

5. Turn partially frozen mixture into a chilled bowl. Quickly crush and stir with a spoon until smooth but not melted. Stir constantly while pouring in a thin stream of melted chocolate. (The chocolate forms thin, firm pieces or "chips" as it is blended into the cold mixture.) Immediately spoon mixture into paper cups. Return to freezer and freeze until firm, about 2 hrs.

6. Decorate with **whipped cream rosettes** or a border of whipped cream.

6 servings

*If macaroons are moist, dry and toast them slightly in a 325°F oven before crushing.

Family Dining in the Garden



A casual family meal in the garden—Stuffed Steak Rolls, Zucchini Boats, and Orange-Bean Medley, a colorful salad bowl, and an icy-cold beverage. For good texture contrast, serve crusty salt sticks.

Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY RUTH DIXON

Elk *By Hans Kreis*



Find an Indian, an old trapper, a fish, a bird, and a young elk.

Skip the Stick

A Game for Indoors or Outdoors

By Albert Lee

Provide each player with three flat sticks, such as tongue sticks or ice-cream sticks. Players write their names on the sticks. With chalk or a string, mark a standing line and a goal line five or more feet away, depending on the weight of the sticks. Each player in turn skips his three sticks as far as he can. After all have played, the one whose stick has gone farthest is the winner of the round. Five rounds are played. The one with the best score wins the game.

With a High Heart

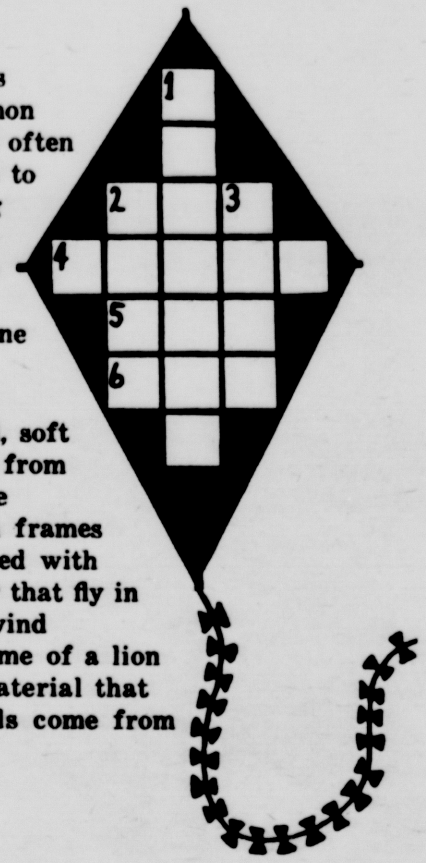
By Ida M. Pardue

Here is a game to play with an old deck of playing cards. It doesn't matter whether some cards are missing.

Stack the cards face down. Each player in turn takes the top card and starts a stack of his own. All cards go face down except hearts, which go face up.

A player may capture another's whole stack by placing a higher heart on top. The player with the most cards after all have been turned is the winner.

Flying High *By Rose Mae*



Down

1. Authors
2. A common name often given to a dog
3. A nick-name for Eugene

Across

2. A small, soft fruit from a tree
4. Wooden frames covered with paper that fly in the wind
5. The home of a lion
6. Raw material that metals come from

Answers:

Across	Down
2. Fig	1. Writers
4. Kites	2. Fido
5. Den	3. Gene
6. Ore	



I was just thinking...®

THE MALLARDS down the road are a horrible example of a couple who entered marriage with their eyes shut and have since made a grand mess of it.

Someone ought to call the Family Service League, except that they've never undertaken to straighten out domestic dilemmas for ducks.

It's apparent to all of us that the Mallards haven't shown the slightest talent in proper selection of a home, the duties of approaching parenthood, or choice of friends. Any one of these can founder even a proper marriage. Observers of the Mallards wonder if this one qualifies even under that classification.

Rather than locate in an area with others of their own, the Mallards selected a warm climate devoid of other ducks and inhabited entirely by people and dogs. Then, instead of building a home in a suburban area, the Mallards chose a rotten log in the center of a throughway.

Furthermore, they're expecting 12 children any day now, but neither of them seems to care. Mrs. Mallard rushes off to the beauty shop and sits before the watery mirror preening her locks and manicuring her nails while the blessed event back home is left to fend for itself.

MR. MALLARD, an even more reprehensible type, spends most of his time across town with friends from his bachelor days.

Now and then when Mrs. Mallard comes home and discovers a burglar, she calls her husband and he lurches in, accompanied by a couple of cronies. The Mallards have heated battles about this right out on the road in front of everybody. Sometimes Mr. Mallard's side-kick tries to poke Mrs. Mallard in the nose. Then Mr. Mallard kicks her in the shins and bites Mrs. Mallard all the way back to the nursery.

The rest of us have seen unhappy marital situations but never one to tie this. Last night another brawl at the Mallards' kept us awake, and now we're afraid to look in the log windows for fear the anticipated babies have fallen out. Even if they have, Mr. Mallard is probably back at some tavern this morning, sleeping it off.

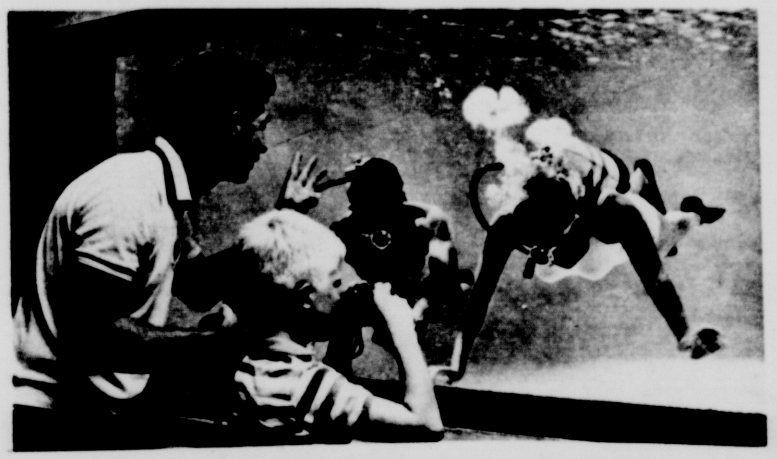
Really, what can any of us expect from children who will be raised in such an environment? We face the appalling prospect of having 12 juvenile delinquents about.

No wonder people have so much trouble when even a duck can't manage his own affairs.

Patty Johnson

Underwater Photography...

■ TAKEN ANY GOOD underwater shots lately? Too tricky? Not according to Dennis Hallinan, chief photographer at Cypress Gardens, Fla., who achieves such photos without entering the water! ■ Recently, he armed his son Timmy, 8, with a new, easy-to-operate instant-loading camera, and the two headed for an underground passage beneath the Florida wonderland's pool. ■ While two obliging models, Betty Jackson and Jack Helseth, showed their diving skills, father and son stood before a 10-foot window and clicked away. (See cover for one of Dad's dramatic photos.) ■ Timmy, heeding Dad's advice as to distance and holding his camera steady, soon showed marks of the old man. During one shooting sequence, while Hallinan was concentrating on the models, Timmy snapped his dad. ■ He had learned rule No. 1 effectively: you can get some of your best pictures when the subject is not aware he's "on camera."







It's a Snap!

By RACHEL ADAMS

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. Ask for it at all drug counters.

Like Walking on Pillows!

Dr Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES Give Luxurious Walking Ease





Air-Cushion your shoes for greater comfort!

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses . . . gives mild support . . . eases pressure on nerves of feet . . . helps lessen strain of standing, walking. Insulates feet against heat, cold. Sizes for men, women. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores. Always insist on Dr. Scholl's Insoles!

P. S. AIR-PILLO Insoles worn in any loose-fitting, worn or misshapen shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

Dr Scholls AIR-PILLO Insoles



and PLEASE make people more careful

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

ALUMINUM FOIL



You can make a flower holder of any size or shape with a wad of aluminum foil.

Does the Darndest Things

A "must" in every woman's kitchen, it's also a boon to handy man, camper,

AS WE DROVE UP to a friend's suburban home recently, I was surprised to see strips of aluminum foil dangling in front of an expansive picture window.



"It's for the birds," my host said—and he wasn't trying to be facetious.

He told me that the early-morning sunrays obscure the glass pane and that several birds recently had flown headlong into it and were killed or injured. My bird-loving friend solved the problem by hanging up strips of foil, which glittered in the sunlight, thus warning the birds there was an obstacle they couldn't fly through.

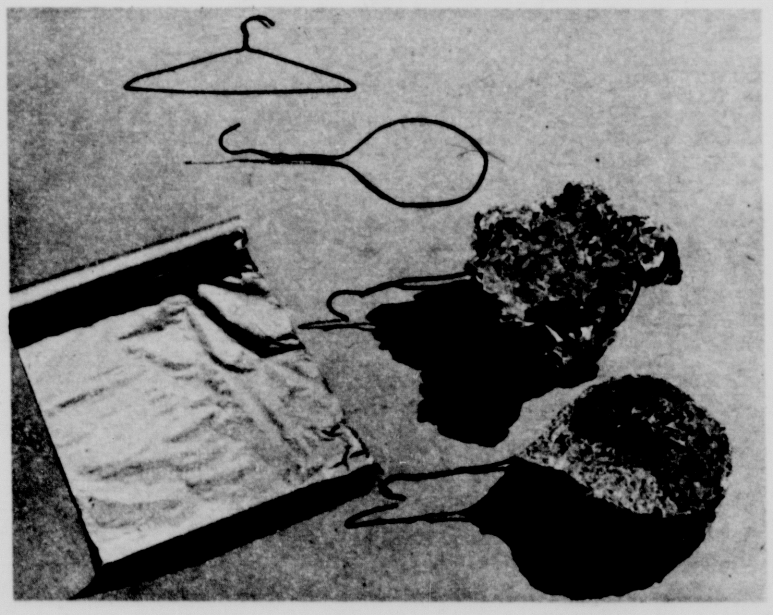
It wasn't long after this incident that FAMILY WEEKLY ran an article ("We Escaped from a 'White Dungeon,'" June 16, 1963) in which small-boat owners were advised to carry aluminum foil as a safety measure. In case they got lost in fog, the foil—spread out on the deck—would show up clearly on Coast Guard radar and hasten rescue.

These unusual uses for aluminum foil set me off on a search for other offbeat ways of utilizing this common household product.

A young college student who spends his vacations camping told me that foil makes outdoor living easier. He no longer burdens himself with bulky camping utensils; instead, he carries an extra supply of aluminum foil and some coat hangers—and makes his own utensils!

If he wants a cup, he simply takes a square of foil and molds it around his fist or a can. When he's through, he doesn't wash or pack it but merely throws it away.

To make a cooking pot or a frying pan, he takes a double layer of foil and molds it to the desired size. Then he bends



a wire coat hanger into a loop and crimps the edges of the foil pot or pan over the hanger. A portion of the hanger is left extended from the loop to serve as a handle. During cooking, he often wedges the handle between two rocks so he doesn't have to hold it over the fire. When the meal is finished, he places the foil behind his camper's lantern to intensify the light.

Not to be outdone, I recalled how I had gotten a head start on my summer suntan. I'd taken two pieces of cardboard (about 12 by 12 inches each), taped them together like the covers of a book, and stapled a sheet of foil on the front and back of each. I punched a hole in the center of the lower edge of each "page," drew a string through the holes and knotted the ends, then looped the string around my neck. The result: a V-shaped reflector that helped me get a glorious tan. (But beware: you know how well aluminum helps you cook.)

In gathering unusual uses for foil, I found men enthusiastic contributors. One man, who was using the roll-on method to paint his den, mentioned that he lined the roller pan with aluminum foil—and so eliminated the need of



cleaning the pan when he was finished. Instead, he just threw away the foil lining. Another do-it-yourselfer pointed out that foil also comes in handy when someone interrupts a painting chore. He wraps the roller or brush in foil to keep it moist while he's busy elsewhere, then later picks up where he left off.

Aluminum foil also foils rust. Men who garden or who have a workshop wrap their tools in foil to keep them from pitting. And one fellow in our office uses foil to repair broken toys or china. After gluing the broken parts together, he wraps the object tightly in foil. It holds the parts firmly in place until the glue dries. (By the way, the glue won't stick to the foil.)

Oh, yes—I also heard of a coin collector who keeps his coins bright by wrapping them in foil.

A friend of mine loves growing window plants, but her home is heavily shaded by big elm trees. She solved the problem by stretching a sheet of foil inside her window sill so that it reflected sunlight onto the seedlings. This gave them more evenly distributed light so she didn't have to turn the seedlings to the sun every day or so.

And when mailing some plants recently, she wrapped the roots in foil. This enabled her to leave plenty of dirt on them. When they arrived at their destination, they were fresh and ready to grow.

And here is a suggestion for cut-flower buffs. Crumple some foil, place it in a vase or bowl, and mold it to the bottom of the container. Insert flower stems into this foil holder, alternating from front to back and side to side to keep the holder from tipping over. If necessary, punch holes in the crumpled foil so stems can be inserted more easily. This way you can have a wonderful flower holder of almost any shape or size! (See photo at far left.)

If you live in a television fringe area, try boosting your signal strength by crimping an oblong piece of foil around



the antenna lead on the back of your set. Slide the foil up and down so that you can determine the most efficient placement. Those who've tried it say they get better reception and eliminate a lot of "snow."

If you have major tv interference, get a repairman to shield the inside of the tv cabinet with foil, lapping all the joints and grounding the foil securely to the set's chassis. Caution: unplug the set first!

Of all the uses for foil I discovered, this one takes the prize. Last June, a bride was frantic when she couldn't buy shoes to match her expensive gown—but her mother soon



came to the rescue. She used aluminum foil to make a pattern so she could cover a pair of her daughter's shoes with left-over fabric from the wedding dress—and everyone lived happily ever after.

I'm still collecting unusual uses for aluminum foil—and obviously have just scratched the surface. Just the other day, I was sitting in my doctor's office when a silvery glint under a chair caught my eye. It was a tight little ball of aluminum foil, and I asked the doctor what it was.

He harumphed in embarrassment and, with reluctance, reached beneath his desk and pulled out a golf club—a putter, I think. "That little wad of foil," he said, "makes a wonderful practice golf ball. Just the thing to putt around between patients' appointments."

gardener—and bird lover **By ROSALYN ABREVAYA**



Imagine! Bushels of delicious, giant-size fruit from Stark *Dwarf* trees no bigger than a lilac bush. A riot of blossoms in the spring! Beautiful all year with fruit crops often at 2 years. Plant up to 9 DWARF trees—*Apple, Peach, Pear*—in a plot 20 ft. sq. right in your own yard.

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BACKACHE

If backache and symptomatic pains in joints and muscles make you feel miserable and tired, try world-famous DeWitt's Pills for their positive analgesic action. Besides bringing fast palliative relief of pain, DeWitt's Pills use mild diuretic action to help your system clear out acid wastes left by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills *can* relieve backache miseries and help you lead a more active life.

DeWitt's Pills

A MESSAGE ABOUT
SEET BELTS

A small mistake . . . misspelling the word "seat."

Don't YOU make the big mistake of driving without seat belts! They can and do save lives everyday.

BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY!

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm

_discover the cool, "air-softened" taste of Salem



"Take a puff—it's springtime"



Salem refreshes your taste

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1963 PRICE 15 CENTS

Kevin the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

LADY LUCIA PROPOSES THAT KEVIN AND DICK WARREN ABANDON HER, IN ORDER TO DELIVER HER REPORT ON SPAIN'S PLAN TO INVADE ENGLAND.

LUCIA IS RIGHT, KEVIN. WE SHOULD TAKE THE REPORT AND ESCAPE, EVEN WITHOUT HER!

WHEN AMBASSADOR ROE SAID YOU WERE A GLORY-SEEKING FOOL, I BELIEVED HIM. DON'T PROVE YOU'RE A COWARD AS WELL!

ONLY AS A LAST RESORT WOULD WE ABANDON YOU HERE, LUCIA. IS THAT THE ONLY GATE?

YES. DAY AND NIGHT, IT IS KEPT BY FIFTY GUARDS.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

INDEED, THE GATE DOES SEEM IMPASSABLE. WE WILL CLIMB THE WALL THERE, AT THE VINES.

BEYOND, THERE IS ANOTHER COURT, BUT AS YOU SAY, KEVIN, THERE IS A CHANCE!

YOU LEAD, I'LL FOLLOW --ANYWHERE!

AS SOON AS YOU GET YOUR BREATH, WE'LL MOVE ON.

YOU SAY THOSE ARE SERVANTS' QUARTERS, LUCIA?

YES, KEVIN.

IN TURKISH GARB, WE WOULD BE LESS CONSPICUOUS.

THESE ROBES WILL HIDE OUR SWORDS! LET US HASTEN TO THE NEXT GATE.

BE CALM AND WE SHOULD HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING THROUGH.

CLOSE ALL GATES! BY THE SULTAN'S COMMAND!

DICK, GO WITH LUCIA! I'LL KEEP THEM BUSY HERE!

8-11 © 1963 by NEA, Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

POPCORN! EGAD, I HAVEN'T POPPED CORN SINCE I WAS A LAD!

THE DELIGHTFUL AROMA OF POPPING CORN! AH, WHAT MEMORIES!

THE WHOLE CAN=

♪ HOW DEAR TO MY HEART ARE THE KAFF-KAFF SCENES OF MY CHILDHOOD ♪

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

POP

MY, WHAT A MESS! MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE PUT A LID ON THE PAN!

YES MUMF CHOMP-CHOMPF A LID ON THE KETTLE CHOWF MUMF

© 1963 by NEA, Inc.

ISN'T THAT POPCORN I SMELL?

SNIFF SNIFF

AND EVERY SINGLE KERNEL OF IT!

I SUPPOSE YOU WANT ME TO COUNT EACH ONE, EH?

BILL REUSE

8-11

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

EASY AND WASH MAKE A STARTLING DISCOVERY AT McKEE'S CANADIAN BORDER HUNTING PRESERVE...

LOOK HERE, WASH... THE RUSTLERS LURED McKEE'S DEER INTO THIS 'ALLEY' WITH SALT LICKS AND VEGETABLES!

AN' THEN TH' DEER WERE HERDED THRU A GATE CUT IN MR. McKEE'S WIRE FENCE!

THE POACHERS HAVE ALREADY SLAUGHTERED SOME O' THE ANIMALS! SEE THOSE MOUNTED HEADS HUNG ON THE SIDE O' THAT BARN?

THAT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL, EASY!

SOMEBODY HAS GONE INTO THE TROPHY AND VENISON STEAK BUSINESS ON A BIG SCALE, WASH!

PSST! EASY, ISN'T THAT **SPOT**, TH' TAME DEER WE PROMISED TO BRING HOME TO TH' TWINS?

BLAZES! IT SURE IS, WASH! THERE'S THE HEART-SHAPED SPOT ON HER SIDE!

8-11

I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF CARROTS LEFT... HERE, SPOT!

SHE REMEMBERED HER NAME!

A FEW MINUTES LATER...

WE'VE GOT HER HOBBLED AN' TIED! WOT NOW?

WE'LL TRY TO STAMPEDE THE REST O' THE DEER THRU THE GATE BACK INTO McKEE'S WOODS...THEN WE'LL VISIT OUR RUSTLING 'NEIGHBORS'!

EASY'S MAD!

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FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BOY, FOR UNDERWATER SWIMMING THIS SCUBA GEAR IS REALLY KEEN!

I'LL SAY!

HEY, ISN'T THAT RUTH WATKINS OUT THERE ON THE PADDLE BOARD?

IT SURE IS!

YOU'VE ASKED HER OUT A FEW TIMES, HAVEN'T YOU, LARD?

YEAH, BUT SHE ALWAYS SAYS NO!

GIVE ME THE MASK AND TANK! I'LL GO AND SURPRISE HER!

SURE... BUT WHY?

MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE ME A DATE WHEN SHE DISCOVERS I'M THE ATHLETIC TYPE!

I'LL JUST POP OUT OF THE WATER AND ASK HER!

NICE TRY, LARD. BUT IT'S STILL NO!

8-11

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T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I DO . . . DON'T I, DEAR?"

Dick Turner 8-11

"AREN'T WE CARRYING THIS MINIATURIZATION TREND A BIT TOO FAR, RALPH?"

"I THOUGHT IT WAS THE PAPER BOY, SO I JUST YELLED, 'PUT IT ON THE DOORSTEP'!"

E
PXLRI
WBCOMTQ
ROATAWGV

"DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR THE COST OF GLASSES, DOC. I'M GETTING OFF CHEAP. I THOUGHT THE TROUBLE WAS IN THE TV SET."

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8-11

"SOMEDAY, SON, ALL THIS LAND WILL BE YOURS."

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



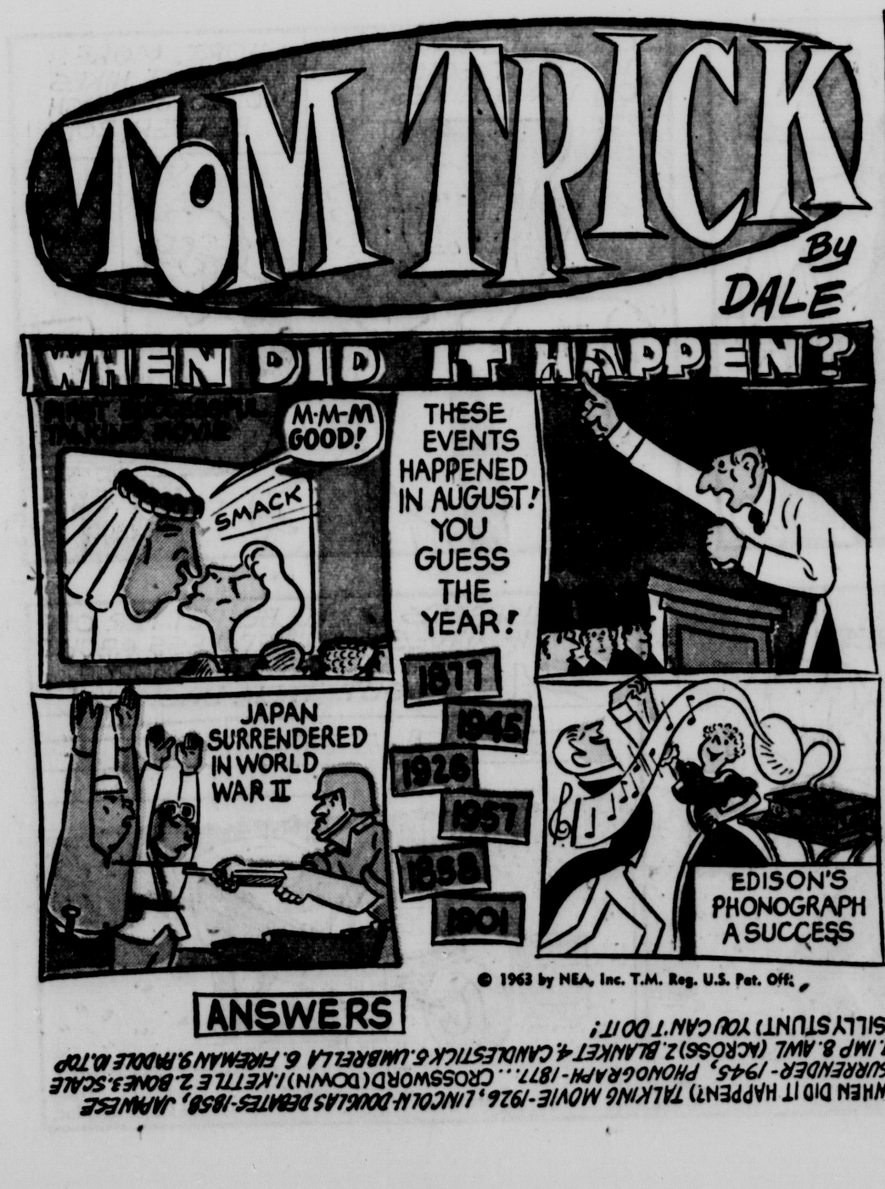
CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

By Russ Winterbotham



TOM TRICK

By DALE









RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

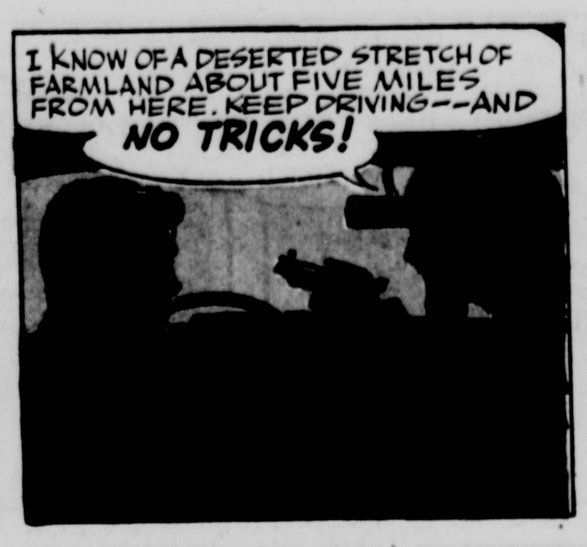




VIC FLINT

HOLLISTER AWOKE WHILE I SEARCHED HIS APARTMENT AND WENT INTO ACTION.

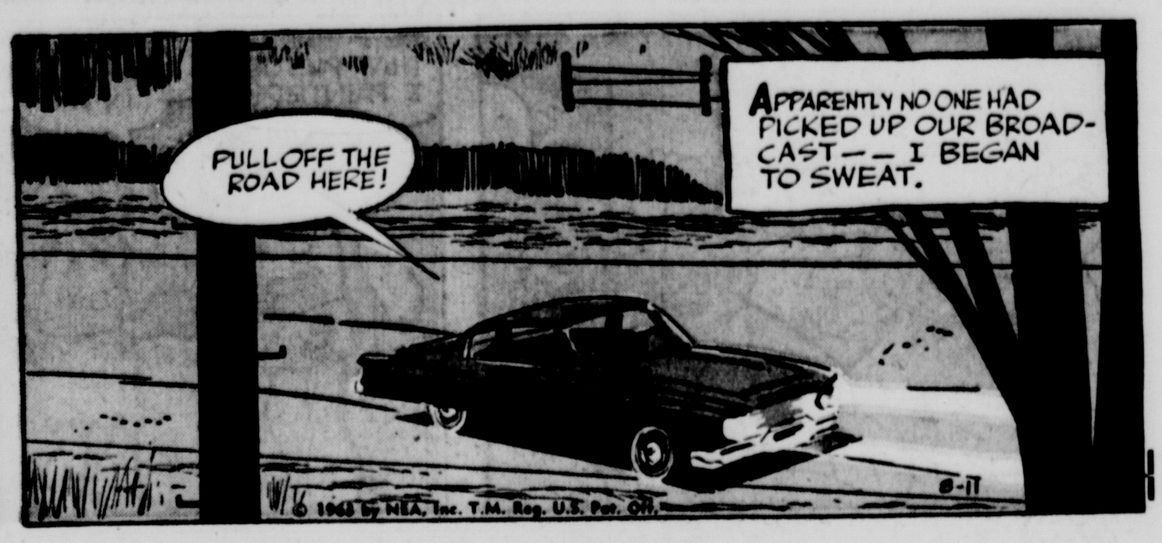












BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

































ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin













PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



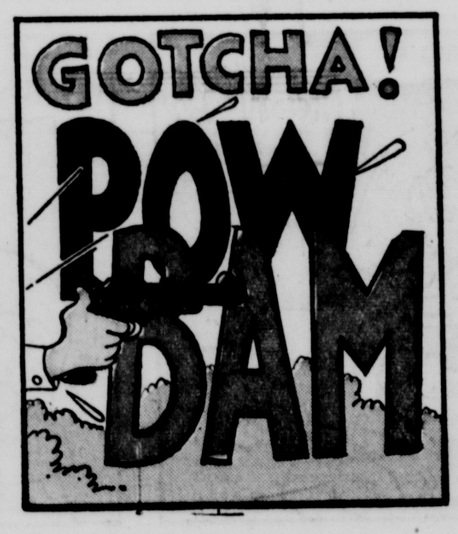














MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli













